# Duo readies for championships Miami's defeat boosts

Boyd, Pomeroy qualify for invitational

BY JEREMY BORDEN

It didn't look like they had much

of a chance.
North Carolina men's tennis players Geoff Boyd and Brad Pomeroy were facing elimination in their first match of the year.

They were down eight games to seven and three match points to Tom Eklund and Jamie Cuellar of South Carolina in the Josephine Groot Memorial Invitational.

What appeared to be a disappointing start turned into a thrilling finish for the first-time doubles partners

Boyd and Pomeroy managed to come back to win the match and went on to sweep the draw, finishing with a close win Oct. 3 to win the tournament.

Boyd and Pomeroy said coming back from the three-match-point deficit engendered enough belief and momentum for their winning run at the Wilson/ITA Mideast

Regional on Oct. 25.
"We didn't even know what side we were playing on (at the beginning)," Boyd said.

Winning the regional tournament gave the duo an automatic bid into the National Indoor Championships held at Michigan from Thursday to Sunday.

Boyd and Pomeroy are only the second team to represent UNC in the event's history, according to the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

The last team to represent the Tar Heels was David Caldwell and Brint Morrow in 1995 and 1996. Caldwell and Morrow lost both years to the eventual champions.
Pomeroy and Boyd were pleased

with their performance, but despite never having played together until this year, they were not surprised.

Pomeroy talked about the

importance of coming back from three match points down in their first match.

"I said to Geoff, 'Let's play one point at a time, let's just get it back right here," Pomeroy said. "From that point on, we've just played one point at a time and one match at a time."

That simple strategy has been

their mantra ever since.

Boyd, a senior, and Pomeroy, a junior, both said they feel like they've matured greatly with the help of Coach Sam Paul and assistant coach Don Johnson, the two-time Wimbledon doubles champion who officially joined Paul's staff this year after several years as a volunteer coach.

Paul said he doesn't think the duo's success has anything to do with an emphasis on doubles. "We probably did less doubles drills last year than we did before," he said.

UNC had great success in dou-bles last year, something Paul and Johnson attribute to the team's

emphasis on developing its players

in every facet of the game.

"Both Brad and Geoff are some of the top workers on the team," Johnson said. "They're going to get better at what they do."

Paul said he put Boyd and Pomeroy together because of their

doubles experience. "We're really happy that they've done as well as they've done, Paul said. "They're as good as any team out there"

team out there. But he said that the tournament

will be tough to win. "You have to be good, but you also have to be lucky," Paul said.

Boyd and Pomeroy hope to do well in Michigan, but both said they don't measure success in wins We respect all teams that we

play," Pomeroy said. "But at the

same time, we know that we can beat anybody." Contact the Sports Editor

# Auburn to 3rd in BCS

NEW YORK - Auburn moved into third place in the Bowl Championship Series on Monday as Southern California and Oklahoma held firmly to the top two spots. The Tigers had been in fourth

place in the first two BCS standings, but they took advantage of Miami's upset loss to North Carolina on Saturday to creep closer to the front-runners.

California moved up four spots to fourth and is followed by Wisconsin and Utah.

Miami and Florida State. which also were upset on the road Saturday, fell out of the BCS top five for the first time this season.

The top two teams in the BCS standings after the regular season will meet in the Orange Bowl.

USC, which has been in first place since the initial BCS standact the Sports Editor ings three weeks ago, has a grade at sports@unc.edu. of .9895. The Trojans are No. 1 in

the AP Top 25 and the ESPN/USA

Today coaches poll.
The Sooners, No. 2 in both polls all season, have a grade of .9648. Auburn's grade is .9238, placing third in each poll and the computer rankings.

The AP media poll and coaches poll each count for one-third of a team's BCS grade, and a compilation of six computer rankings make up the other third.

There are six unbeaten teams remaining in Division I-A: USC, Oklahoma, Auburn, Wisconsin,

Utah and Boise State.

Auburn's BCS ranking is the highest in school history, but the Tigers might not have their nation-

al title hopes in their own hands.
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unbeaten with a victory in the SEC championship game, the Tigers might need a loss by either USC or Oklahoma to reach the Orange

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