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Tickets for the Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Tournament will go on sale Tuesday, Nov. 12, in the South Gallery of the Carolina Union.

Sales for the 100 tickets will begin promptly at 10 a.m. and continue to 5 p.m. if necessary (haha).

Price for these precious gems, which will be good for all seven games of the tournament (quarter-finals, semis, consolation and finals) will be 30 American dollars.

With the sales being sponsored by the CGC, it is the first time in many years Carolina student will have the chance to buy the tickets.

## Final soccer match

# Duke-Carolina tie, 1-1

by Bill Kay  
Sports Writer

"There was no real letdown in the second half, it was a matter of Duke striving to get back in the game and UNC striving for another goal," summarized Carolina Head Soccer Coach Marvin Allen after the Heels battled Duke to a 1-1 ACC tie Friday in Durham.

It was the final match of the season for both squads.

For a while it looked as if UNC was going to raise its final ACC slate to 2-2-1, but it was not to be.

Bolstered by overall team poise and spirit, UNC marched off the field at halftime with a 1-0 lead on the strength of a Dickie Drayton score assisted by Rick Culberson with a little over five minutes remaining.

The game was characterized by back and forth action and Duke managed a goal in the second half of play to deadlock the contest.

"Mark Berson had the ball all the way," Coach Allen commented, "but the ball was deflected in."

UNC was on top of play in the final 15 minutes, pressing and running, but could not find the game winner.

Playing their final game in Carolina blue, the Tar Heel seniors spearheaded an aggressive, coordinated attack.

The defense was solid and Allen had particular praise for goalie Berson, fullback Zoltan Berky and halfback Peter Griffin.

For the first time since tearing his ligaments a few weeks ago, showed courage and determination. Coach Allen described Culby as "getting a little tired at times but playing well."

Junior lineman Pat Brady missed the game because of a leg injury.

"Injuries haven't hurt us this year as we were able to compensate with capable personnel," Allen added.

The soccer campaign is concluded—UNC finishes 4-3-4 overall—and Allen talked about what it all meant.

"It was a strange season," the veteran UNC mentor stated. "Since the first game victory, we had very close games despite

what the score might have indicated. We had injuries but gave everything we had in the last three games, playing aggressive, tough soccer. The players didn't have to leave the field with their heads low."

Carolina managed a win over State and ties against both Maryland and Duke in its final three outings in what was termed "the core of the season."

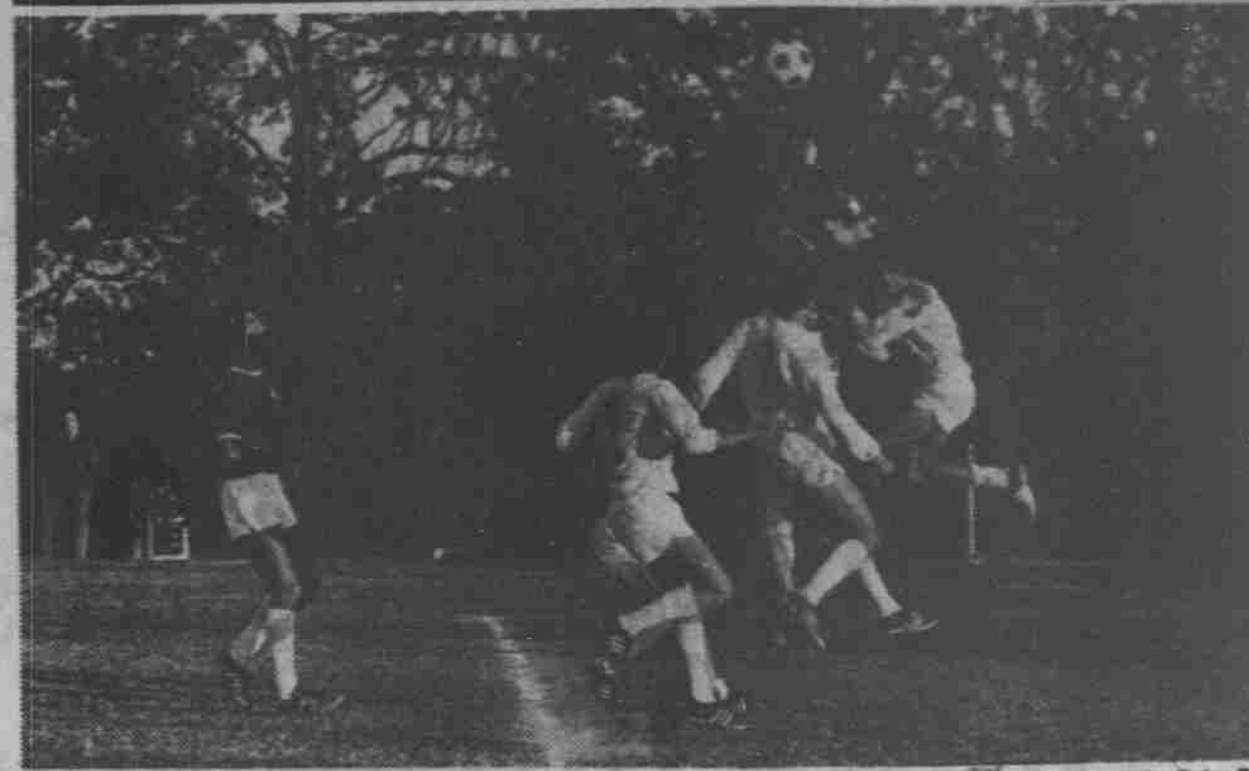
And so the coaches look forward to next year, as the UNC soccer program is in a positive and healthy position with a crop of young talent.

Freshmen played a vital role in Carolina's effort this fall—tough Peter Griffin, Dickie Drayton, Steve Skolsky, Bobby Propster, Mit Carruthers and Doug Monroe.

Other prominent returning lettermen include Rob Hollis, Kenyon and Eric Cook, Kevin Ledwith, Pat Brady, Mark Shaffer, Mark Johnson, Zoltan Berky, David Harmon, Rob Hassold and Bruce Seligman.

In addition, the top seven players from Chapel Hill High, which has been a power this season, are interested in attending UNC next fall. They have played all four years together.

Current redshirts Timmy Fenton and Olaf—a Dane—are expected to lend experience and confidence to a talent-laden unit.



The Heels were good, but not good enough. Staff photo by Peter Ray

## Heels do well in district

UNC's Ralph King and Tommy Ward qualified for the NCAA Cross Country Championships next week, though North Carolina's hopes for a team berth were dashed in the District III Championships at Greenville S.C. last Saturday.

Carolina came in ninth in the 19-team event. King and Ward finished 32nd and 34th respectively.

The top six teams and 12 individual runners not on those teams qualified for the NCAA Championships.

Western Kentucky placed four runners in the top five to run away with the championship. The Hilltoppers scored 45 points, easily outdistancing runner Duke

with 101. Florida was third with 116. ACC champion Maryland finished fourth with 128, and Kentucky placed fifth with 129. With 142, East Tennessee State beat out Tennessee by a scant three points for the final berth in the national cross country championships Nov. 18 at the University of Indiana in Bloomington.

Nick Rose of Western Kentucky won the individual race with a time of 28:55 over Furman's six-mile course. Teammate Tony Staynings pulled up second in 29:16. Duke's Scott Eden placed third in 29:25, with teammate Robbie Perkins taking sixth in 29:39.

—Jim Thomas

## John Dunlap

# On Duke and Wake

Duke played the Wake Forest defense Saturday at Wallace Wade Stadium and came away with a boring 16-point victory. Most of the talk centered around the bowl games and eggs in the face.

On a perfect day for football, when most everyone's mind was on the Raleigh and Death Valley games, some notable things came out of the Duke-Wake Forest game.

First, Duke improved its record to 6-3. At the same time, Carolina, a team with a 5-4 record, had a bowl invitation to decide upon—an invitation that they would be wise to decline. The funny thing is that Duke could just as easily be 7-2 as 6-3, having lost a game at Clemson that it should have won.

Second, Duke, if it had any sort of fan support, would have as much right to a bowl as the Tar Heels. Only 18,260 fans showed up for the game against Wake. This is fairly understandable because Wake Forest is not an opponent that packs in the fans. But Duke's support has been thin all year. Too bad, because this is a solid team, one that may give UNC trouble.

The Duke defense, again, was the key. Second only to Maryland in the ACC, the Blue Devil defense allowed only 44 yards on the ground and 138 in the air. This is not really that impressive, because Wake Forest is an offense-less team.

The impressive part is that Duke shut out Georgia Tech last week, something that no team had done in 108 games against the Yellow Jackets. Even more impressive is the

fact that Duke has held seven of its nine opponents under 20 points.

Defensively, Duke is led by number 45, Keith Stoneback. Against Wake, Stoneback was everywhere. One got the feeling that the public address system had a tape recording that repeated, "Tackle by Stoneback, no gain." He is smart and strong. If not making the tackle, "Stony" is in on it. Watching him play defense is a thing of beauty. Just as Chris Kupec is a classic quarterback, Keith Stoneback is the classic linebacker. He is a must all-ACC, and should be an all-America.

The Duke offense, on the other hand, has only done the necessary in winning causes. With running backs Benjamin and Bomgardner out with injuries, little Art Gore has filled the void well. He ran for 107 yards against the Deacons. Starting quarterback Hal Spears was injured early against Wake and Bob Corbett, who looked so good against State, came on, looking better as the game progressed.

Duke now plays Maryland next week in Norfolk, Va. in their only bowl game—the Oyster Bowl, whatever that means. Then the Blue Devils come to Kenan Stadium to close the regular season.

Art Gore, who makes it clear that Duke has something to prove, said, "We'd like to go on and win the other two and make some take a second look about picking bowl teams too quick."

# A Valley full of noise in Tigertown

by Jane E. Albright  
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"The Clemson Tiger grabbed a tomtom. He smarted to smack it. And, all over Death Valley, they whooped up a racket.

They rattled tin kettles! They beat on brass pans. On garbage pail tops and old cranberry cans!

They blew on bazookas and blasted orange toots. On clarinets, oom-pahs and boom-pahs and flutes! Great gusts of loud racket rang high through the sky."

With apologies to Dr. Seuss, last Saturday's 52-34 loss to Clemson gave the Tar Heels their most complete, and loudest, defeat.

The Death Valley stadium forms a valley between two steep hills, and it has its own natural echo. On at least four occasions officials called time out to calm down the home-crowd which had gotten so loud, especially when the Carolina offense was calling plays, that quarterback Chris Kupec couldn't make himself heard above the din.

When it became obvious that warnings from the Clemson coaches, players and cheerleaders were to no avail, and that the officials had no intentions of penalizing the Clemson team for the crowd's noise, the Tar Heel offense had no choice but to play despite the racket. The result was a couple of penalties against UNC for being in motion.

"Sure, it bothered me," said the nonchalant Kupec speaking of the noise. "But when I gotta run, I gotta run. At least we got better in the second half and made four touchdowns."

UNC coach Bill Dooley felt strongly enough about the noise to speak to the officials about it before and during the game.

Once he even walked out on the playing field to protest the officials handling of the excessive noise.

"If you warn the crowd several times and they don't quiet down, it should be an automatic penalty," said Dooley after his team had been stomped. "But the officials

say there are no such rules. I blame the officials for not penalizing Clemson, and then penalizing us for being in motion when we couldn't hear the signals. But this is a trademark of Clemson."

Other Tar Heels said they weren't bothered too much by the noise.

"I didn't hear it that much," said offensive guard Ken Huff. Then, trying to find the reason for the UNC shutout he explained, "The whole team wasn't playing. We had other things on our mind—not the game."

The scapegoats of the Carolina defeat has to be the defensive unit, which allowed the Tiger offense 52 points, and only made them give up the ball twice.

While a team can't win on decibels alone, it appears that the Tar Heels thrive on the backing of the home crowd, having yet to lose in Kenan Stadium and only winning once on the road—to Wake Forest.

Despite the devastating loss to Clemson,

Carolina authorities have decided nevertheless to send the Tar Heels to the Sun Bowl, to play in what Dooley calls the "Fun Bowl." Last Saturday, hopefully, was a fluke.

But following the game the Clemson Tigers were more than jubilant.

Tight end Bennie Cunningham, who caught two passes for two touchdowns, said of Carolina, "I just can't see how they are a bowl team, we really took the fight to them and really played well."

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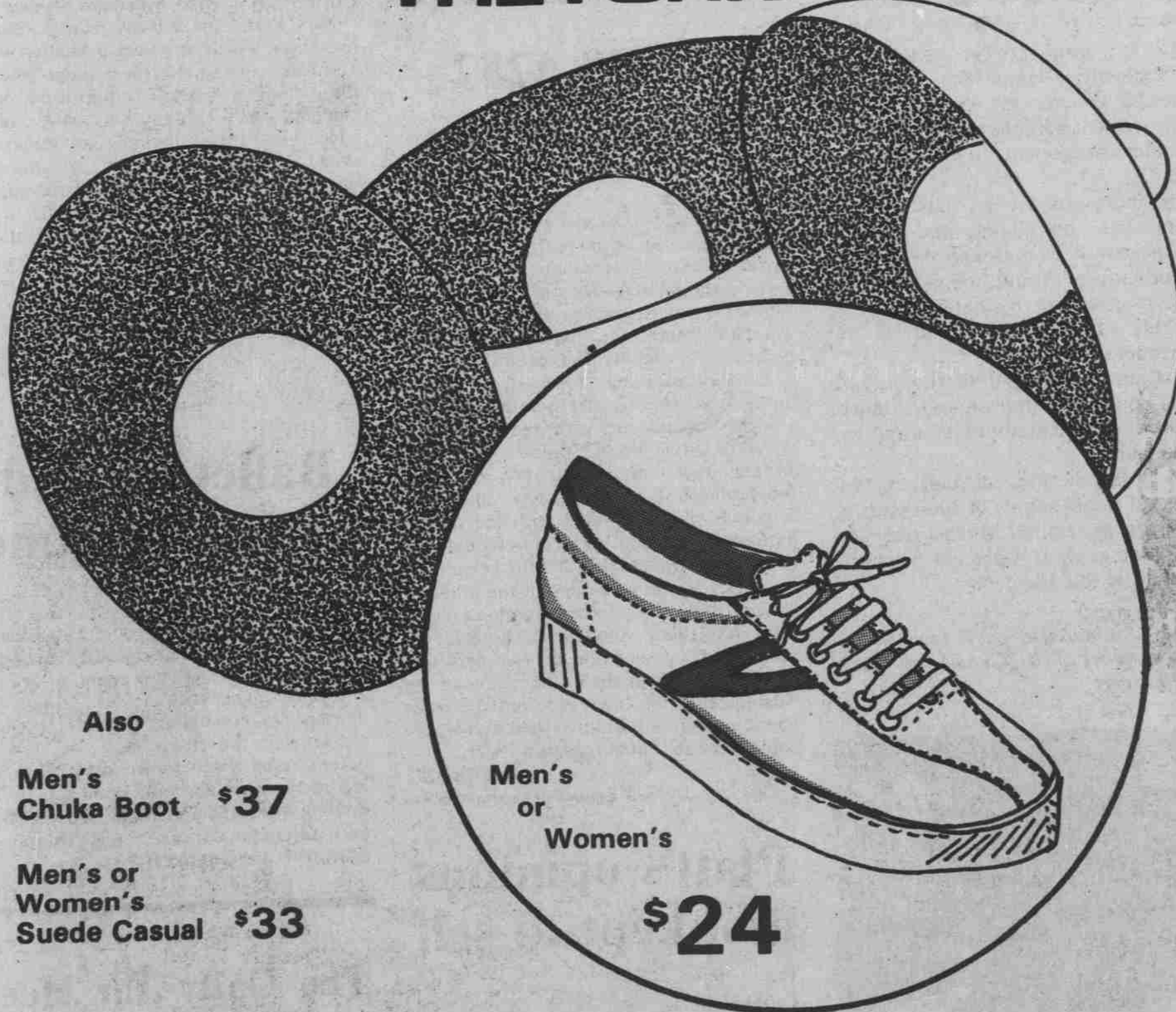
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