

The Daily Tar Heel

90th year of editorial freedom

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Food fight (part IV)

(Just foolin')

When *The Daily Tar Heel* printed its annual April Fool's edition last Thursday, everybody knew our front page was a farce, right? Gee whiz, it even said *The Daily Fishwrap* on the front and featured polka-dotted underwear next to the "Briefs." People didn't really believe that the Rolling Stones and Bruce Springsteen had signed to play at Chapel Thrill, did they?

Much to our surprise, they did — not that it helped ticket sales much or anything. Still, the fact that we got phone calls on the matter proves that our credibility ranks right up there with *The New York Times* and Dean Smith.

Actually, though, we got far more phone calls about the story by Jacques Strap that said UNC basketball star Michael Jordan was turning professional. Irrate fans — including one of our own sportswriters — called all day to see if it was true. A few folks got downright mad at us, including some people from the drama department who did not like our use of a scene from their production of *Frankenstein* to illustrate our Chapel Thrill story.

None of the reaction *The Fishwrap* received, however, came close to matching the reaction of N.C. State's paper, *The Technician*. Unlike our edition, where one page of the paper was fictional and the rest of the paper was not, the entire *Technician* was fabricated, except for three stories. That mix of fact and fiction apparently caused more than a little confusion. One of the stories had a defeated student body president candidate facing arson charges in a ballot-box burning.

A lawyer who had spoken to the candidate called *The Technician* and wanted to know the source of information for the story. He was informed it was not true. Oh. Then WRAL-TV in Raleigh called and requested information about several sentences in the story which implied the candidate could have been linked to several fires at Meredith College. Interviews were arranged and appeared on the 11 p.m. news. Some people just can't take a joke.

No, *The Fishwrap* did not cause that much fuss, but it was still fun. It was so fun that we decided to do it again today.

Just foolin'.

Letters to the editor

Food service

To the editor:

I wish to thank *The Daily Tar Heel* for providing coverage of the work the Residence Hall Association has been doing concerning food service on campus. However, very unfortunately, because of a few small mistakes in wording, RHA's press coverage has made us appear uninformed or inconsistent in our views on this very important issue.

To straighten things out:

1) RHA does believe that our campus needs a good food service, and if the current service cannot continue to operate at its present level, the food service should be renovated rather than closed.

2) RHA is opposed to placing any limited group of students on a mandatory room and board plan. We feel it is unfair to arbitrarily force a potentially unwilling group of students to bear the burden of providing the entire University with a working food service. Past University experience has emphasized that diffusion of costs for any program should be spread over the entire pool of potential users of the program, as evidenced by the student health fee.

3) RHA supports University-wide, individual budget accounts which would allow students and faculty to purchase any item at any food service operation on campus, including snackbars. The required monetary sum of the accounts would be based on break-even analysis of the food service system, which should include forecasted income from voluntary participation in the food service program, as well as interest income from prepayment in the program. We

also realize that adjustments should be made for participants with differing access to campus food service.

4) Recognizing student desire for good food service on South Campus, RHA strongly advocates the retention of Chase Cafeteria as a viable food service option, as opposed to giving up on South Campus food service. It would be unfair to deny South Campus residents ready access to university food service.

RHA is continuing to work with both the administration and Student Government in an effort to provide our campus with a good food service. If you have questions or suggestions, please contact someone working on the issue.

Scott Templeton
RHA President

Better headlines

To the editor:

On April 2, you ran a story titled "Rhodes scholar to study abroad." As if there is any other way. It's a little like saying, "Morehead scholar to study at UNC."

And Thursday we read, "Britain concerned over Falkland." On the same page is a story about Britain's declaration of a war zone around the islands. The headline is about like saying the day after Pearl Harbor, "U.S. annoyed at Japan."

You can do better than that.

Robert L. Stevenson
associate professor of journalism

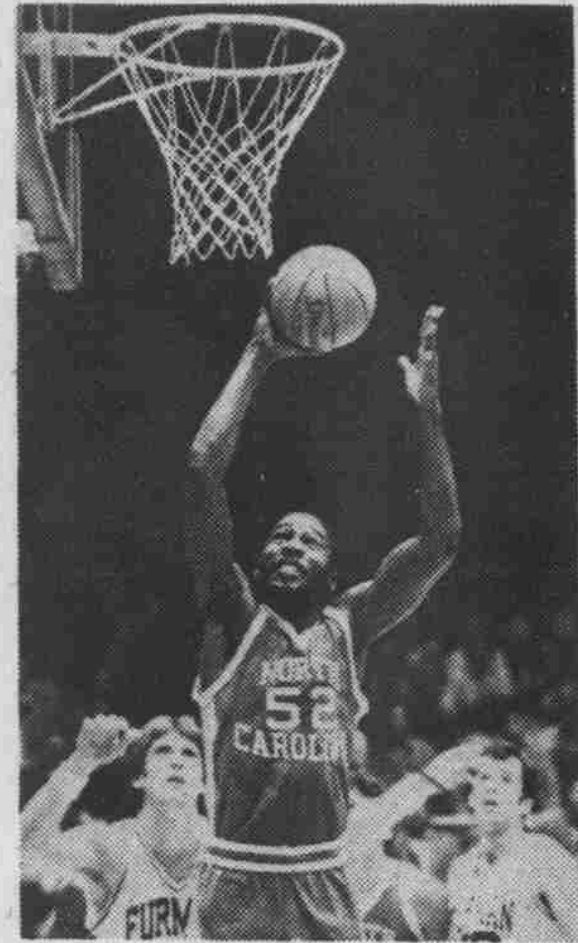
To pro or not to pro

By S.L. PRICE

Georgetown down 63-62, less than 10 seconds left, Fred Brown with the ball. Brown, top of the key, fakes left, hesitates, and passes it off. Way off. James Worthy, out of position, glances for a split-second at the ball and the championship floating in his hands, looks around and bolts. He drifts to the hoop, then slows and is fouled. It's over.

Impressions: Senior Jimmy Black thrusting his right fist into the cool Superdome air. Sam Perkins and Worthy laughing and embracing. Georgetown coach John Thompson comforting Brown with a light hand on the shoulder and a few soft words. Worthy cutting two strands of the net.

Scene: Troll's Bar, April 7, 1982. People, mostly males, are crowding the bar, pushing, pressing, trying to edge closer to the television set. The 1982 NCAA championship is being replayed for what seems the hundredth time. The bartenders don't venture an interested glance towards the glowing source of excitement. They've seen it repeated too many times before.



James Worthy

The tide of conversation rises and recedes, floats about unsettlingly and falls upon everyone touched by North Carolina basketball. Will he go?

Will James Worthy, who took The Game into his large hands, rammed the basketball through the floor and brought the title back home to Chapel Hill, forsake his senior year and turn professional?

Only one North Carolina player has done it before — Bob McAdoo, who spent just one year under Dean Smith's wing before jumping Tar Heel bail and opting for the pro route. Only one. Tradition stands against James Worthy.

Before Worthy, not one North Carolina player had brought home the title for Dean Smith and Co., not one had ever stood before a hypnotic crowd of 25,000 at Kenan Stadium and heard the chant, "one more year" repeated to him. Not one. Popular opinion stands against James Worthy.

No Tar Heel will ever be remembered as much as Worthy for his performance against Georgetown, his awesome — there is no better word — slam-jam dunks that reversed any semblance of Hoya momentum, that somehow gave Carolina the breaks that had never before fallen in the Final Four. No one. History stands against James Worthy.

But Worthy should go.

The current junior class of college basketball, with Virginia's Ralph Sampson, DePaul's Terry Cummings, San Francisco's Quentin Dailey, and the now-departed Dominique Wilkins can easily be termed the blue-chip collection of all-stars, the best that amateur basketball can offer.

Let's face it, Wake Forest's Jim Johnstone is considered one of the top three senior big men in the country. With Sampson leaning affectionately towards Charlottesville and another shot at the national title, Worthy seems a prime candidate for the No. 1 draft pick. And that means big bucks.

What else can he accomplish here? Worthy can leave UNC with the ACC regular season and tournament gold locked safely in the glass vaults of Carmichael, with that national championship and All-America status inscribed on his honor

Botany-zoology merger mishandled

By KAREN HAYWOOD

Editor's note: This is the second of two parts dealing with the proposed merger of botany and zoology departments. Today's column examines the way the issue has been handled.

Just as important as the merger of the botany and zoology departments themselves has been the way the whole matter was handled by administrators and faculty members.

There has been a lack of communication and understanding between the administration and the two departments since the merger was first discussed, said Dr. Pat Gensel, an associate professor of botany. "Some people in favor of it (the merger) in theory are opposed to it because of the way it has been handled."

In October 1980, the botany department was scrutinized by an external review committee. In its report, the committee recommended that botany remain a separate department entity, called for another professor of botany and recommended that department in-fighting be ended.

After the review, the botany department immediately sent a letter to Williamson asking for permission to look for a new chairman with expertise in plant physiology or molecular biology, according to a report written by two botany professors.

In April 1981, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Samuel Williamson met with department members and told them that botany could not hire a new chairman, that undergraduate enrollment in botany was too low and that the botany department had until November 1981 to find a solution to the problems raised by the external review.

At the meeting, Williamson said there were several options open to the botany department: (1) it could do nothing and decline by attrition, (2) it could find a new chairman, (3) it could form some sort of agreement on

how to solve the problems, (4) it could replace the various undergraduate programs with a degree in biology or (5) it could merge with the zoology department. Williamson said that if no other solution could be found, it was likely a merger would be used.

Within two weeks, the botany department voted unanimously to request a unified undergraduate degree program in biology to replace the separate programs in botany, zoology and the biology curriculum. Then the department began to prepare its formal response.

In September, six weeks before the department response was due, Williamson and G.P. Manire, dean of the Graduate School, announced their decision to recommend to the chancellor that a department of biological sciences be created to replace the botany and zoology departments beginning July 1, 1983.

In a speech before the faculty council meeting in March 1982, Williamson said that his perspective on the issue had changed. "It became apparent that changes in the zoology undergraduate program toward a more biological-labeled set of offerings would erode still further the enrollment picture of botany," he said. "Finally, I studied, listened and read about the substantive intellectual and scholarly dimensions and noted the fact that elsewhere, department units had expanded to include plant and animal sciences because of their underlying unity and the underlying sets of pluralistic concerns."

The deans' announcement took the form of a charge to a newly created committee, the Richardson Committee, headed by Professor Richard J. Richardson, chairman of the Political Science Department, "to examine and, if appropriate, assist in the implementation of this decision" to merge the departments.

Several botany professors have said that the Richardson Committee was not created to discuss whether to merge the departments, but rather, how to merge the departments.

"The major feeling was that the decision had been made and there was no further reason for postponing

Stay home, James

To the editor:

After watching the NCAA championship on national television, I could not help but think back to earlier in the season when Carolina was battling Atlantic Coast Conference teams with a vengeance. Dean Smith finally had a winning combination. Worthy, Perkins, Doherty, Black and Jordan.

Obviously our team is still young, or should I say in its prime. With only one starting senior — Jimmy Black — leaving, it would be safe to say that we are going to have another terrific season in 1982-83.

Amid the championship celebration these days, one's heart could not help but feel heavy with sorrow entailed from rumors of James Worthy going pro. True, Ralph Sampson did reserve a room on Virginia's campus. True, James Worthy could be the No. 1 draft pick. That means bucks! Lots of bucks! What sane individual could resist such economic rewards?

But wait. If we could keep our inside game strong just one more year, we can win the NCAA championship for two consecutive years.

This is an appeal to the heart of James Worthy, to the heart of all true-blue Tar Heels. James Worthy, please stay just one more year! His spirit and competitiveness have charged us all with excitement. So let's give the guys all our support. Encourage superstar James Worthy to finger roll and slam dunk the Carolina Tar Heels to victory once more.

Steve King
33 Old East

roll. Another year would be anti-climactic; this year he can go out a winner.

Although Worthy insists that his ankle — broken midway through his freshman year — is fully recovered, it would seem a tender spot ripe for injury. Why risk that already fragile ankle with a season that may turn out to be painfully futile? If injured, Worthy's value to the pros would drop like a deflated basketball to the hardwood. Would it bounce back to its original high-paying heights? Very doubtful.

There will never be a better time for him to go. His performance in New Orleans raised his market value to new heights; UNC coach Dean Smith has said that if the circumstances — money and team — were right, he would encourage Worthy to go.

James Worthy, for his own financial and personal well-being, should exercise his option and begin receiving money for his talent. Sure, it would be great to see Worthy in a blue and white uniform next year, and yes, his presence down under the basket would make the road to Albuquerque that much smoother. But Worthy will never see this opportunity again; to pass it up would be an amazing

act of loyalty that could end up hurting his future.

There's a prevailing attitude that seeps into any discussion about Worthy, a feeling that he should stay to boost the Tar Heels to another national championship because this is UNC, where loyalty transcends all thoughts of money.

The only loyalty Worthy should consider is loyalty to himself. What junior here, faced with a \$500,000 annual salary, would turn down such an offer to spend another year in Chapel Hill? To expect similar behavior from Worthy is the height of selfishness. His college academics can still be completed in the off-season.

Worthy has brought to UNC everything it has ever asked for: a national championship. To ask him to sacrifice himself even further for the sake of the school is a bit ridiculous.

James Worthy should go pro. The students here should encourage such a decision.

S.L. Price, a junior English major from Stamford, Conn., is assistant sports editor of *The Daily Tar Heel*.

A British tug-of-war begins

By TERESA BLOSSOM

An unexpected move caused Britons to drop their stiff upper lips and, as one London tabloid put it, "It's war!"

England is in an uproar over Argentina's invasion of the Falkland Islands, a British colony 1,300 miles off the coast of Argentina. This week, Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri dismissed British officials from the island after setting up a military junta. Argentina believes that the islands are legally theirs — inherited more than one hundred years ago from Spain — and that England illegally seized them in 1833.

parliament that she knew of the imminent attack.

She has also stood firm against demands for her resignation although she accepted the resignations of the British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington and two of his top aides.

The British are unshakable in their claim to the Falklands. The 1,800 residents of the islands are of British descent and as such are subjects of their motherland, Englanders say.

Although military experts believe that England would win in a battle between the two countries, Thatcher has not ruled out the possibility of reaching a settlement through negotiation. Still, heated words are flying between the countries.

So far the United States has not allied itself with either side. But, in a telephone conversation with Argentine President Galtieri, President Reagan did say that the invasion by Argentina had dealt a "heavy blow" to U.S. relations with his country.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig has been dispatched to London by Reagan, who is currently on a holiday in the Car-

ibbean, to see if the dispute over the Falklands can be settled without a military clash.

April chill

While things are heating up over the Falklands, the weather here has been unseasonably cold. The National Weather Service reported the coldest April freeze on record as snowstorms struck in the Midwest and Northeast.

The cold weather means bad news for farmers across the nation and in North Carolina. Temperatures plunged to record lows in five cities across the state, leaving some of the state's fruit crop damaged. The record-breaking low for the triangle area was 27 degrees, which broke the 28-degree record set April 6, 1950.

The unusual cold was good news for state firefighters, however. Lower wind speeds and colder temperatures helped firefighters to contain major fires in Hyde, Bladen and Harnett counties. Last night's scattered rainfall should help more.

The bad weather also delayed the opening of many American and National League baseball games. The season began

on Monday but some games were either played in chilly winds or cancelled because of snow.

Lawmakers dead

Two well-known lawmakers died this week.

Gov. James Hunt expressed his sadness Tuesday at the death of state Rep. Robert Jones.

Jones was on his way home from a meeting of a legislative study commission on women's needs when his single-engine plane crashed in a pasture in Rutherfordton. Jones, 50, was serving his sixth term in the House. He was only three miles from his destination when the crash occurred.

A former justice of the Supreme Court also died this week. Abe Fortas, born in Memphis, Tenn., died of a heart attack on Tuesday. A cabinetmaker's son, Fortas served as an associate justice of the Supreme Court before his career was cut short by scandal. He was 71.

Bus fares up?

Bad news may be ahead for town bus riders. It may cost more to ride a Chapel



Hill Transit bus if a bus fare increase proposed earlier this week is accepted.

The proposal calls for a fare increase during CHT's "prime time" — from 7 to 9 a.m. or from 3:30 to 6 p.m. During these times, riders would have to pay 50 cents. At other times when ridership numbers are much lower, the fare would be 40 cents, its present rate.

The peak-time pricing will spread demand, transportation officials said.

The biggest increase, however, would affect bus passes. A 12-month pass would jump from \$90 to \$112.50 while a nine-month pass would cost \$92.75, up from

\$74.25. A three-month pass, which now costs \$31.50, would cost \$39.50. The six-month pass would jump from \$54 to \$67.50.

In addition, several routes would be changed if the proposal is accepted. A (North Forest Hill/Airport Road), G (Colonial Heights) and N (Northside) routes would be combined into one route.

The Transportation Board also proposes to combine segments of the L and J routes.

Teresa Blossom, a junior journalism major from Hope Mills, is a staff writer for *The Daily Tar Heel*.

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

But the cries of indignation ringing out from Britain tell another story. Already the British have launched a fleet and drawn an exclusion zone around the Falklands. The British have also threatened to sink any Argentine ship that comes within the 200-mile zone.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has frozen Argentina's assets in England while standing firm against criticism from