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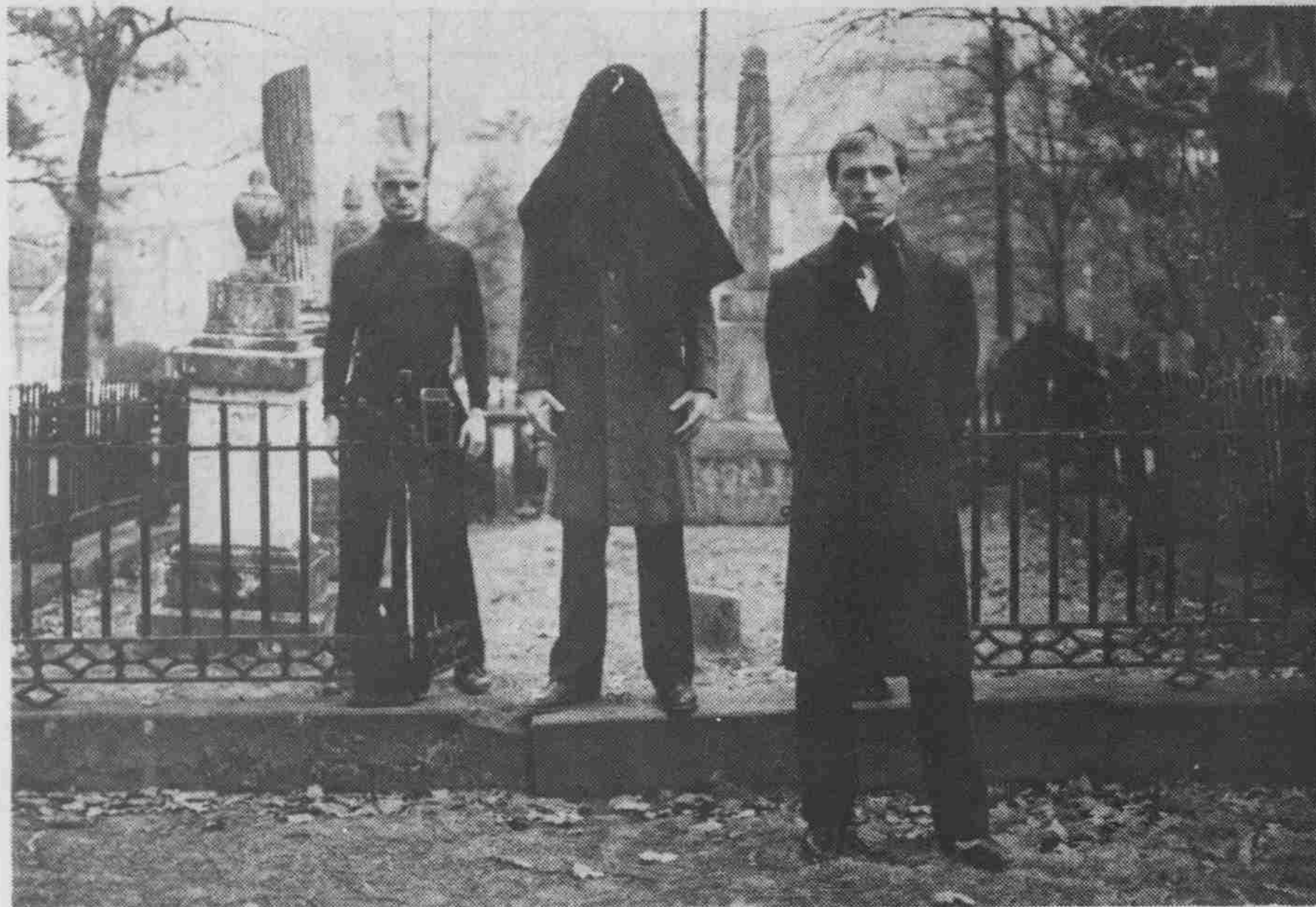
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Chapel Thrill Committee Chairman Wes Wrong (center) said he was in the dark about the change ... other committee members were silent on the issue.

Stones and the Boss to play Chapel Thrill

By ART C. EDITOR
Fishwrap Writer

Two British rock 'n' roll bands, the Rolling Stones and the Who, have offered to join rock singer Bruce Springsteen in Kenan Stadium Saturday April 24 as part of the exciting Chapel Thrill weekend.

The performers will replace pop duo Darryl Hall and John Oates who had to cancel their contract because of a previous commitment to the planning committee of Georgetown University's coinciding "Real Fun Weekend."

Chapel Thrill Chairman Wes Wrong said he was really sorry about the confusion and that he would refund money to the anxious students who had already bought tickets.

"The guys (Hall and Oates) really wanted to be here," Wrong said. "But I think a lot of people went ahead and bought tickets because they believed those rumors that the Go Gos were coming anyway. So, it all worked out, I guess."

Wrong added that he had no idea where the rumor started. Mick Jagger, the rubber-lipped lead singer of the Rolling Stones, said that he had wanted to play Kenan Stadium since he was a young boy, barely able to thrust his hips.

"I guess the first time I heard about Kenan Stadium was from the Beatles back in '67," Jagger said. "Juj (George) told me

that I wouldn't feel fulfilled as a performer until I experienced the euphoria of struttin' in Blue Heaven."

Ultry sultry Roger Daltry, wearing an expensive Carolina blue running suit, said that he had been waiting for this opportunity for a long time.

"I think it'll be a real head rush," Daltry said. "I've played all the major concert halls—Madison Square Garden, Carnegie Hall, the Kennedy Center—Kenan Stadium is all that's left."

Daltry and Jagger said they would break off future engagements to spend the next few weeks working on their English accents in Los Angeles.

New Jersey native Springsteen said that Kenan Stadium represented the high point of a good performer's career.

"You know you've made it when you've played Kenan," Springsteen said. "It's every singer's dream. It can make or break a performer's career. I think it'll be a real challenge."

Springsteen, Jagger and Daltry will give a free pre-Chapel Thrill concert for soon-to-be June brides in the Peacock Room at the Hotel Europa on Friday, April 23. UNC's own WXYC will hold an air guitar contest in the lobby afterward.

Tickets for the Chapel Thrill weekend are \$1 for some UNC students; \$25 for preps who wear bandanas as unique chic head bands; and \$40 for seniors who have jobs lined up before graduation.

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Cash for dunks, not books

By L.L. SCRAM
and RUSSELL TOAST
Ace Reporters

Construction work on the new Walter B. Davis Library will be halted by University officials at the end of this month due to suspension of its funding by alumni. The remaining \$7 million pledged to the library will be diverted immediately to start construction on the Student Activities Center. *The Daily Fishwrap* learned Wednesday night from anonymous sources inside the Chancellor's office and athletic department.

The source within the chancellor's office said the decision to divert the funds was made after influential alumni, ecstatic over the recent NCAA basketball championship, held secretive and highly pressured meetings with University officials and ramrodded through the diversion of their endowments.

"I am astounded that University officials would buckle to this kind of pressure from alumni," the source said. "I mean, I don't even think the Chancellor likes basketball. Or understands it."

Because of the diversion of funds, the library will remain as is until construction of the SAC is completed and new funds can be obtained.

"I guess we're lucky that most of the construction to date is framework, so the deterioration from weathering over the next few years shouldn't be too bad. Nevertheless, we're going to take a financial bath over this matter," the source said.

An athletic department official said construction on the SAC would begin next month and take approximately two years.

"I am very pleased with the decision," the official said. "The number one basketball team in the country should not have to play in a dinky 10,000-seat arena. We are only looking after the best interests of the University."

Muffy Looman, an alumna who was involved in the decision, said the University had lost all perspective on the matter and alumni were merely putting the priorities of the University in order.

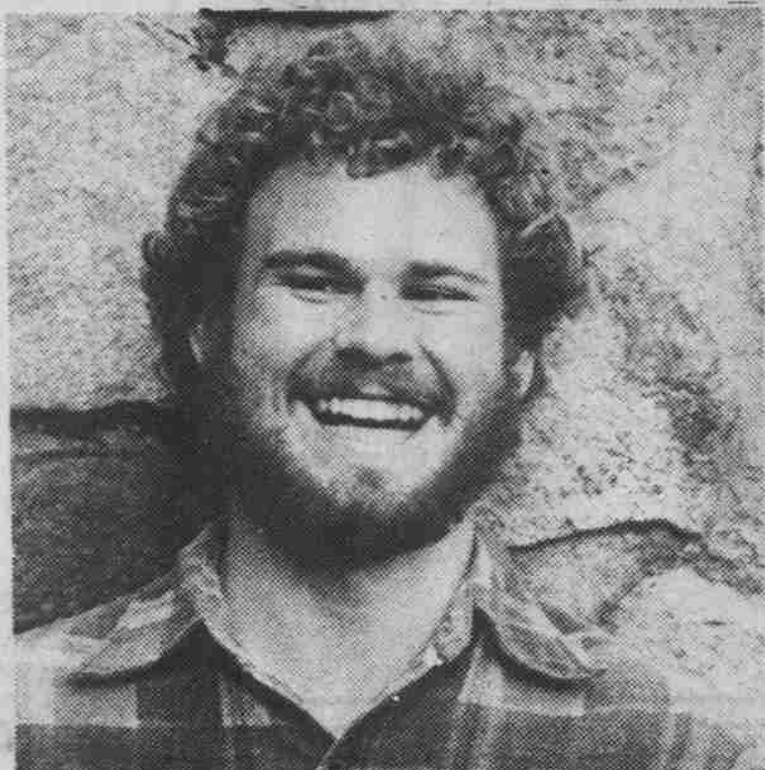
"This campus already has 15 libraries," the alumna said. "Do we have the number one library system in the country? Hell, no. Geez, the way some of these people talk you'd think they were here to get an education or something," she said.

"Face it, the libraries did not make this University what it is today. Basketball made this University."

When asked what students who didn't like basketball and liked going to the library were supposed to do, Looman replied, "No problem. They can study in the student section of the SAC during the games. It's so high up they can't hear what is going on down on the court anyway," she said.

"I agree," the athletic official said. "I don't know of any true-blooded Tar Heel who would think of studying during a basketball game, anyway."

"But that's the beauty of the final student ... I mean proposed student section," he said. "It gives students a



The SAC situation is too hot. I even had to take off my only sweater — I wore it during my campaign.

Mike Vandenberg
Student Body President

chance to get within a mile of the game while still allowing them peace and quiet to study.

"If nothing else, they can bring a radio to the arena to find out things like who's winning the game. Or they can do like the other people and donate \$50,000 to get a decent seat. What do they want? There is no such thing as a free lunch."

UNC 'shafted'

Bell to get bigger bucks; string and cans in future?

By C.H. "Buns" FAULKNER
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While most area residents were watching the UNC basketball game Monday night, the North Carolina Utilities Commission met to approve a near 2,000 percent increase in hook-up fees for Chapel Hill students.

Southern Bell had sought the rate increase since the middle of the fall semester, when it had approached the Utilities Commission with the idea of making such a fee increase retroactive to the opening of the 1981-82 UNC school year.

The commission refused the retroactive increase, but in a unanimous decision passed the request for the increase. The rate hike will go into effect when UNC students return for next year's fall semester.

The approved rate hike will cause hook-up charges to jump from \$15.20 to nearly \$450.

"Look, we realize that the students will find the rate hike a little out of line, but they have to realize that Bell provides a superior service and deserves what they got," said a spokesperson for the commission, who refused to be named.

Robert Bianchi, former Residence Hall Association president who led last semester's campaign to defeat the proposed rate increase, conceded defeat to what he called "monopolistic and governmental backscratching."

"We gave them a good fight, but it's just hard to beat corporations at their own game," the senior said. "At least by graduating, I won't be here to get shafted next year."

He also explained that students had no recourse to offset the increase. Bianchi said that the Utilities Commission's decision would stand, and that as the only phone company in the area UNC students were forced to use Southern Bell for telephone service.

"We needed the rate increase to ward off increasing costs," said Southern Bell district manager Mike Carson. "And no, we're not going to get slack. We're going to continue to provide the same excellent service."

For those students refusing to pay the exorbitant Southern Bell rates, UNC Student Legal Services has devised an alternative plan. According to SLS Director Dorothy Bernholtz, student fees will be used for the purchase and distribution of string and tin cans.

"Hey, this is the way that telephone communications started," she said. "And once we get the bugs out, this should be a relatively cheap and efficient means of communication."

"Presently, the only problem I see is students tripping over the long-distance lines which will string from South Campus to Granville Towers. But as director of the legal services, I'll be in a position to solve any impending law suits."

Briefs



Haig: U.S. withdraws from Salvador

WASHINGTON (DF) — Secretary of State Alexander "Zan" M. Haig Jr., said Wednesday the United States would "not have anything at all" to do with El Salvador following this week's elections.

Zan, speaking to a crowded suburban Georgetown bar, Mr. Henry's, said, "My buddies over at the Central Intelligence Agency tell me everything is, like, cool man."

A withdrawal of army advisors in El Salvador would follow soon after his next margarita, Zan added.

"I know what I'm doing," Zan said. "I'm in control here... well sort of." A janitor working at CIA headquarters said, "The man is a lush. I know my luses when I see one, and the man is a lush, massively."

Helms goes for governor as Democrat

WASHINGTON (DF) — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., announced his resignation from the Republican Party to run as a Democratic candidate for governor of North Carolina.

Helms, speaking on the television show, "The Nation Gets Faced," said, "I guess there's no use staying here. Those polls don't look too good... do they?" Helms said that the only thing he would miss about being governor of North Carolina instead of senator was that he wouldn't be able to veto any legislation.

Helms added that he hoped he could get some amendments to the N.C. constitution. "I've been trying long enough. I should get something with my name on it somewhere."

North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt, when asked about the Helm's resignation, said, "It don't ruffle my hair."

Next shuttle flight to land at RDU

CAPE CARNIVEROUS, Fla. (DF) — Space shuttle Columbia will land at the Raleigh-Durham Airport on its next flight, spaced officials said early, early Thursday morning.

"Now that we've spent all this money to lengthen the runway, we might as well get some of it back in souvenir sales," said Sir Freddie Laker, RDU manager. A NASA spokesperson said the decision to land the shuttle at RDU had been swayed by the partying scene in the Triangle area.

"Our technicians get tired and thirsty out there in the desert," said spokesperson Gertrude N. Ebriation. "We think they, and the shuttle crew deserve a real blow out."

Ebriation said if RDU were overcome with heavy winds and dust storms, the shuttle would be "waived off" to the Macon County Airport near Franklin.

Washington pandas find love at last

WASHINGTON (DF) — Those wild and crazy giant pandas, Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing, finally "did it," a spokesman for the National Zoo said Wednesday. "Sure looked like more than intellectual stimulation to me," Zoo spokesman Jim Wrinch said. "We just put on 'Super Freak' and that cured all their problems. I don't know why we didn't think of it sooner."

Wrinch said he knew "something was happening" when Ling-Ling started walking backwards, Tuesday afternoon.

"There's no doubt about it," one excited spectator from Baltimore said. "This is eeeeeeecellent!"

The baby pandas will be named for top government officials, Wrinch said. "We're going to start with 'Zan'—I mean 'Ronnie' and then go to 'George' and go down the chain of command from there."

As we slant things . . .

For a biased, boring look at the news see *The Daily Fishwrap's* editorial section page 10.

Jordan surprises all with decision to turn pro

By JACQUES STRAP
Staff Writer

When he found out, Dean Smith shook his head in disbelief. "I just don't understand it," he repeated over and over, searching for a logical explanation.

His players certainly didn't have the answer. "None of us really know why," Sam Perkins said. "It doesn't seem to make any sense."

And the UNC fans, still in the midst of their victory celebration, were just as shocked when they learned yesterday that freshman sensation Michael Jordan had declared his eligibility for the upcoming NBA draft.

For Jordan the decision was not a difficult one. "I feel that I've accomplished everything that I can in college basketball," he said. "I broke into the starting lineup of the No. 1 team, I had a real good year and I made the shot that brought us the national championship. What else is there?"

Jordan said that he had discussed the matter with his family, and that everyone had been supportive of his decision. "I realize that getting a degree is important, but that's something I can do any time," he said. "Right now I have a chance to play in the pros and I can't turn down the opportunity to sign a big contract."

Just how big that contract will be won't be determined for a while. But a spokesman for the Los Angeles Lakers, who will have one of the top picks in the June draft, said that the NBA team would probably offer the Wilmington native a multi-year pact, in excess of a million dollars, if he is available.

"It would be fun playing alongside Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar) and Magic (Johnson)," Jordan said. "I might not start right away, but I'm sure I'd get a lot

of playing time."

While Jordan considered his future in professional basketball, Smith discussed the effect that the freshman's departure might have on the team.

"It's certainly not going to help us," Smith said. "With Jimmy Black graduating and now this happening, we're not going to have much experience in the backcourt."

UNC students, meanwhile, were in an uproar. Within minutes of hearing the news, students were making plans for a

huge protest this weekend on Franklin Street. "We're going to do everything in our power to get him to stay," said student Carol Ina Zeke. "If you thought Franklin Street was wild Monday night, just wait until this weekend."

Upon learning the news, Virginia center Ralph Sampson confirmed that he would remain in college for his senior season.

"I figure that with Jordan leaving, Carolina is going to be weaker next year," Sampson was quoted as saying.

The chain reaction continued. After hearing of Sampson's decision, UNC forward James Worthy announced that he also would play his senior year, ending speculation that he had played his final game in a Carolina uniform.

"I was seriously considering going into the draft," Worthy said. "But after Mike decided to go pro and Sampson said that he was staying at Virginia I felt obligated to stay another year. It would hurt the team too much if I didn't."

Carolina alumnus singing the blues

By PEPPER ROMI
Staff Libelist

When the Tar Heels won the national championship in 1957, Franklin Street went wild in salute to the team's "blue chippie" Lennie Rosenbluth, but one man's life was drastically altered, that of the "blue man" Malcolm Holmes.

Malcolm Holmes was a senior from Smithfield, when UNC beat Kansas in the 1957 NCAA finals. Ecstatic and inebriated after the game, Holmes went to Franklin Street and allowed his entire body to be painted Carolina blue. The paint never came off.

On Monday night, Holmes was back on Franklin Street where he told his exclusive story exclusively to *The Daily Fishwrap*. It seems that Holmes' fraternity brothers jokingly mixed the blue latex paint with concentrated Krazy Glue, and despite the best efforts of the UNC chemistry department, the paint stayed on.

"At first I thought it was pretty funny," Holmes said. "Then my girlfriend dumped me, and I realized I had a serious problem on my hands, and on my feet, face, etc."

"In Chapel Hill it was O.K.," he continued. "People would see my Carolina blue body and say, 'Isn't our team neat!' which in 1957 meant 'How 'bout 'dem heels! Then I went home to Smithfield to find a job, and I realized that it's not easy being blue."

Holmes related several incidents where he was discriminated against. "I couldn't get a decent job anywhere, and I began to

feel inferior," he added. "The only good offers I got were from circuses or rhythm-and-blues bands; the bands didn't want me for my rhythm."

Holmes was confused for awhile and considered appealing to the NAACP for help before he ran into some other people with blue skin pigmentation who taught him that "blue is beautiful" and gave him a sense of pride in the history of that minority.

Holmes began receiving sympathy from members of the community as well. "I got sympathy, but I still didn't get a job."

"In the early '70s I did a lot of streaking," Holmes said as he blushed, turning purple.

Despite the effect Carolina blue has had on Holmes' life, he remains an avid Tar Heel fan. "I almost had myself painted red when David Thompson was around, however," he added.

Monday night was an especially proud time for Malcolm Holmes as thousands of others were covered with blue paint. Holmes said that he made no attempt to warn people about what might happen because "blue is beautiful."

Holmes was pleased with the game as well. He said, "I agree with Billy Packer that Carolina probably has one of the top 20 teams in the country."

During his 25 years of blueness, Malcolm Holmes said some progress had been made in people's respect toward him, but he insisted, "There is a long way to go, and when those Carolina students wash off their paint I hope they won't forget what it was like to be looked at so strangely and immediately stereotyped as 'one of those blue people.'"