

# V-ball 2nd in region

by Ed Rankin  
Staff Writer

UNC's women's volleyball team grabbed an impressive second place finish in the Fourth Annual Southern Region II tournament Saturday at Memphis State University. The Tar Heels, who were runners-up in the state tournament, defeated four of the eight teams before losing to Eastern Kentucky in the finals.

Carolina may get the chance to advance to the national finals in Princeton, N.J. with Eastern Kentucky. Every region in the country, except I and II, sends two teams to the nationals. Dr. Mary Roland Griffin, the Southern Region II representative, asked the national volleyball committee of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAAW) Sunday for permission to send UNC to the nationals in addition to Eastern Kentucky. Carolina Head Coach Beth Miller expects a decision today or Tuesday.

The Tar Heels reached the double elimination round by defeating the College of Charleston and Memphis State in their bracket's round robin. After losing to Eastern Kentucky 15-7 and 15-3, Carolina knocked off the College of Charleston, the top-ranked South Carolina team, 15-6 and 15-6. UNC then defeated Memphis State 15-

3, 6-14 and 15-11 in a clutch match to advance to the double elimination tournament.

"That was a must match for us, because both teams had already lost once," said Miller. "We knew we had to win it, and we played very well."

In double elimination play, the Tar Heels lost their first match to the University of Kentucky 15-11 and 15-10. Carolina defeated Virginia Commonwealth University 15-6 and 15-3 for the right to meet Eastern Kentucky in the finals.

Carolina took the first game 16-14 but Eastern Kentucky rebounded to win the final two games 15-4 and 15-2.

"Eastern Kentucky has an excellent team, but I think we played extremely well the entire tournament," Miller said. "The kids gave everything they had, and it was an entire team effort."

## Heels no. 4

United Press International

	Points
1. Indiana	259
2. UCLA	248
3. Marquette	191
4. North Carolina	153
5. Maryland	129
6. Kentucky	70
7. Arizona	62
8. Tennessee	50
9. Kansas State	45
10. Cincinnati	41
11. Notre Dame	39
12. Louisville	38
13. San Francisco	35
14. Alabama	25
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## "WHY DO THE HEATHEN RAGE?"

2nd Psalm and Acts 4:25

Please get familiar with the contents of this Second Psalm: Do It Yourself!

Many times since March, 1962, this column has called attention to a message from God to His people found in the last verses of the 17th chapter of Deuteronomy spoken to the Ruler. We suggest it is very appropriate and applicable to every one that strives to rule himself, rule his family and children, rule his servants and whoever and wherever he has duty and responsibility. In plain and simple language here is what The Almighty says: "Get yourself a Bible. Keep it with you. Read it in all the days of your life in order to learn to 'fear the Lord your God,' to keep pride out of your heart and coming to think you are better than your brethren, and to keep you from turning to the right or left from obedience to God's Commandments and Statutes: to the end you might live a long and blessed life in the land God gives you."

One of our Random Remarks is a quotation from the 13th chapter of The Book of Romans: "Let every soul — surely that includes you and me — be subject unto the higher powers, for there is no power but of God: the powers that be are ordained of God. Whosoever therefore resisteth the power, resisteth the ordinance of God: and they that resist shall receive to themselves damnation."

"THERE IS NO RIGHT TO STRIKE AGAINST THE PUBLIC SAFETY BY ANYONE, ANYTIME." Governor and later President Calvin Coolidge. "Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people." Proverbs 14:34.

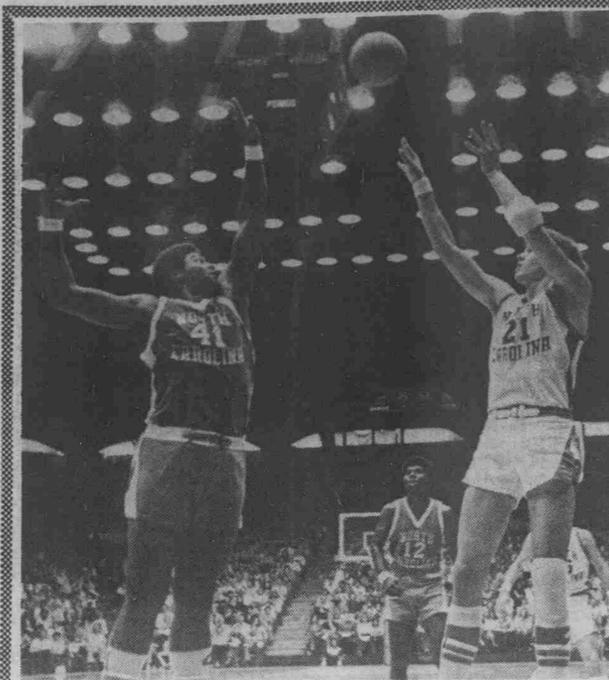
"What is the meaning of Authority? By Authority we mean an unquestionable, unconditional power. An Authority is Absolute! When we stand before it there is no possible appeal! To speak of 'relative authority' is like speaking of a 'square circle!' It is a contradiction of terms. There is no appeal from authority; it demands unqualified obedience! From this it follows that there can be only one authority, the Authority of God! God created the world and man and He rules in sovereignty over all: The Most High ruleth in the Kingdom of men, and giveth it to whosoever He will — Daniel 4:17. His Holy Will is the law of human life. The Bible also teaches that God has delegated some of His Authority to certain men — first to parents, then to magistrates. When they exercise their authority under obedience to God, they represent God Himself, and to obey them is to obey God. The teaching of the Bible regarding parental and majesterial authority throws light on the fact that authority is given and cannot be chosen. We do not choose our parents; we do not choose our country in which we are born. We are born into the world, our parents, our country and its rulers are given to us and cannot be evaded or avoided.

The following Random Remark is a matter of History, 1344 years ago in the year 627 A.D. concerning King Edwin. He built the frontier fortress, to which he left his name, the beginning of modern Edinburgh. On April the 12th of that year he received Christian Baptism, rejecting idolatry and paganism. After his conversion his bishop travelled with him and each court day was made the occasion for preaching and baptism. — Edwin strove to give his people the precious boon of peace under good laws and wise administration. It was said first of him in his days: "A woman with her babe might walk scathless from sea to sea." The people tilled their fields and gathered their harvests in quiet and safety. Men no longer feared the thief or the robber; stakes were driven by the roadside spring, where the traveller found a brass cup hanging for his use, and no thief durst carry it off.

More than once recently this column had taken the position it is as easy as "falling off a log" to keep law and order where there is genuine faith in the God of The Bible.

In Daniel 12:2 we read "Some who sleep in the dust of the earth shall awake to "Shame and Everlasting Contempt."

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Staff photo by Tom Norby

## Weight and see

Geff Crompton defends Mitch Kupchak in blue-white game Nov. 8.

## Crompton: war against pounds

by Ford Worthy  
Staff Writer

Geff Crompton has a secret. The veritable giant from Burlington has been staging his own war against the weight scales for the past few months. And until the war is won, says the one-time 320-pounder who will back up Mitch Kupchak at center this season, he's not telling anyone how much he weighs.

"That's going to be my secret. I'll let folks know my weight after I've lost the number of pounds I intend to lose," said Crompton, now listed on official rosters as 280.

"Ever since the season started, I've been doing a lot of extra running like doing a mile before practice. I think the running has helped right much. Also, I'm taking a weightlifting class which has helped to get rid of some excess weight."

"But other than the running and just watching what I eat, I'm not on any kind of crash program or anything. It's hard to say just when I'll be down to the right weight, but I'm satisfied with the progress I'm making."

Losing some of the extra pounds that have burdened him in the past is important to the 6-11 sophomore, but getting back into the mainstream of Carolina basketball is his primary concern.

Crompton entered UNC two years ago as a much sought-after prep cager — every ACC school expressed interest in him — but was hampered by injuries his freshman season.

Last season he was academically ineligible. In fact, he dropped out of school for a short time. Now, the mammoth Crompton, who wore a befitting Superman t-shirt as he talked about the future is eager to "get back into the groove."

"After not playing last year, you'd have to say this is a comeback for me in a way. Practicing every day against guys like Tom (LaGarde) and Mitch (Kupchak) has really helped me to get back into my old form."

"We are going to be great," said Crompton, who scored nine points in 11 minutes of playing time against the Russians, "and I'm looking forward to doing my part."

Just how well he does his part could prove to be crucial to the overall effectiveness of the Heels. The depth that UNC has up front has yet to be tested.

"I think we will be alright underneath the boards. It's hard to say how much experience counts. Bruce (Buckley) and I will be ready to come off the bench and do the job. Nobody is going to stop us, especially on the boards."

The optimistic Crompton grins when he talks about UNC's chances for a league title, but admits that any success will have come after many hours of hard work. After dropping out of school in February, he returned to UNC for the summer school sessions and since then has labored diligently on refining his game.

"It hurt me to watch them (his Carolina teammates) playing last year knowing that I really wanted to be out there making my contribution. In a way though, not playing helped me, because it made me want to play even more."

# Carolina Invitational

## A pre-Thanksgiving feast for UNC wrestlers

by Lee Pace  
Staff Writer

It was kind of like inviting a big group over for Thanksgiving dinner, and then eating all the turkey and dressing yourself.

The Tar Heels didn't mean to be impolite. It's just that they wrestled so well they couldn't help themselves.

Of the 40 wrestlers that made the semifinals of the Carolina Invitational Wrestling Tournament this weekend in Carmichael Auditorium, 13 of them were Tar Heels.

And of the 20 that advanced to the finals, nine wore Carolina blue.

The Tar Heels so thoroughly dominated the eight-team meet to the finals that UNC Wrestling Coach Bill Lam later admitted

that had they been keeping team scores, the Tar Heels would have wrapped up a victory following the semifinals.

It was indeed a successful debut for an inexperienced Carolina lineup, one that boasted nine freshmen in an 18-man starting lineup.

"One impressive thing about it," Lam said, "was that seven of the nine wrestlers we had in the finals were freshmen."

Upon reaching the finals, however, Carolina found the going much tougher. Only three of the nine that went that far could claim a championship, and one of those was automatic since UNC's Mike Benzel defeated teammate Joe Ryan for the victory at 158.

"Several of our losses in the finals were due to inexperience," Lam said. "But I was

real proud of our wrestlers. I feel they dominated the tournament."

East Carolina, the defending Southern Conference champion, took three firsts, while defending Atlantic Coast Conference titlist Virginia and N.C. State collected two each.

Carolina's Scott Conkwright posted a win in the 118-pound class, defeating Duke's John Demalo 9-5. Conkwright reached the finals by pinning Virginia's Bill Friedman with six seconds left in the match.

Tar Heel David Breece jumped out to a 6-0 advantage after one round in his finals bout with Auburn's Demick Romano, and coasted to an 11-4 win.

Two-time ACC champion Mike McGonigal of Virginia broke a 3-3 deadlock with UNC freshman Christ Conkwright with 2:19 left in the 134 finals match to take a 5-3 victory.

State's Jay Martin, a third place ACC finisher last winter, won the 142-pound title by beating Carolina's Dave Juergens, another freshman. Juergens had earlier stunned ECU's Tom Marriotti, a three-time winner in the Carolina Invitational at 142.

Virginia's Bob Harwick defeated Paul Thorpe of ECU for the crown at 150, while freshmen Benzel and Ryan battled for the championship at 158, with Benzel recording a 14-5 victory.

Jeff Reintgen of Carolina was third at 150. ECU's Phil Mueller, second in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament last year at 167, pinned Tar Heel Carl Hoffman with 19 seconds remaining in the first round of the 167 title bout.

Defending SC champion and three-time North Carolina Collegiate winner Ron Whitcomb of ECU edged UNC freshman Dean Brior 11-9 for the title at 177.

Bucky Gaudreau of Carolina defeated Virginia's Paul Chanchetti for third place in 177.

Mike Radford, a two-time SC champion and N.C. Collegiate victor, had little trouble with Tar Heel freshman Dave Casale, recording 12-2 win for the crown at 190.

Lynn Morris of State bested Greg Frey of Pembroke State to win the heavyweight title. Also reaching semifinal play for Carolina was Tim Reaume (142) and Danny Jones (190).

Appalachian State also participated in the tournament.

Carolina's next action comes Nov. 28-29 in the Southern Open at Chattanooga, Tenn.

118 — S. Conkwright (UNC) d. Demalo (Duke), 9-5. 126 — Breece (UNC) d. Romano (Auburn), 11-4. 134 — McGonigal (Va.) d. C. Conkwright (UNC), 5-3. 142 — Martin (NCS) d. Juergens (UNC), 4-0. 150 — Harwick (Va.) d. Thorpe (ECU), 6-5. 158 — Benzel (UNC) d. Ryan (UNC), 14-5. 167 — Mueller (ECU) d. Hoffman (UNC), pin. 0:19. 1st rd. 177 — Whitcomb (ECU) d. Brior (UNC), 11-9. 190 — Radford (ECU) d. Casale (UNC), 12-2. Hwy. — Morris (NCS) d. Frey (Pembroke State), 3-1.

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# Ralph King

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King qualified for the national meet by finishing 26th in the Region 3 meet Nov. 8 at Greenville, S.C. That placed him in the top 10 in the region among runners not competing with a full team.

King finished sixth in the Atlantic Coast Conference championships and won four dual meets for the Tar Heels this season.

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