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# Cheerleaders place 2nd nationally in Honolulu after months of practice

Kathy Kyle  
Staff Writer

State's cheerleaders placed second in the Ford College Cheerleading National Championship Dec. 16 in Honolulu, Hawaii, a competition Kathy Buckley, sponsor of the cheerleaders, compared to the NCAA championship.

"It's the only competition of the year for the cheerleaders," Buckley said, explaining that they had been practicing for the competition since September of this year.

State cheerleaders along with all other NCAA schools were asked to send a video tape of their routine, and the top 10 squads were chosen from those entries to go to Honolulu to participate in the final competition.

Buckley said they had been practicing every day for the competition since September.

"Our practices usually lasted three hours including weight training and a meeting," Buckley said.

"This is something we do for the school that just involves the cheerleaders," she said, explaining why the competition was so important to the cheerleaders.

"This is the third year that State has been chosen to participate. The previous two years State came in fourth and third place.

The cheerleaders on the State team include: Mark White, Wendy Smith, Marlette Lay, James Twiford, Joan Burnette, Barbie Hotchkin, Lee Ann Keeney, Anne Storey, Stephanie Wallace, Greg Lemelin, Nick Pilos, Dan Potts, Jay Robinette and Mike Coats.

The other teams participating in the finals of the competition included: the University of Pittsburgh, Ohio State, the University of Utah,

the University of Kentucky, the University of Mississippi and the University of Alabama.

The University of Kentucky placed first in the competition.

Buckley said they didn't experience "sunny Hawaii." It kept raining, and the lights went off during their performance, she said.

"We were supposed to go on after Ohio State, but the lights went out and we had to wait for the generator to be replaced," Buckley said.

"When the generator was finally replaced, we finished half of our routine, and all the audience lights went off and half of the lights on stage went off."

Nevertheless, they did finish their routine.

The team has not started planning for next year's routine. "Right now we're concerned about men's and women's basketball and half-time routines," she said.

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Biology Club Meeting, Jan. 17, 1985 5:30 pm 2722 Boston Hall, Speaker Dr. Herbert Underwood. Refreshments served.

Society of Physics Students presents Dr. Leroy D. Dickson from IBM who will speak on Holographic Scanning Wednesday, January 16th at 4:00 p.m., Cox 209. Refreshments will be served at 3:40 p.m. in Cox 202. All are invited to attend.

Gamma Beta Phi will meet January 16, at 7 pm in the Student Union Ballroom.

IEE (Institute of Industrial Engineers): 1st meeting of Spring. Dr. Thom Hodgson speaking. Lunch served. Wed. Jan. 16, 12 noon - 1 in 107 Park shops. Everyone Welcome.

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Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. is having their Dove interviews at 8:30pm Thursday, January 17, 1985 in the Brown Room. All young ladies interested in this prestigious organization are cordially invited to attend.

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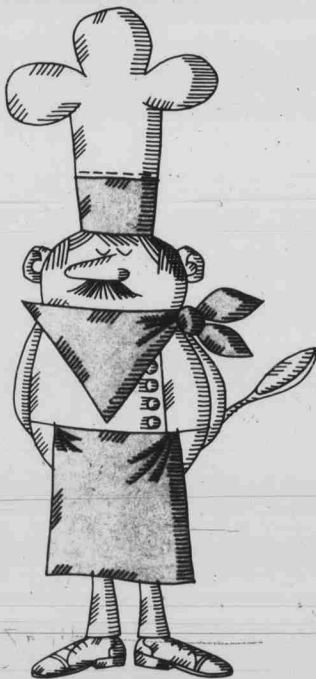
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# NEWS IN BRIEF

## Nation celebrates birthday of Martin Luther King Jr.

Atlanta (UPI) - The nation marked the 56th birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. Tuesday, with Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, a former King aide, saying the slain civil rights leader would be condemning the millions spent for weapons if he were alive.

Young joined dignitaries throughout the country in helping honor King, whose birthday will become a federal holiday next year. The largest celebration was in Atlanta where King's widow, Coretta Scott King, was to lead an ecumenical service and march.

## Banks reduce lending rates to lowest point since Aug. '83

New York (UPI) - Citibank and Chase Manhattan Bank Tuesday reduced their prime lending rate to 10.5 percent from 10.75 percent effective immediately.

A similar reduction was announced Monday by Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.

The reductions bring the base lending rate for corporate loans to the lowest level since August 1983.

## Israeli Prime Minister promises no bloodshed in Lebanon exit

Jerusalem (UPI) - Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Tuesday "we will do our best" after Israel's withdrawal from southern Lebanon to avoid bloodshed in the area and resumption of guerrilla attacks near the Israel-Lebanon border.

"True, there is a danger of massacre in Lebanon," Peres said one day after the Israeli Cabinet agreed on a three-phase plan to pull out its troops from southern Lebanon.

"One of the reasons that we wanted to reach an agreement with Lebanon and Syria was to prevent a massacre. I don't know if we'll succeed, but we'll do our best that our return home will be done in order and without bloodshed."

## British army patrol kills one, injures four Irish joyriders

Belfast, Northern Ireland (UPI) - A British army patrol Tuesday shot and killed a teenager and injured four other joyriders who tried to dodge a security checkpoint by aiming their stolen car at three soldiers, police said.

Paul Gerald Kelly, 17, from a staunchly Catholic area of Belfast, was the first person killed in Northern Ireland this year. Three other youths also were hit by gunfire, one of which was seriously wounded in the stomach.

## Jury resumes deliberation in suit against Time magazine

New York (UPI) - The jury in Israeli Gen. Ariel Sharon's \$50 million libel suit against Time magazine resumed Tuesday and asked for a blackboard and exhibits that would clarify the meaning of defamation.

The four-woman, two-man jury was sequestered overnight after breaking off more than three hours of deliberations Monday night.

Sharon contends Time defamed him with a false story that suggested he was responsible for the deaths of several hundred Palestinian refugees in 1982 and that the story was published maliciously. Time contends its article is substantially true.

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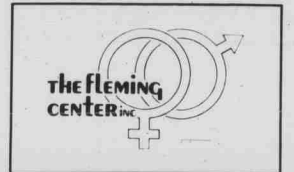
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Starfleet Intelligence has picked up a transmission from an alien source about an event that will begin in one day. The event's code name is **Star Trek Weekend** and is being sponsored by a UAB. There are no Fleet records on this UAB, however, I suspect that this group may pose a threat to the Federation. We have the following from this UAB:

(All normal dates have been converted to stardates for those non-Earth beings)

**Thursday, January 17  
(Stardate 8501.17)**

"Where No Man Has Gone Before"  
"The Trouble With Tribbles"

(TV episodes)

7:00 pm  
\$1.00/1.50

(The currency is not unlike Federation credits, but the fee to this Weekend is different for students and non-students.-Captain's note)

## STAR TREK: THE MOTION PICTURE

9:00 pm  
\$1.00/1.50



Coordinates:2334-455-003  
Location: Stewart Theater on North Carolina State University,  
United States of America Terra  
(Apparently, this is the location of this Star Trek Weekend-Captain's note)

**Friday, January 18  
(Stardate 8501.18)**

"Space Seed"(where Khan Noonian Singh was first encountered-C.notes)

(TV Episode)

7:00 pm  
Free

"Confessions Of A Trek Lover"  
with **Gene Roddenberry**, Creator and Executive Producer of *Star Trek*

8:00 pm  
\$3.00

Followed by  
**STAR TREK II: THE WRATH OF KHAN**

11:00 pm  
\$1.00/1.50

**Saturday January 19  
(Stardate 8501.19)**

"City on the Edge of Forever"  
"Shore Leave"

(TV Episodes)

7:00 pm  
\$1.00/1.50

And...

**STAR TREK III:  
THE SEARCH FOR SPOCK**

Details are sketchy, however, the data above is accurate. This was picked up by Listening Station Epsilon 10.

I request that the event should be investigated. The signal was old radio, meaning that the source may be a parallel Earth around the 20th century. Such a planet would be valuable to collect data...

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# Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank

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## Governor reallocates land to university

About 355 acres of land adjoining Dorothea Dix Hospital have been given to State by former Governor James Hunt. However, the land transfer has created controversy.

Although Attorney General Rufus Edmisten has stated that the transfer is within the law, State Labor Commissioner John Brooks has voiced his disapproval to the reallocation of land, claiming that proper procedures have not been followed.

No evidence that any wrongdoing or malicious intent has been uncovered. If the proper channels are neglected, it can be easily rectified by either an act of the North Carolina Legislature or the approval of the Council of State.

Simply, State, one of the fastest

growing universities in the nation, needs more land. The university is landlocked, surrounded by scarce and expensive land. This land grant would enable State to grow without restraint.

Currently, there is little room for State to enlarge. The campus already is overcrowded with buildings. The parking problem increases year to year. The best solution lies in the acquisition of more land.

The future of the university may hinge on its ability to expand. Land may not be readily available or within the price range of the university in days to come.

We should not look this gift horse in the mouth. The reallocation of land is a valuable asset to the university and to the community it serves. Hunt should be applauded for his initiation.

## Police open doors to freezing homeless

Sub-freezing temperatures may be an inconvenience to most students; for the homeless, it may be life-threatening.

Many of Raleigh's homeless cannot find refuge in the community's missions like the Salvation Army, the Rescue Mission and The Ark. During the winter, missions become overcrowded, and some must be turned away to live in the streets.

In hopes of saving lives, the Raleigh Police Dept. has established an open-door policy. Anyone can sleep in the police station on nights in which the temperature drops below freezing. Although they must sleep on the floor, a heated room would be most appreciated by any freezing soul. A police station floor beats an underpass any day.

The police department's policy benefits the community twofold: the homeless now have a warm place to sleep, and it also keeps desperate persons off the streets and out of trouble. The department deserves praise. It is truly the community's servant.



## Companies look for liberal arts background

# Grads need humanities

Last week the commission on the humanities appointed by State Chancellor Bruce Poulton came out with its preliminary report. And its findings could set State in a better direction with regards to the type of education students receive at State.

The report stated that many of State's students are not prepared for a lifetime of learning and development. Technical majors do not receive enough hours in the humanities. The education they receive is often quite narrow.

And this is a problem many companies are finding with many of the employees they have with technical backgrounds. Many of them do not have the basic communication skills needed to keep up with an ever-changing world. One of the reasons humanities majors are making a come back in the job market is because they have that background.

But humanities majors should also have an exposure to science and math. It is almost a necessity for people to have exposure to computers and have an understanding of basic math. They should also be exposed to science so that they will appreciate it instead of fearing it. Too often in the past science

HENRY JARRETT

Editorial Columnist

was feared because few people understood it.

Education, however, should not be regarded as an end to a means. Education has value in itself. There is value in learning about the values of various cultures, the political process and history. And likewise, there is value in the biological and chemical processes in nature.

However, one year of general college will not give anyone adequate exposure to either the humanities or the sciences. The situation would be the same as we have now.

A two-year general college would do so. Two years of general college would provide enough time for adequate exposure for both fields. If tailored to a specific track of studies as mentioned, then it would be possible for most students to graduate in four years. And it would give students enough time to decide

what specific field they want to go into.

State should not plunge ahead immediately into adopting a two-year general college. A major change in curricula in most of the schools will have to occur. And there will also have to be an education process for students and faculty so that they may digest any change that might occur.

If change is taking place, then Chancellor Bruce Poulton himself has to be the leader. Up to now he has held off the UNC Board of Governors quite well on the issue of the growth of the humanities school. The final report by the commission should give him the ammunition needed to support a strong humanities program at State. And he should also draw upon a similar report issued by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

P.S. What could really help is if students get involved. Too often students say they do not have say in the type of education they receive. That chance for a say comes on Thursday in the Ballroom of the Student Center. Not every student will be able to attend, but the more that are there can help for better consideration of the views of the student body.

## Forum

### Media lacks credibility

Now that we've heard the emotional reaction to Senator Jesse Helms' proposal for people to buy a controlling share of CBS stock, let's look at the facts. The biggest censors of them all, or at least the most vocal, are the very people who are the most self-righteous about supporting free speech: the reporters, editors and publishers in the nation's major news media. The general public senses this bias. In September 1982, U.S. News and World Report published a 1981 Harris Survey which showed the credibility of the media to be at its lowest point ever. The article stated that "only 24 percent of the people said that they have a great deal of confidence in television news; the figure for the press as a whole was 16 percent — in sharp contrast to the 41 percent scored by television news and the 30 percent total for the press in 1973."

It could be concluded that media credibility was not great in 1973, and it has taken a nose dive in the last decade. The media does not just report the news, they create news. In effect, they censor ideas held by large segments of our society thereby creating a distorted picture of this country. I do not know all the motives for Senator Helms' proposal, but I do believe he is applying much needed pressure to the national media to persuade them to come down out of their towers and get in touch with the people of this nation, thereby ensuring free speech and a true plurality of ideas.

Harold Presson  
SR ME

### Helms attempts to control press

What will Jesse think of next? When the 1984 elections ended in November, I thought that the citizens of North Carolina and the rest of the nation would see Jesse Helms get off of the soapbox, settle down and get around to the business of representing the voters of North Carolina.

Although in the past I have disagreed with some of the policies that Jesse has advocated, I felt that he was doing his best to represent the voters of the Tar Heel State. But is Washington, D.C., the proper place and United States senator the appropriate position for our esteemed North Carolinian to peddle his viewpoint? In my mind,

the letter urging conservatives to buy CBS stock, reportedly written by Jesse Helms, reduces him to the stature of a "snake oil salesman" attempting to sell his shoddy goods to an unsuspecting public. He must really take a lot of things for granted with this action, things like the intelligence of the general public and freedom of speech. One of the basic tenets that this great nation operates under is the freedom of speech that allows numerous and widely differing viewpoints. Through his willingness to advocate the ending of "CBS's bias forever," Jesse Helms is showing me that he would deny free speech to any who disagree with his point of view.

As I understand it, controlling the press is something that Hitler and Goebbels did in Nazi Germany under the pretext of uniting Germany into the Third Reich. In history, when the ruling class wished to control the media, they also wished to control what the public did, what the public thought and what the public said.

Again, is not Jesse Helms attacking the basic right of the individual to express his own opinion on the issues that affect him? In the 1600s, when Oliver Cromwell wished to solidify his control of England, he repressed freedom of speech in the press and in the pulpit. The peoples of those nations who valued freedom above all else emigrated. You ask where they immigrated to? The new world, the 13 colonies, this land where they could be free to practice their individual religions, where they could speak openly without fear of reprisal. This land that is now these United States. Where, by the First Amendment of the Constitution, "Congress shall... (not abridge) the freedom of speech or of the press..." Legally, what Helms is doing in this instance seems within bounds, but is his action here morally and ethically correct? Should a United States senator attempt to control the press in this manner? Should any person elected to such a responsible position act in such a manner? This action virtually defies the dignity of the office and, to me, it is not the action of a man who is responsible to the voters of North Carolina. Ronald Reagan has called for a "responsible government," one that is accountable to the people. Is Jesse Helms being responsible? Check your own conscience, check your own beliefs and ask yourself, "Is Jesse Helms

doing what's right for this state and nation? Is he really representing my viewpoint in Washington?"

Think about it. Let's not lose the freedoms that make this nation great, like freedom of speech.

Paul N. Montague III  
JR BM CSC

### Issue deserves forum, fairness

With abortion being such an emotional issue, I think Dennis Draughton's cartoon in the Jan. 11 issue of Technician was inappropriate and irresponsible for an editorial cartoonist. The student body rarely hears Draughton's attempt at solutions for today's problems. Instead, we see and read criticism, insults, complaints and half-truths. I challenge Draughton and Technician to stop complaining and insulting people and to use our campus newspaper to help solve the problems brought forth in editorials.

A good start would be to address the issue of abortion without "cheap shot," tasteless cartoons and editorials. I propose that Technician organize a forum on abortion. The forum should have fair representation of both sides of the issue. For example, speakers should include a doctor who performs abortions, a doctor who has stopped such practice, a woman who has had an abortion, and various other persons with other important viewpoints. There is vital medical evidence available on the abortion issue that is not being reported widely. Let us examine the truth before our emotions take over what is fact. I encourage and even challenge Technician staff to act this semester. I would certainly be willing to help organize such a meeting for the student body to attend. It is time that people know all the facts about abortion so that each person can make his or her own choice. It is also time of this subject as the student body now reads from Dennis Draughton.

Jeffrey Michael Aiken  
SOLAC

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# Sports

## Pack tankers face Duke in tune-up

Phil Pitchford  
Sports Writer

There are more important things for the Wolfpack swimming squads than an ACC win, such as improving with each meet in preparation for the ultimate goal of a conference championship.

So says coach Don Easterling, who takes his undefeated men's and women's teams to Duke today. Although the Pack is heavily favored to win its second conference meet of the season, Easterling will look at more than just the final score.

"We hope to learn some things about ourselves," he said. "Duke is one of those meets we can experiment with. We'll try to find a third and fourth event for some people to use at the ACC Championships."

The opportunity for experimentation will likely be present. State's men,

the defending conference champions, are currently 4-0, while the Devils are 0-6.

The Duke women are 1-5, with their sole victory a 58-54 squeaker over UNC-Wilmington. Comparatively, the Pack is 4-0 and beat the Seahawks handily, 93-38, earlier this season.

Still, said Easterling, there is room for improvement.

"We're still making some mistakes, partly because we went six weeks over Christmas break without a meet," he said. "When half your squad are rookies, you're still learning some things."

As a result, many Pack swimmers will continue to swim in mostly unfamiliar races. For example, distance swimmers will sprint and, said Easterling, "we won't depend on the sprinters to carry us

through the meet."

The women are led by junior Tricia Butcher, who qualified Saturday for this year's NCAA meet in the mile. Butcher, one of two returning All-Americans on the team along with Hope Williams, finished nearly eight seconds ahead of the 16:51 qualifying time.

A pair of freshmen will counter for Duke. The Devils are led by Kyra Jabe, an individual medley specialist from Connecticut, and Ann Rogers, who swims the 200 back and 500 freestyle events.

Diving coach John Candler also is looking for improvement.

So far this season, sophomore Sandy Metko, junior Susan Gornak and freshman Jamie Snyder all have qualified on both the one- and three-meter boards.

Of the remaining divers, freshman Dave Wilson and

junior Mike McFadden have qualified in 3-meter, as has freshman Jon Hagan on 1-meter.

"Duke is a very important meet for us inasmuch as we can get everybody qualified for the NCAAs," Candler said. "It should be a very non-pressure situation, so we should be relaxed."

"They just have to be consistent with their dives with two or three highlights. We should be in good shape."

The learning process will be especially important for the men, who, according to Easterling, will need as much versatility as possible to defend their ACC crown.

Easterling said he is looking for additional events for freshmen Patrick Asp, Scott Frederick and Mark Van Ryne, sophomore Nikos Fokianos and junior Larry Maher. He added that as

soon as he found the elusive event, they could begin training with it in mind.

"I have some ideas, but (the championship meet) is going to be so close, I may change my mind at the last minute," Easterling said. "I'll just have to look at what other people in the conference are doing."

For now, Easterling will have to "settle" with returning conference champions Jon Randall (400 individual medley) and Todd Dudley (100 freestyle). Junior Craig Engel has also swum exceptionally well of late.

For Duke, freshman Brian Finlay excels in the distance freestyle events. Junior Chris Horgan swims the 200 free, 200 back and the 400 IM races.

State's freshman class is expected to continue to carry a big part of the load. Five of Easterling's 12

women are in their first year, and he said he expects them to continue to score important points.

For the men, Rich Shinnick has been a frequent multiple winner and has gotten support from Benton Satterfield and Van Ryne.

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## Fatool paces Wolfpack to three wins in Va. duals

Tim Peeler  
Sports Writer

Senior Greg Fatool highlighted the wrestling team's 3-2 effort at the Virginia Duals this weekend.

Fatool, ranked sixth nationally in the 167-pound weight class, now owns the Pack's best record with a 17-2 mark after powering his way to three pins and a major decision in the weekend event.

After a hectic nine days which saw the Pack face four Top 20 teams, State owns a 11-5 dual-meet record.

In opening round action, State easily defeated host Old Dominion, 40-9.

However, the Pack lost a 19-18 heartbreaker to

Pack mistakes give Heels win

North Carolina took advantage of its 71 percent second-half shooting and 26 Wolfpack turnovers to defeat the women's basketball team 77-74 Tuesday night in Carmichael Auditorium.

Senior forward Linda (Hawkeye) Page led all scorers with 28 points, while Carolina's Pam Leake contributed 27 points and Tia Poindexter added 18.

After leading by a comfortable five-point margin at half time, 16 second-half turnovers spelled doom for the Pack, who now fall to 10-4 overall and 3-4 in the ACC. The Tar Heels now own an 8-7 and 3-2 mark.

State fumbled a chance in the waning seconds to steal the victory, but a lane violation and two turnovers sealed the Pack's fate.

13th-ranked Bloomsburg State.

Despite the discouraging loss, coach Bob Guzzo was pleased with the fine performances of several wrestlers. He cited the improved efforts of junior heavyweight Garrett Keith (9-10), 134-pound freshman Joe Cesari (6-7) and 190-pound frosh Mike Lombardo (14-6), along with Fatool.

Following the defeat against Bloomsburg, State had to face a tough Virginia squad.

According to Guzzo, his team was listless after the "devastating" loss to BSU. Consequently, the Pack fell 21-12 to the Cavaliers.

State finished out the tournament with two victories over Indiana (30-7)

and 15th-ranked Missouri (24-18).

It was the second time in less than a week that State defeated the Tigers.

The Pack opens its ACC schedule against Maryland Sunday at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

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## Youthful women gymnasts fall to 0-2, face powers in Shenandoah meet

Mike Grizzard  
Sports Writer

After greeting a host of newcomers and struggling through two meets with a

hobbled lineup, women's gymnastics coach Mark Stevenson believes his team is back on the road to recovery and progress. The Pack women, with their

lineup not at full strength, suffered setbacks to No. 9 Georgia and Cornell last week.

"In the meet against Georgia, we couldn't put a whole team on the floor because of some minor injuries," said Stevenson, in his fifth year at the Wolfpack helm.

However, a complete lineup and healthier squad compiled a team total of 166 points against Cornell Sunday, a 26.5 point improvement from the production against the Bulldogs.

Junior Leah Ranney, the Pack's most consistent scorer last season, continues to nurse a knee injury, while sophomore Annette Evans is recovering from a strained muscle in her lower back. Freshman Becky Mohap also has been hampered with a foot injury since she took a fall on the uneven parallel bars.

Combined with the nagging injuries, Stevenson is also faced with molding an inexperienced lineup. Several newcomers have shown encouraging signs. Of the 10 gymnasts on the roster, eight are newcomers, including six freshmen. Lost to graduation were Jenny Ladner, now an assistant to Stevenson, Vickie Kreider and Karen Nagle. Also departed are letter winners Colleen Bosnic, Angela Regan and Ann Gibson.

"Last year we had three

seniors," said Stevenson, "but this year we have none. We have four walk-on freshmen who are doing very, very well, and one transfer student who came in from Brigham Young this semester."

Stevenson sees the maturity of these younger performers as the key to a successful season.

"As a whole, because we are as young as we are, I think when the maturity of this team is the same as the maturity on last year's team, we'll have by far a much stronger team than last year," he said.

The progress of Stevenson's youthful group will be challenged this weekend in the Shenandoah Invitational at Harrisonburg, Va.

"This is one of the biggest invitationals we'll go to this year," Stevenson said. "It has some very good schools with Pittsburgh (ranked sixth nationally in the preseason poll), West Virginia (12th) and James Madison. We're definitely going to see some very strong teams, and (the meet) is going to be good for the team."

The Pack will look to veterans Ranney and Evans for leadership, but input from the newcomers is vital.

The Pack women return to Carmichael Gymnasium on Jan. 26 for a meet with North Carolina and Georgia College before venturing to the northeast for four road dates in February.

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# Intramurals

## Syme, Owen I should battle for resident title

Syme defeated Owen I 50-42 in last year's finals and both squads return their top players for this season.

Syme is led by guards Kirk Matthews and Barrington Taylor. Chuck Bates, Ron Revis and Glenn Horton also averaged in double figures in the pre-season tournament this season. Syme won the resident 3-on-3 championship earlier this year and finished third in the Dixie Classic.

Owen I returns Dean White and Scott Walston from a squad that led Syme at halftime of last year's finals. Jeff Hood and Chris Neville will share the scoring load for Owen I.

Kings Village finished second in 3-on-3 play and could contend for the title. Guard Jay Farabee leads Kings Village in scoring and is the key to their title chances.

Gold finished third in 3-on-3 play and is paced by Maurice Zeigler. Marcus Danzy also should average in double figures for Gold.

Owen II and South should battle for first in division 4 play. Owen II is led by Terry Thompson, Mike Sides and Jim Gregory while Eddie McLendon will lead South.

## Resident and Fraternity Top Ten

1. Kappa Alpha
2. Syme
3. DU
4. PKA
5. Owen I
6. Kappa Sigma
7. Kings Village
8. Gold
9. Delta Sigma
10. Owen II



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## Four-team race expected in fraternity basketball

The fraternity basketball race should be exciting this season as DU, PKA, Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma return strong teams.

DU defeated PKA by a 55-51 score to claim the title last season behind guard Bill Stokes and center Dave Wright. Stokes led the team in scoring with a 19 point average while Wright averaged 15 points per game. Both Stokes and Wright return this season and forwards Joe Darragh and Jim Nowosiak will also play key roles for DU.

PKA returns its entire starting line-up from last year and should make a strong run for this year's title. PKA is led by center Dennis Mater and forwards Jerry Bowen and Bobby Chandler.

Kappa Alpha won the fraternity 3-on-3 title this year and returns everyone from last year's squad. Paul Utt and Craig Clinard are Kappa Alpha's key inside players while Andy

Smith and Chuck Keeley lead the team in assists and steals. Kappa Alpha and PKA are both in division 4 and will play on Feb. 6.

Kappa Sigma finished second in 3-on-3 and are paced by Tim McMahon. McMahon averaged over 20 points per game last season in leading Kappa Sigma to a fourth place finish. Jerry Fountain and Bill Tigner will also be key players for Kappa Sigma.

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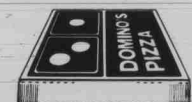
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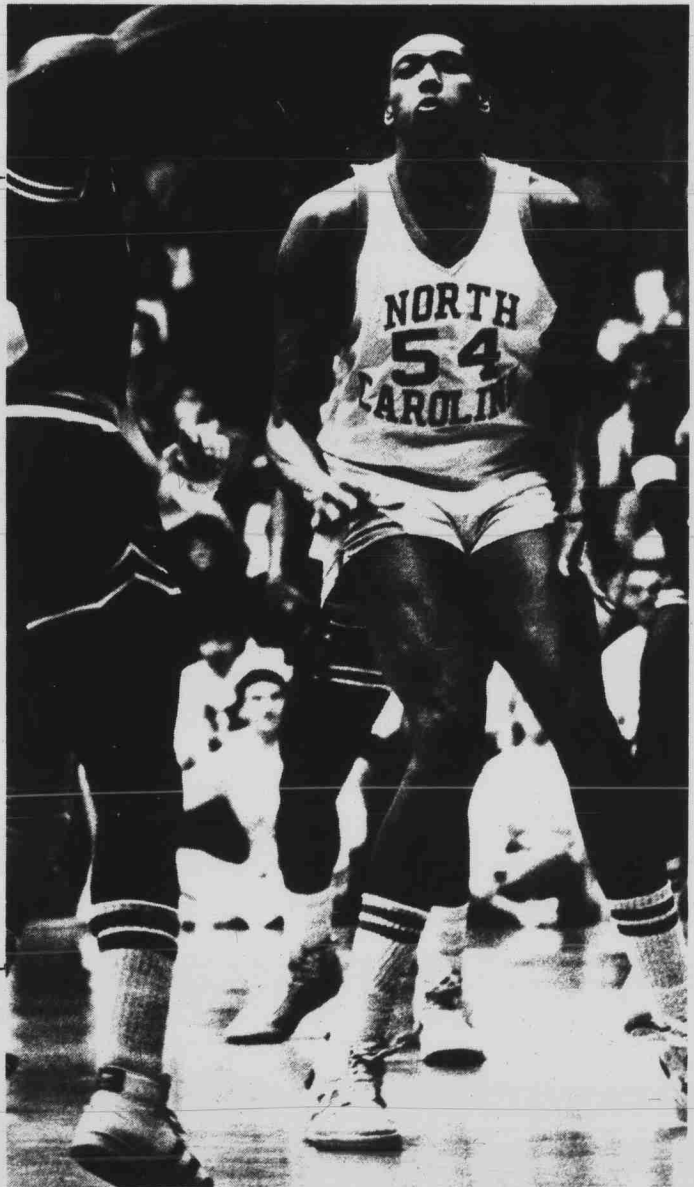
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By MICHAEL DaSISSY  
Assistant Sports Editor

With the loss of Timo, Sam and Michael "He's-our-man-forever-and-everyone-knows-we-could-have-won-the-national-championship-this-year-if-we-had-him" Jordan, things may not be quite as wonderful this year in Blue Heaven.

But fortunately, our beloved and foresighted Dean has taken a tip from our delightful women's soccer team and hopes to instill the same tasteful attitude possessed by coach Anson Dorrance's national champion booters in his youngsters.

Anson's gals, who received national attention for their original and, in our opinion, rather tactful slogan of "UNC women love the smell of napalm in the afternoon," urged coach Smith to employ the now well-known napalm chant by using several reserves as cheerleaders during each of the Heels' many inevitable blowouts.

Dean feels the cheer will play a major part in "disrupting and desensitizing" the opposition, particularly in today's battle with N.C. State in Carmichael

Auditorium. The newly-adopted phrase has greatly inspired Dean's team in earlier wins over such formidable opponents as Fordham, Howard, Boston (University, not Celtics), Hawaii-Pacific and Stetson, and it is bound to be effective today.

"It just fits in with this whole 'Carmichael Magic' thing," Smith said. "I'm certain that everyone is well aware of the incredible aura of this historic arena which enables us to pull out so many close ones at the end.

"How else can you explain Lefty's boys missing all those free throws in our 75-74 win last week? We're just hoping this 'smell of napalm' slogan will help intensify that inexplicable magic, and make the thrill of our many victories all the more sweet."

Although both teams received criticism from such reputable sources as *Sports Illustrated*, *USA Today* and *The Sporting News* for using the slogan, both Dorrance and Smith contend that the slogan is in good taste.

"Gee whiz, they're making such a big deal over this napalm business," Dorrance said. "How many people even know what napalm is? I thought it was a jock itch remedy."

Silly Anson, napalm is for kids! If you had taken time out from your soccer duties to see *Apocalypse Now* or *An Officer and a Gentleman*, you would know that. And now napalm is for anybody who tries to mess with Dean's kids, know what we mean?

So let's go guys. Let's show that Italian kid from New York who's still boss in ACC country, and send that upstart Wolfpack back to Raleigh with a burning sensation they'll never forget.

Go Heels! Napalm! Napalm! Napalm!



This girl obviously doesn't go to CAROLINA

TAR HEEL BASKETBALL

Opponents burn with fear after a trip to Carmichael

AP Photo

New basketball poster

## 'Be loud or die' philosophy leads radio personality down life's path

By MIKE PURSESLINGER  
Staff Writer

With the loss of Sam, Michael and Matt, the "Voice of the Tar Heels," Woody Durham, constitutes a reality that exists beyond the arena of physical competition and into an actuality of life's wonder.

"I believe that the world was created by an individual force so that Dean Smith could coach basketball," says Woody. "There's just so much love involved in his program. It's a religion."

Born the only child in a family of 18, Woody was brought up in life with a "be loud or die" philosophy. This thinking leads him down life's path even as an over-the-hill radio personality broadcasting Tar Heel sports for more years than he can remember.

"Oh, my word. I guess that happened in 1969. Or was it '68. No, I'm pretty sure it was '69," Woody poised. "We were covering the Maryland game in

College Park. Wait, it was '68 because I had my transplant before the game. Or was the pulled groin in '68? Well, Eugene and I were sitting courtside, when Lefty, uh, was Lefty coaching in '68. Maybe it was 1971."

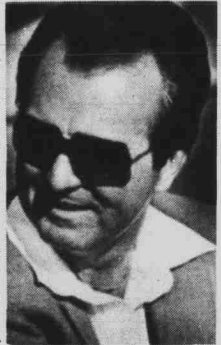
As time passed through the doors of a greater tomorrow like the winds changing the moods of modern man, Woody faced a major challenge and the hardship of his career at the tender age of 52. Woody reached puberty.

"It was a very discouraging time in my life," Woody reflects. "When the hair began to grow in those places, I mean I was in a panic. Then the worst happened. My voice changed. It could have cost me my career."

Woody had luck on his side and was auspicious to a degree that reached behind the cosmic mentality of yesterday and into the realm of mystical understanding. Doctors at the University discovered that helium has an adverse effect on the vocal harpstrings of the Tar Heel commentator, and its use produces a sound which nearly resembles that of a human being.

However successful the cure has been, near the end of a game when the Heels luck up again, Woody's voice returns to its normal, high-pitched shrill.

"I've been told by many that they love it when I get excited



Woody

on the air," Woody muses. "Well, I can safely say that my voice is far more popular than any EBS test in the nation. I received one letter from a group that I was voted their national hero and Woman of the Year. I even flew out to San Francisco to accept the award. Yeah, I'm a mighty popular guy."

However popular this plebeian crusader for malodorosity among opulent bantlings may be, he will forever emit the furor of emasculated perturbation among the conscientious Tar Heel enthusiasts. By Mike Purse

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# Heels, Luck return home to face Pack

With the loss of Sam, Michael and Matt, we still haven't lost that 'Ole Tar Heel Luck — especially in Car-Michael.

Case in point: Heels down by three with 23 seconds left against the Left-handed crybaby's babies. We sat passively, yet slightly uneasy, when A-A-A-drian came to the line, for we were unsure if the Magic of Car-Michael was still with us. Even Branch, the ACC's fourth-best free throw shooter, was wary of that phenomenon that has squeezed us through time and again. Ah-h-h-h-h-h MISS! We sighed with relief, for we knew another Tar Heel victory was inevitable. It was impossible for Gatlin to hit his charity points, either, for the building smelled of T.H.L.

## Frank Kandyass

And the Magic even followed the Heels to Charlottesville Saturday to haunt Holland's 'Hoos. The score wasn't even close (58-59) with a minute to play. Shee-hee-heey was jinxed twice on his free throws, more than enough for us to pull out win No. 12.

Now, you might say that the 'Ole T.H.L. ran out on us against SMoo-U Sunday. The fact is, only a limited supply was available for this game. The Tar Heel wizards wanted to keep enough in stock for tonight's cakewalk with the West Raleigh farm young 'uns. The Carolina-born, Carolina-bred gods gave us enough to pull to within two

after being down by six with a minute left, but they shut off our supply at that point. Without that T.H.L., we were just about dead even.

But the fact remains that we should have won, had it not been for Buzz missing that free throw. How many times do you get the chance to possibly win a game at the line? Not many, and Buzzy blew his chance. Not only did he cut his own supply off, but he cut Dean's off, too — at least until tonight after we bang the Rawlay thangs.

Which brings us to tonight's breather at home. Luck has turned its back on Valvany's unpredictable scatter-brains all year, so we won't have much trouble tonight. Aren't we all tired of hearing about what they were going to do to this year. It's time once again to show them who's the Triangle King.

Not only will T.H.L. be available, but our passively obnoxious fans and unbiased referees will be in full force, too.

Bombs are set to launch at 9, but the celebration begins at 6. Ramses Clubbers will meet at Slug's for Perrier and Quiche, while students will meet in my room, 1616 Granville West, for Suds and Studs. Bring your own drop cloth. For directions, call 933-8204 and ask for Jeff.

"Nap-palms away, my dear, nay-palms away!"

Now, the Engineers do bring with them one of the best built guys in the college hoopball circles. That's right, none other than Chocolate Thunder, Lorenzo Charles. Now that's a hunk of man if we've ever felt one! Wouldn't it be nice?

Then, on the other end of the spec-trum, there's itty bitty Spud. How 'bout a slam-dunk from the little mint to amuse us? Delicious, delittle, delight!

Then, there's the scholar, Molezell McQueen. Too bad, big guy, Brad will get off on your face tonight, but you're still invited over for din-din.

For you French buffs, the redbone, Pierre, pays his second visit to Heaven tonight. Voleuz-vous coucher avec moi, bebe?

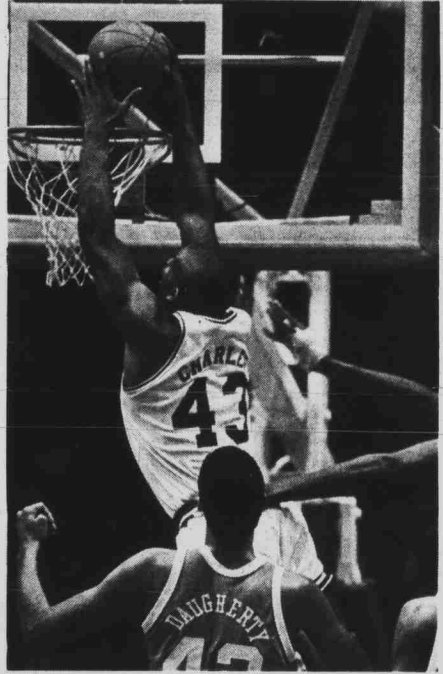
Carolina brings a pollster-defying 10-2 overall record (that's 11 wins, 2 losses) and a perfect 3-0 ACC mark (3 Ws, No Ls) into the sacrificing, of course. That icky Pack is, by the hair of its chinny-chin-chin, 9-4 (9 victories, 4 Ls) overall and, luckily, 2-2 (2 games where they scored more points than the other team and 2 games where the other team scored more points than them) in the Carolina-led league.

"We were picked to finish fourth in the ACC," Dean giggled. "I knew we would finish at least second, but now I know we will win it again."

Starting for the first 15 minutes for us will, of course, be Brad, Stevie, Buzzy, Dave and Kenny. After they build an insurmountable lead, we will bring in Ranzino (named after State's Sam), Warren, Curtis, Cliff and Matthew to get their fair amount of playing time for the year.

Hang it up, Wolfpack. We're just too good — and too lucky! (Can't wait to see Lo's biceps!).

Bite it, Heels!

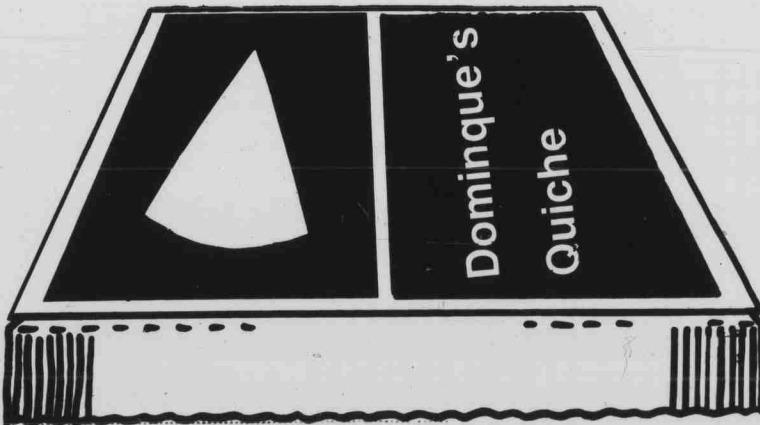


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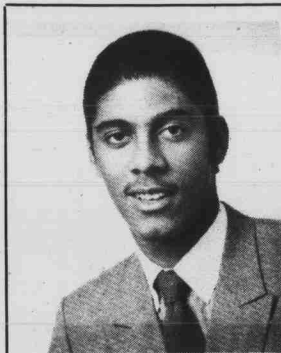
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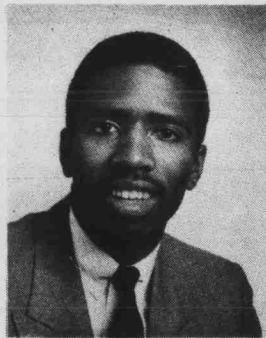


**Brad Daugherty** 6-11, 240 lbs. junior; center; Black Mountain, N.C.

One of two returning starters... started all of last season as center... remained in Sam Perkins' shadow most of the time... Possesses unusually good Speed... Third on team last season with a 62.7 I.Q. and impressive 375 SAT... Came to Carolina with a 16-year-old frosh... Second silliest hair style on team sporting the refined G.I. Joe Plastic look... Made a B in geology last fall.

**PERSONALITY CHART**

**Major:** Undeclared  
**Post-school ambition:** To work in a park  
**Hobbies:** Jumping Jacks and pitching little Hershey Kisses  
**Greatest influence:** Sammy Davis Jr.  
**Favorite Athlete:** Brad Daugherty  
**Favorite book:** Ladies Home Journal  
**Favorite TV show:** Tie Tac Dough  
**Favorite Movie:** Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory  
**Favorite Food:** M&M Quiche  
**Biggest thrill:** Showering alongside Michael and Sam



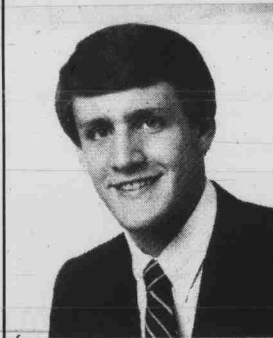
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**Kenny Smith** 6-3, 165 lbs. sophomore; guard; Queens, N.Y.

A starter at point guard during frosh season... Only team member who owns a tie... Fine passer... An excellent shooter... Dated a Morehead Scholar... Injured his wrist while slapping at Cecil's behind at N.C. State... Had nine assists against LSU and Syracuse... Met James Worthy and Worthy never said "it must be magic"... Had 27 steals, convicted of only two.

**PERSONALITY CHART**

**Major:** Undeclared  
**Post-school ambition:** Successfully complete a bowel movement at one sitting  
**Hobbies:** Dribbling and buffing balls  
**Greatest influence:** My father, Dean, and brothers, John, John and Ranzino  
**Favorite Athlete:** Timo Makkonen  
**Favorite book:** Buns  
**Favorite TV show:** The Wild Kingdom  
**Favorite movie:** The Fish that Saved Pittsburg  
**Favorite Food:** Watermelon Quiche  
**Biggest thrill:** Pulling lint from my belly belly button



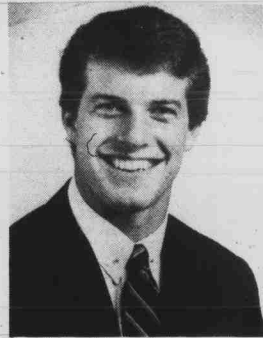
David Popson

**David Popson** 6-10, 210 lbs. sophomore; forward; Ashley, Pa.

Young player who will be called upon to play a major role in the frontcourt... Looks amazingly like a blowfish when on the court... Played in 29 of 31 games... Owns his own set of fondue utensils... Scored 12 points against Boston... His father is a former football coach... Wants desperately to be recognized by his parents.

**PERSONALITY CHART**

**Major:** Undeclared  
**Post-school ambition:** To buy another pair of underwear  
**Hobbies:** Sheet metal forming and glass blowing  
**Greatest influence:** Mister Rogers  
**Favorite Athlete:** Pope John Paul II  
**Favorite book:** Curious George Escapes  
**Favorite TV show:** The Wheel of Fortune  
**Favorite movie:** Rocky VII  
**Favorite Food:** Liver Quiche  
**Biggest thrill:** French kissing a stuffed salmon



THE "BUZZ" #22

**Buzz Peterson** 6-5, 190 lbs. senior; guard; Asheville, N.C.

In the fight for playing time in the backcourt... Second most stupid name after Timo... Played in 30 of 34 games as frosh... Dated a girl his sophomore year... Made 18 of 20 freethrows for a percentage of 90.0... nickname: Wilbur... Only player who claims to have been born.

**PERSONALITY CHART**

**Major:** Undeclared  
**Post-school ambition:** To get a wedge in Trivial Pursuit  
**Hobbies:** Shopping for shorts and trying them on  
**Greatest influence:** Buffy and Biffy of Boston  
**Favorite Athlete:** Chucky P. Banger, yachtsman  
**Favorite book:** L.L. Bean Fall Catalog  
**Favorite TV show:** The Big Blue Marble  
**Favorite movie:** The Rubber Boys of Bombay  
**Favorite Food:** Cauliflower Quiche  
**Biggest thrill:** Cleaning his nose with a Q-Tip

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**Stevie Hale 6-3, 180 lbs. junior; guard; Jinx, Okla.**

A great competitor who is in contention for many positions. . . Is outstanding at Defender. . . Handed out 113 assists. . . A lefthander who is a very good gas passer. . . a campus leader in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes . . . Went to high school . . . Styled each player's hair in personal fashion . . . Dreams of being drafted.

**PERSONALITY CHART**

**Major:** Hairstyling  
**Post-school ambition:** Opening a salon  
**Hobbies:** Praying and practicing good grooming  
**Greatest influence:** Vidal Sassoon  
**Favorite Athlete:** Bruce Jenner  
**Favorite book:** Basic Hair Care and Make-Up Design  
**Favorite TV show:** Clipping with Claude  
**Favorite Movie:** Shampoo  
**Favorite Food:** Liver Quiche  
**Biggest thrill:** Being breast fed



*WARREN  
MARTIN*

**Warren Martin 6-11, 298 lbs. junior; center; Axton, Va.**

Missed entire 1983-84 season due to foot and brain injuries. . . Scored 110 points for a 3.1 average. . . Showed great skill at putting the square pegs into the square holes. . . Appeared in 19 games as a frosh . . . Has the smallest amount of brain tissue on team: 4.6 ounces . . . Has great reach and good hands . . . Michael Jackson hair style on too small a head on such a big body.

**PERSONALITY CHART**

**Major:** Philosophy  
**Post-school ambition:** To be a streetlight  
**Hobbies:** Collecting multi-colored bathroom tissue  
**Greatest influence:** Bullwinkle  
**Favorite Athlete:** Leon Spinks  
**Favorite book:** The Joy of Self Sex  
**Favorite TV show:** The Partridge Family  
**Favorite movie:** The Elephant Man  
**Favorite Food:** Broccoli Quiche  
**Biggest thrill:** Testing his favorite book



*Joe  
Wolf (PACK)*

**Joe Wolf 6-10, 235 lbs. sophomore; center; Kohler, Wis.**

Contributed a great deal in a reserve role . . . Skinny as youth due to both parents attempting to breast feed him . . . Good rebounder . . . Has a lot of saliva . . . Voted in high school as most likely to die in an auto accident by falling asleep at the wheel . . . Played in 30 games last year . . . Original family name was Ram . . . Leads team academically with a grade point average.

**PERSONALITY CHART**

**Major:** Pre-Med  
**Post-school ambition:** To learn to use silverware  
**Hobbies:** Tying shoelaces, urinating and dissecting small children  
**Greatest influence:** The Little Train that Could  
**Favorite Athlete:** Seattle Slew  
**Favorite book:** Mein Kaupf and Diary of Anne Frank  
**Favorite TV show:** Hogan's Heroes  
**Favorite movie:** La Cages aux Folles  
**Favorite Food:** Sauerkraut Quiche  
**Biggest thrill:** Belching with my mouth closed



*Cuddles 'n kisses,  
Curtis*

**Curtis Hunter 6-4 1/4, 193 lbs. soph; forward/guard; Durham N.C.**

Capable of making a major contribution to opposing team's seasons. . . Suffered recurring break in foot while walking . . . scored 107 points as a frosh. . . Underwent plastic surgery on ears but still hampered when walking through doorways . . . Spent most of last season on bench with injuries. . . Red shirted and available to sit on bench three more years.

**PERSONALITY CHART**

**Major:** Undeclared  
**Post-school ambition:** To live with Cecil in exile  
**Hobbies:** Dancing, shopping and falling down stairs  
**Greatest influence:** Trixie  
**Favorite Athlete:** Billie Jean King  
**Favorite book:** Breaking  
**Favorite TV show:** Webster  
**Favorite movie:** Dumbo  
**Favorite Food:** Nutty Buddy and Quiche a la Cecil  
**Biggest thrill:** Being shaved for hernia operation

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# Steve Hale

## Upholding Carolina Man image a full-time job for Hale

By FRANK KANDYASS  
Sports Editor

With the loss of Matt, Carolina had a great void to fill this season.

Who would be The Man? The Image? The Carolina man? Why, Steve "Teen Beat Pinup" Hale, of course.

Fashions may come and go, and it may have been vogue to have a "ducktail" at times recently, but don't tell Steve that the wethead isn't dead. He'll just wiggle. And he'll continue to fill the position as the image setter, the epitome of the Carolina man.

"It's been a big challenge for me, but not one that I don't feel up to. Matt had the job last year. He was the oldest player on the squad that came close to filling the position, but his face kind of tarnished the image a

little bit. I intend to rectify that."

Steve certainly has the face for the job. The arrogant look. The grin. The whiny look after a fair call against him in a game. It all flows together.

"It's really a tough job, being the carrier of The Image. I have to take three, maybe four showers a day to shampoo my hair. It certainly wouldn't do to have a strand of greasy hair on The Head. I shampoo it in the morning when I get up, and then again before practice, and of course after practice."

Before practice?  
"Of course! In practice sessions at Carolina, we practice a lot of stuff that does not directly involve Xs and Os. We have sessions on acting, proper facial expressions and sessions on how not to worry about crying in front of thousands of

people when a call goes against us. And, of course, my sessions include ones on how to hold my head when I run down the court so the passing wind won't mess up my hair style. No matter how much hair spray I use, I always have a little trouble with that."

"It can get a little expensive buying all that shampoo, conditioner, tonic and hair spray. That's why I've endorsed a line of hair care products. They are good products at a reasonable price, at least by Carolina standards."

Coming to Carolina wasn't a tough decision for Steve. "Carolina was the only place for a man of my attitudes and abilities to go. My image wouldn't have gone over any place else in the world. When I was growing up, I liked to watch Carolina play on television. It made me respect the game

that's played at Carolina. They really tie basketball in with the whole philosophy of being a Carolina student or graduate.

"All the other teams looked and acted like all the guys I knew growing up. You know, all the other teams had normal guys that looked like the guys I knew on the playgrounds, but the Carolina players all looked like they just came out of a hair stylist shop. They just always set themselves apart.

"Also, I've always had this secret desire to become a hair dresser. All the other fellows want me to do their hair before the games, but I just don't have time. It takes several hours just to do mine."

After graduation, Steve plans to go to medical school. "Med school will be tough, but I feel I can make it.



Steve

"My goal is to open a multipurpose medical center specializing in both body care and hair care. Patients will be able to come in and get a physical and a style for one low price."

What a Carolina Man.

## Despite offers, Dean to stay

### Smith cherishes close contact with players

By CANTERBURY TAILS  
Staff Writer

With the loss of Sam, Michael and Matt, Coach Smith still loves his position at Carolina so much he has turned down job offers from several NBA franchises and many NCAA Division I-A schools across the country.

And what has kept God in the southern part of Heaven for more than 20 years? Dean says, above all, it's the experiences and relationships he has developed with his players. He says they look up to him as a father figure.

"Steve (Hale) had several personal problems this past semester," Dean said.

"Whenever he had problems on the court during practice, he would have problems with his roommate. I simply talked to him and tried to get him to draw a separation between his athletic life and his personal life."

Dean recalled a similar situation involving Michael.

"Michael used to get teased in the locker room after practices, especially by our white players,

when he took a shower," Smith explained.

"I tried to tell him that the other guys were just jealous, but Michael's just so-o-o sensitive."

In a last ditch effort to divert his other players' attention from Michael, Dean says he searched the country to find posters of some very well-endowed men for the walls of the locker room.

"Michael liked them because the other players didn't make fun of him any more, and a couple of the other guys liked them merely for their aesthetic value," he said.

Many former UNC players still maintain contact with Dean.

"Especially during the holiday seasons, I wouldn't give up my coaching job for anything. I just love getting Christmas cards from old players — a few of them even write personal messages on their cards which begin 'Dear Dad,'" Dean continued.

"Going to tournaments during the holiday season is always fun," he said. "My players are still kids; you know, they like flying in airplanes and staying

in hotels. We set curfew on the nights before games at midnight, but every now and then we'll catch a couple of the players skinny-dipping in the hotel's pool or streaking through the halls."

"Jimmy (Braddock) was always a prankster," Dean said. "One year we were playing in the Holiday Classic at Madison Square Garden, and for some reason Jimmy wanted to go skating at Rockefeller Plaza.

"I told him he would have to wait until after the tourney was over, and he did, but we were flying out of New York early on the morning after the night of our last game."

"So he decided to skate illegally late our last night in the Big Apple. Unfortunately, Jimmy was arrested for trespassing, and I had to post bail for him."

Through all his years of coaching, Dean says he cannot remember a Carolina player he has disliked. "Carolina guys are all so-o-o sweet — how in the world could I leave such a heavenly campus?"



Dean waves to Kenny. A close companionship with his players has kept him in Blue Heaven all this time.



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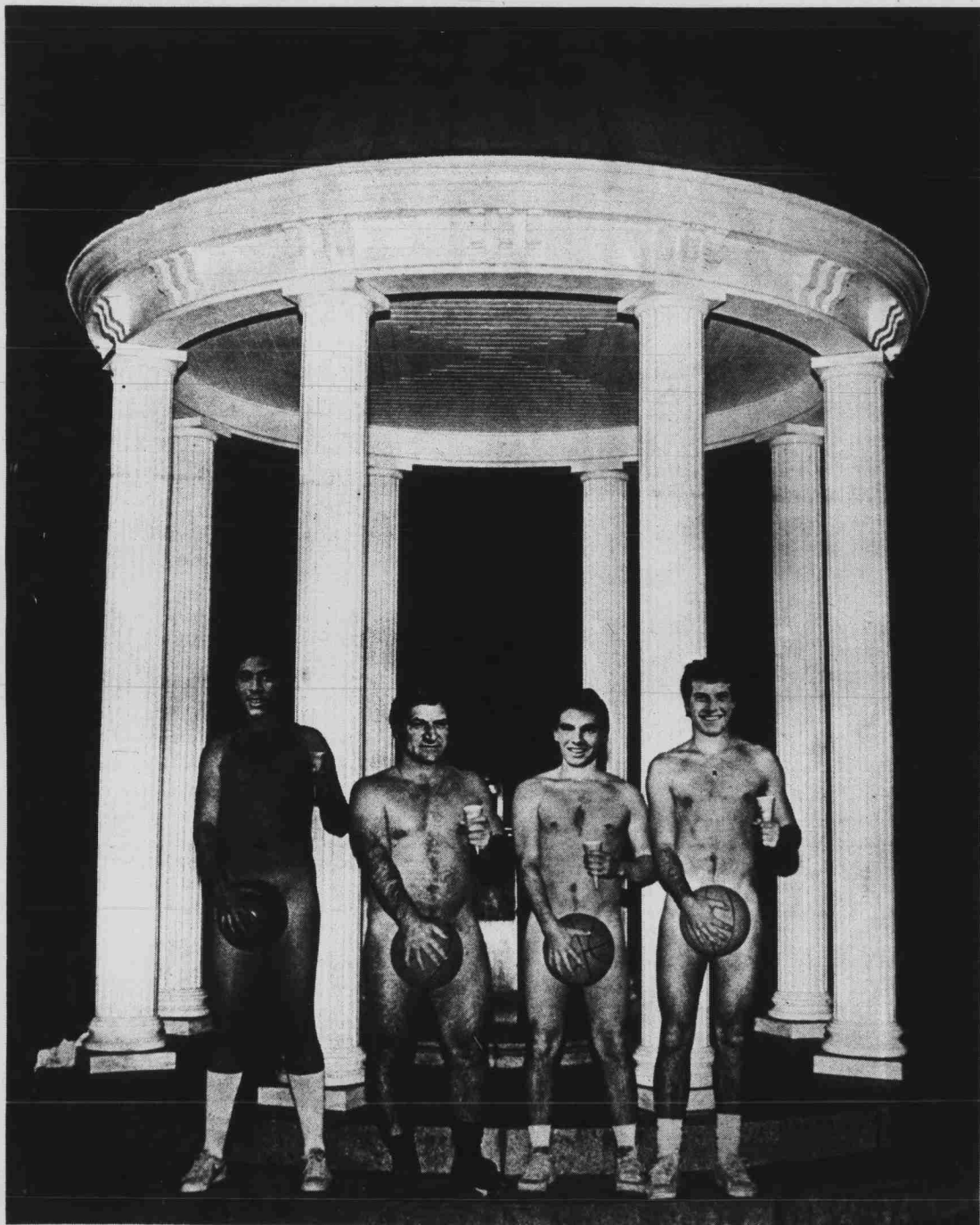
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