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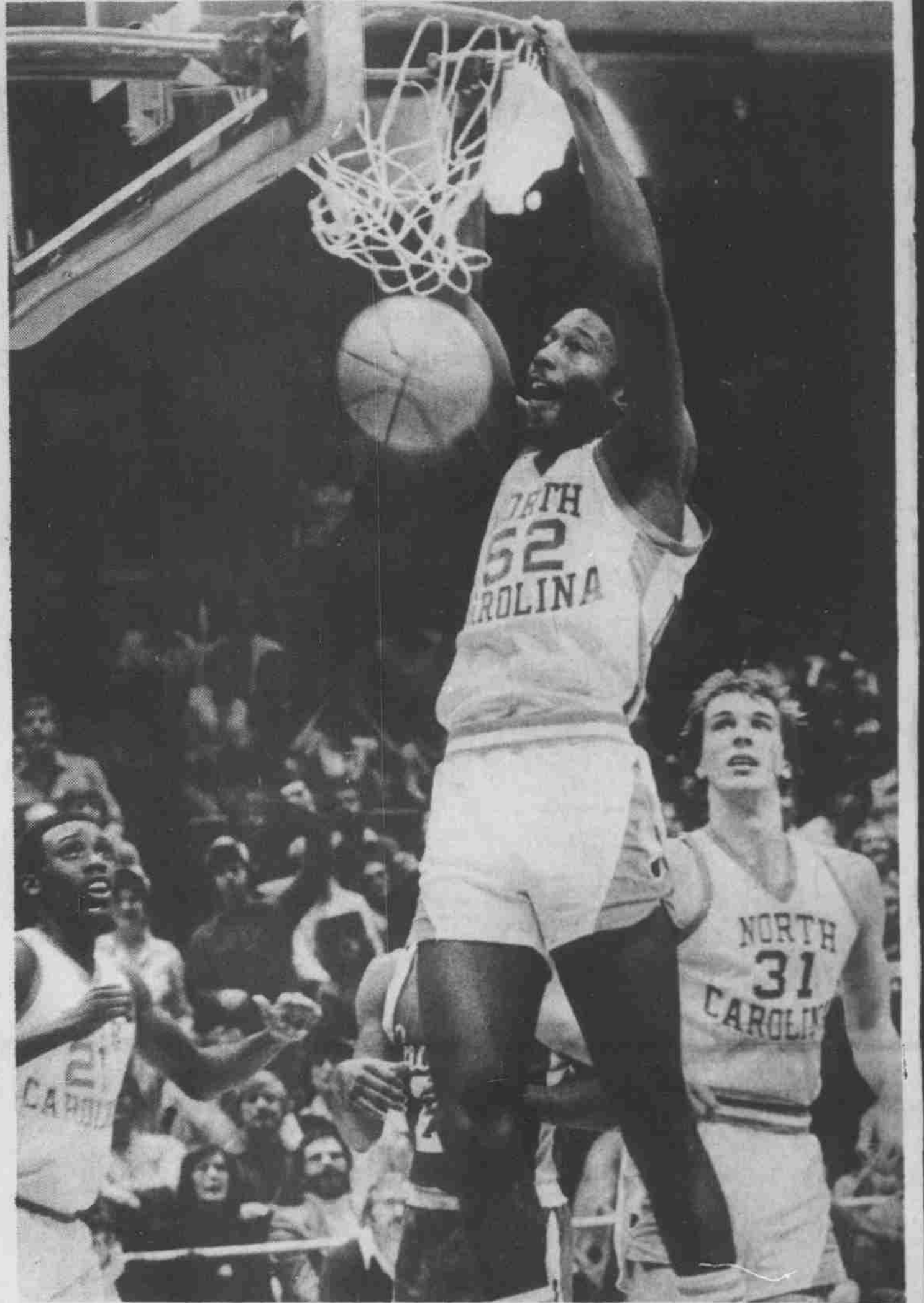


## Ups and downs

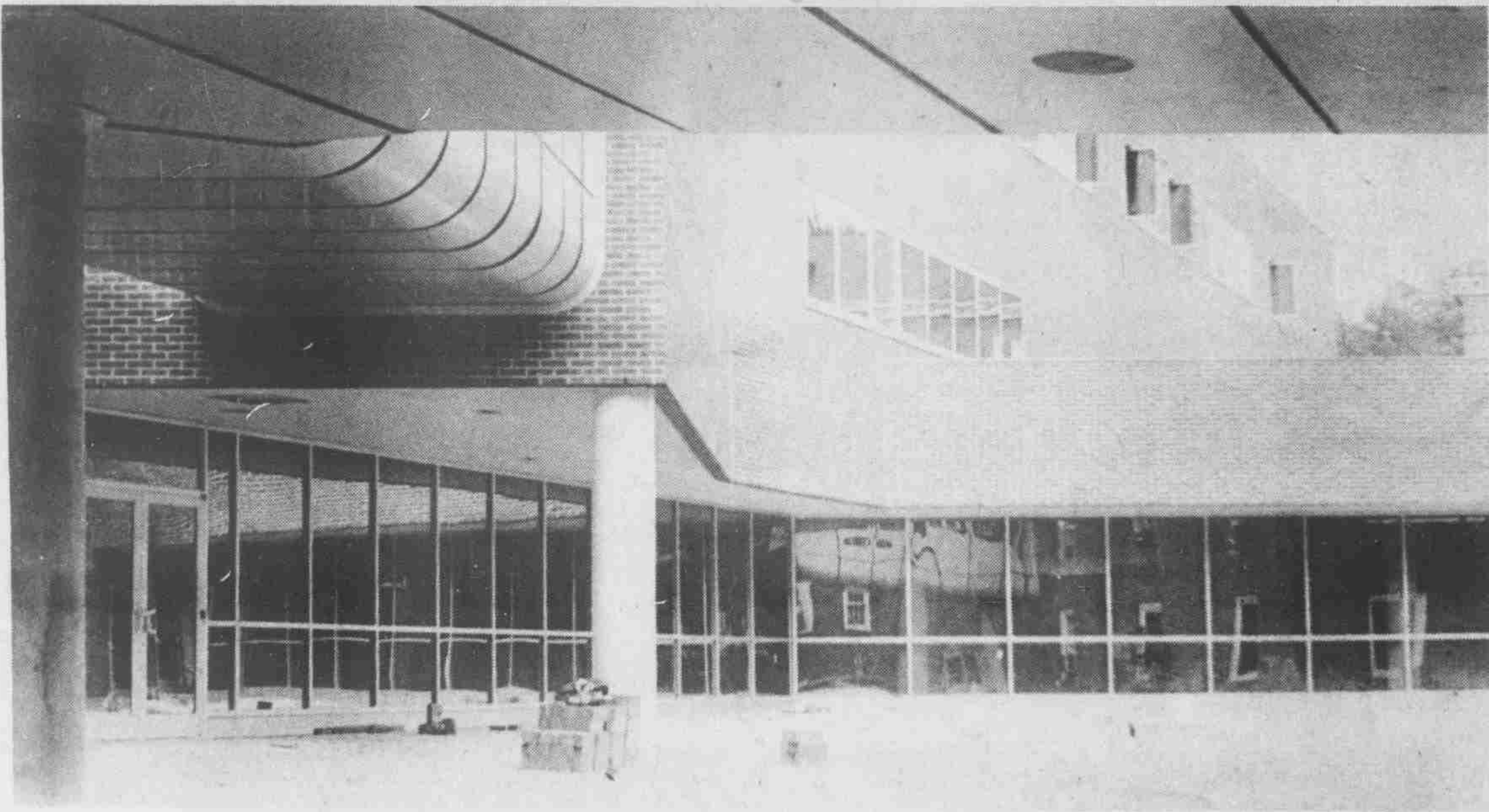
Carolina's rising star, the basketball, was picked up by its women's team and carried to London, where the Tar Heels won the London International Tournament. The team also placed second in the National Women's Invitational Tournament in Amarillo, Texas. Some things around Chapel Hill changed: A city zoning ordinance led to a ruling that the familiar pink pig above Crook's Corner Barbecue had to come down, and UNC's new student infirmary was completed and opened for business.

Graduate students scored a major triumph in a February referendum victory which guaranteed them 15 percent of all graduate student fees in the future. The decision stood up in a lengthy Student Supreme Court case, the graduate side of which was led by Roy Rocklin and Wayne Rackoff.

Other things, though, remained the same, as freshman James Worthy got in several crowd-pleasing slam dunks before being sidelined just after midseason with a broken ankle. Despite player illness and injuries, the Tar Heel men's basketball team compiled a 20-6 regular-season record and stood at 21-7 after the 1980 ACC Tournament; the team lost its first game of the NCAA tourney to Texas A&M, though, and saw its hopes for a top national finish dashed for the third year in a row.



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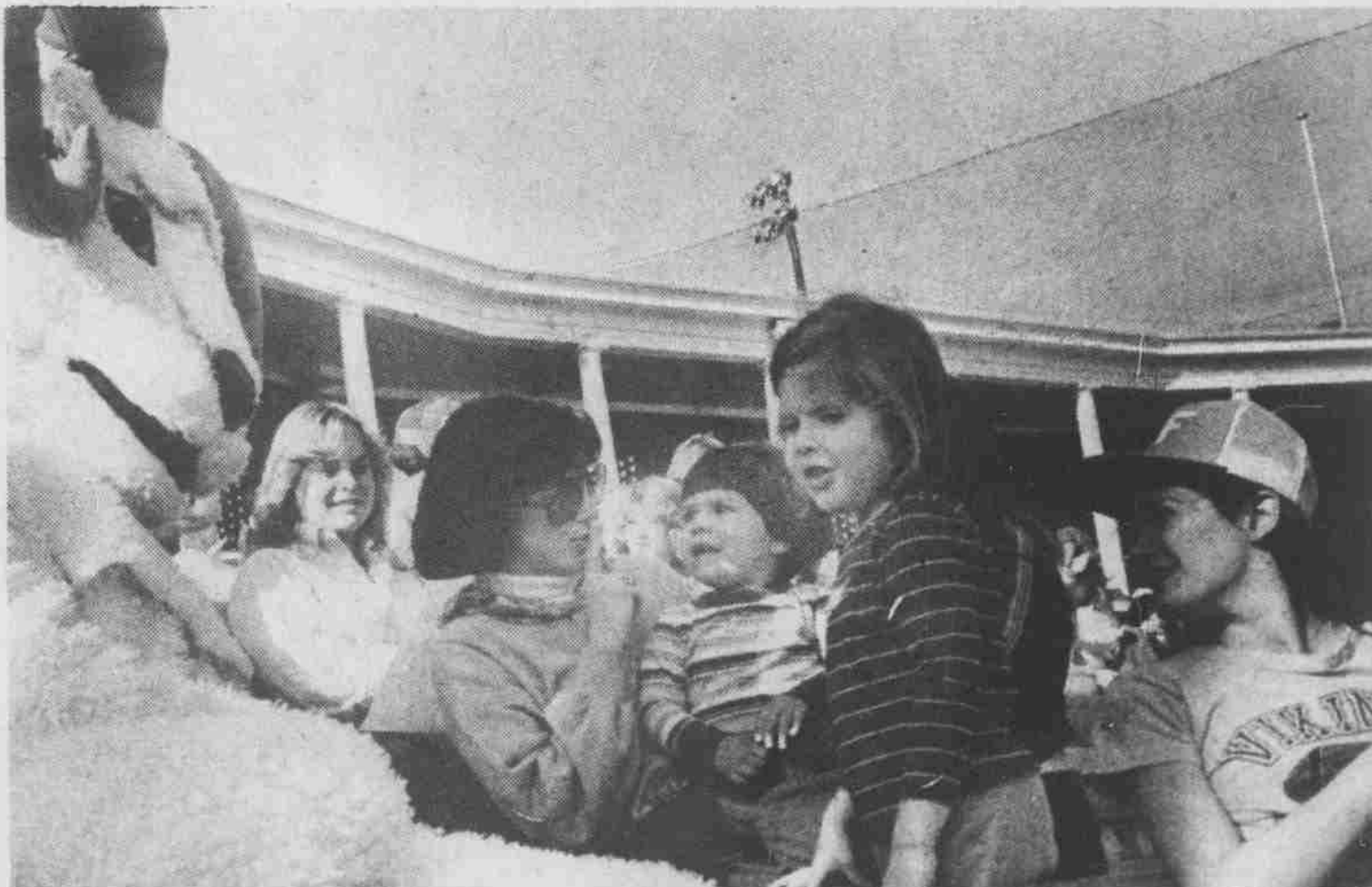
## Hello, sunshine

Spring sunshine arrived in Chapel Hill with all of its accoutrements—baseball, a cheerful mascot and rambunctious youngsters to enjoy the warm weather. The University community said a not-so-fond farewell to the Servomation food service company, which will be replaced by ARA Inc. May 19.

Debate over curriculum changes for the General College, proposed in a committee report headed by Professor Weldon Thornton, was carried to every corner of Carolina's academic community, although many students ignored the commotion and remained unfamiliar with the basic proposals of the Thornton report.

The tenure process at UNC drew fire in the fall of 1979 when African and Afro-American Studies Curriculum Director Sonja Stone was denied tenure and again in the spring when geology Assistant Professor Judith Moody was denied tenure.

Students welcomed back the sun during an April 19 concert in Kenan Stadium, soaking up rays and beverage blissfully to the sounds of Bonnie Raitt, the Atlanta Rhythm Section and those eternal teenyboppers, the Beach Boys.



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