

Dedmon a satisfied member

# Tar Heels have own fraternity



Lee Dedmon (background) moves in for a rebound against Wake Forest Thursday night. Dedmon, a 6-10 junior from Baltimore, grabbed 12 rebounds in the game and was instrumental in the Tar Heel victory. (Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

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A starting senior on most college teams would have some extra duties delegated to him by the coach. Things like keeping the younger players in line and off each others' backs. Or indoctrinating newcomers with the proper approach.

"Not on this club," smiles Lee Dedmon. "The attitude is fantastic. There is as much hustle and determination here as on the championship club when I was a sophomore.

"We're like a fraternity," added the lanky 6-10 center from Baltimore. "We do a lot of things together and always try to help each other with his problems."

One of the nagging problems for Dedmon has been his inconsistent play over the years. Some games he has been quick and aggressive, while others he has appeared lethargic and disinterested.

"It was mental hang-ups," explained Dedmon. "I wasn't mentally prepared. I had problems on and off the court that were bugging me."

But Dedmon's close relationships with his teammates this year and the abundance of help from the coaching quarters have helped him concentrate more on basketball.

"Someone makes a mistake, it's forgotten. Every time we get an assist from another, we say thank you. And it

all isn't phony. We all want to win and we believe being a team is the best way.

"There soon came a clicking point and I found myself more mentally attuned for each game. Right now I think I've got it."

Dedmon has also learned to harbor his emotions on the court. It has enabled him to see more playing time.

"I was frustrated when I almost got a rebound or just missed a shot," added

Dedmon. "I would lose control and commit unnecessary fouls, but it's getting better."

Things are getting better for the recreation major whose immediate plans are to graduate this spring. After graduation?

"I would like to play pro ball, and I think I can," Dedmon said. "I've been contacted by, and have received telegrams from, all the NBA and ABA clubs. I am also seriously considering playing in Europe.

"They have a fantastic deal. I would work for a company who would pay me nicely to play, and I would travel and see all the sights."

Graduation, however, does bring a little sadness to Lee Dedmon. He does not want the bubble to burst, but his four-year love affair with UNC is almost over. All the good times, meaningful relationships and victories will soon be in the past.

"I feel real nostalgic about this campus," sighed Dedmon. "I love this place. I always will. Leaving here will be like losing a leg. I would like to be reincarnated come June and do it over again."

## Describing Davis like defending him

by Mark Whicker  
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There is no single adjective good enough to describe Charlie Davis.

"Lithe" has become a cliché. "Spectacular" is too weak for anyone who has seen him play, especially against Carolina.

"Skinny" may be the only accurate physical description, since the 6-1, 158-pound Davis appears harmless enough. Yet for five straight games he has scored over 30 points against Carolina, and the finest college player in the Southeast almost did in the Tar Heels by himself Thursday night.

Carolina won easily enough, 93-75, ending the Wake string over UNC to three games. Without Davis, Carmichael Auditorium might have been empty early in the second half.

The difference between this game and the 96-84 Wake win last month were (1) the Tar Heels got full use out of Dennis Wuycik and George Karl, who were burdened by fouls in the first game, (2) Carolina penetrated Wake's zone much more easily, and (3) the other four Deacons were ineffective.

Neil Pastushok got 20 in the first game; he was held to five points and two rebounds Thursday night. Bob Rhoads, Gil McGregor and Rich Habegger combined for 35 at Wake Forest, 25 at Carolina, and their rebounding totals were down as well.

Wake played Carolina even on the boards in the first contest, but Thursday night it was Carolina 49-35 in rebounding.

The Tar Heels overcame their turnovers and took a 43-34 halftime lead, with Davis contributing only 13 points. A spurt at the beginning of the second half gave UNC a 55-38 edge, and it appeared that the game was out of C.D.'s hands.

And then Wake Coach Jack McCloskey

was slapped with a technical and McGregor fouled out. Carolina had a 61-46 lead with 12 minutes left.

What happened next will have witnesses shaking their heads for weeks to come. Davis hits a jumper. He banks one in from the far right corner. With the Tar Heels guarding desperately, he banks another one in.

Ahead only 63-56, Dean Smith draws his second technical in two games, and Davis toes the line. Amazingly, he misses his technical and Dave Chadwick scores at the other end.

Davis rolls into the lane again for another impossible shot, but he charges on the play and the basket is disallowed. Despite some more baskets, he misses a few, too. The feat was too much to ask without some help from his teammates, who suffered their worst night of the year.

The game ends, and Davis' statistics are not as impressive as they were in Winston-Salem: 31 points instead of 35, 12 for 27 instead of 10 for 23, three rebounds opposed to eight.

In the Tar Heel locker room, however, respect for the skinny kid is not diminished. "Charlie Davis is a super player," says Smith. "He'll make a good quarterback for a pro team."

"Davis is tremendous, unbelievable," says Steve Previs, who guarded him most of the night and did as good a job as one could expect.

"We shifted the ball around a lot better in this game," Previs comments, "and slipped into their zone more effectively."

In front of the Wake dressing room, McCloskey is asked about an injury Davis suffered earlier in the season. "Well, you saw him tonight. He played," says McCloskey. "He played."

There is no single adjective to describe Charlie Davis. Maybe "All-America" will do for now.

## Retrievers rout law-yers behind Gay

The Lab Retrievers poured in 41 second-half points to route the Law-Yers 75-30 in a Wednesday night graduate intramural basketball league contest.

Dewey Hoagland and Bob Gay paced the Lab Retrievers with 18 and 15 points respectively.

Free throw accuracy enabled the Econ-BA Fiscal team to down the Chancres in another Wednesday game.

The Black Student Movement B team erased a 26-12 deficit to trounce the Conglomerates 45-29. The Physics Jocks rolled over City Planning A by a 63-21 count.

Other scores were: INUC 77, Gregson "7" 25; DD Cards 43, Law Green 26; Roadrunners 46, The Board 38; Med Xanthomas 39, MBA II 29; Law Comets 52, MBA III 35; Law Blue 69, Old Leaguers 42; Dibbries 52, Law III 40; Sol's 67, Neutrophils 40; Socio Power Elite 53, Law IV 27; Law Red 68, The Who 29; MBA I 57, Tsutsugamlis 23.

## Thaw needed Ice hinders traveling thinclads

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Indoor track coach Joe Hilton is hoping ice and snow don't keep three of his thinclads from defending individual championships in the VMI Relays at Lexington, Va. this afternoon.

"I called up there Thursday and they reported that the roads were just solid ice, with more expected," said Hilton anxiously. "We're ready for this meet; I expect good performances against top competition."

Shot putter John Jessup, sophomore triple jumper Darryl Kelly and two-miler Larry Widgeon will be putting individual titles on the line at VMI. Jessup looks particularly ready to maintain his crown, since he broke the school record at the Millrose Games in New York Saturday with a throw of 56'10", second to Maryland's Jack Hanley.

Hanley and several of his Terp playmates should be in Lexington Saturday.

The top event should be the

sprint-medley relay, in which Hilton will parlay quarter-miler Don Wheelless, 220 men Mike Canzonieri and Hubert West, and half-mile freshman star Tony Waldrop.

Richmond, Duke, South Carolina and East Carolina also should have good sprint-medley teams.

Hilton points to Wheelless as one of the most improved men on the squad. "He's so far ahead of last year it's unbelievable," said Hilton.

"I think he can run a 50 flat indoor 440 with no trouble, although his best time so far has been 50.7."

Danny Deacon, a freshman pole vaulter, "has the makings of a good performer," according to the coach. Deacon, Jeff Hilliker and Cliff Edwards make up the Tar Heel pole vault contingent.

Charles Ball and John Rucker are the high jumpers, with school record holder Dave Hilliard still out with a shoulder separation. Hubert West and Dave Ariail will contend in the broad jump.

Hilton will try Bill Weber, Rucker,

Ariail and Hank Snowden in the mile relay. Snowden, a freshman from Cleveland, has been out with an illness similar to mononucleosis. In the four-mile relay are Mike Garcia, Mike Caldwell, Pat Grady and Steve Grathwohl.

Reid Hilton, the coach's son and Craig Loudy will be competing in the high hurdles, with Canzonieri, West and Snowden in the 60 sprint. West had a 6.3 time before Christmas, and Canzonieri has done 6.4 twice.

Tennessee may have some SEC champions in Lexington although several are expected to compete in the Knights of Columbus meet in New York City.

Other representatives are expected from Navy, Georgetown, C.W. Post of Long Island and other schools in the Southern and Southeastern conferences.

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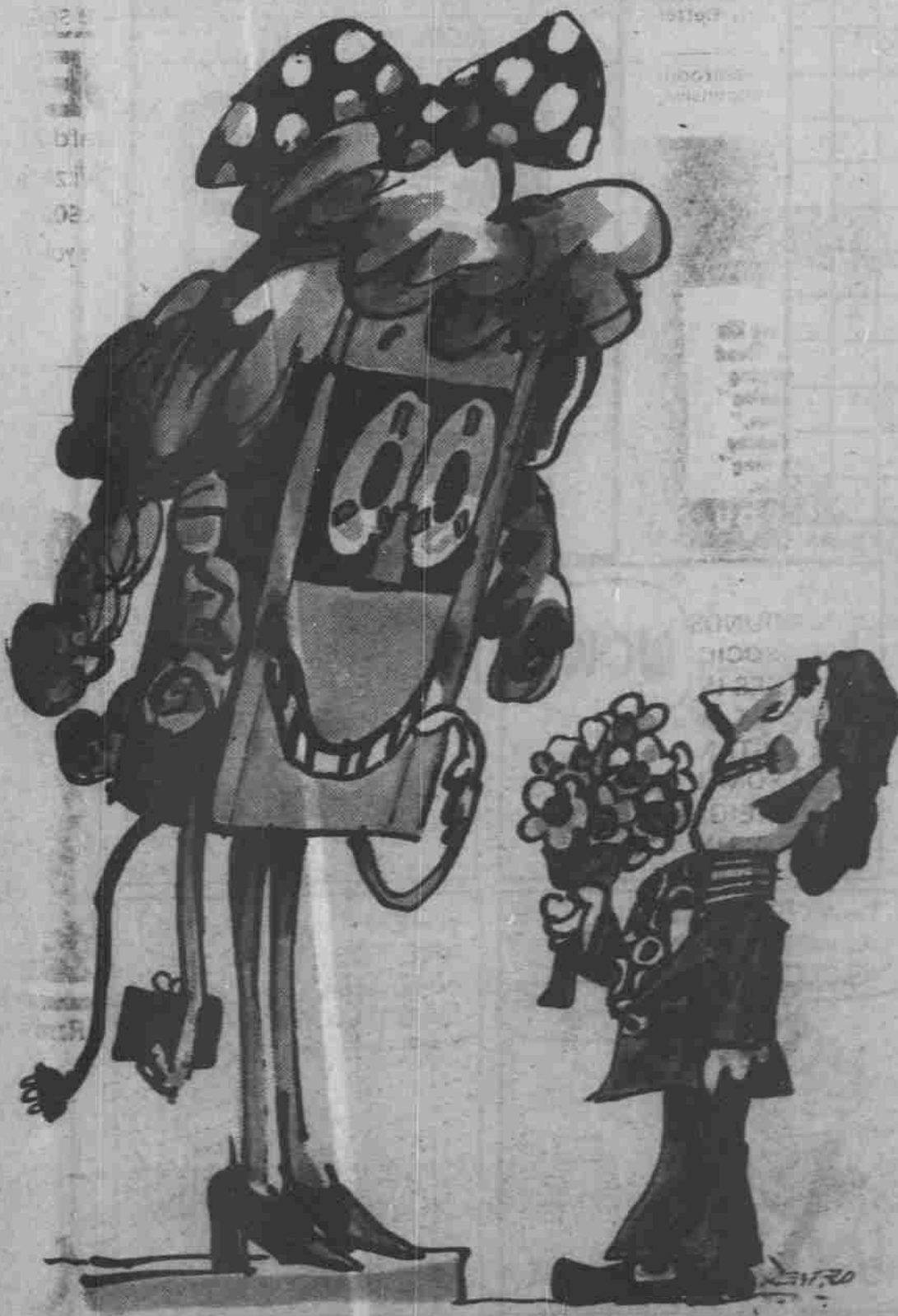
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