

The Daily Tar Heel

91st year of editorial freedom

KERRY DE ROCHI, Editor

EDDIE WOOTEN, Managing Editor

CHARLES ELLMAKER, Associate Editor FRANK BRUNI, Associate Editor

KELLY SIMMONS, University Editor MICHAEL TOOLE, City Editor
 KYLE MARSHALL, State and National Editor KAREN FISHER, Features Editor
 MICHAEL DESISTI, Sports Editor JEFF GROVE, Arts Editor
 MELISSA MOORE, News Editor CHARLES W. LEDFORD, Photography Editor

Down with Duke

ACC basketball is not Mid-Atlantic wrestling — or barnyard cock-fighting, for that matter. But if Saturday afternoon was any indication, a portion of Duke Blue Devil fans cannot make that distinction. In a hotly contested game against Maryland, they acted with the finesse usually reserved for Ric Flair fans during a Thanksgiving bonanza at the Greensboro Coliseum. In short, their behavior was crass, rude and destructive, holding no place in college athletics.

In Saturday's game, the Terrapins' Herman Veal was the natural target, having been suspended from the team last year after being accused of sexually assaulting a Maryland female student. When he stepped on the court, Duke fans reacted with taunts and gestures so vile they would have made even Eddie Murphy wince. Fans threw contraceptives and waved women's underwear. They carried signs promoting a "Win a Date with Herman Veal Contest."

To be fair, the anti-Veal shenanigan was only one more in a long line of Duke-inspired charades. Last year, it was Lorenzo Charles, the N.C. State forward who had been arrested for robbing a pizza delivery man, who was the target. To greet him, Duke fans waved pizza boxes. A few years earlier, when State's Clyde Austin played Duke, fans jingled car keys, suggesting that Austin's new car was bought for him by the Wolfpack athletic department.

No one seems to know why Duke fans act so barbarically at basketball games. Perhaps they have so little respect for their team's ability that they feel they must attack the opponent to get the winning edge. Perhaps they believe this type of cheering actually helps their team. (It didn't Saturday when Maryland went on to defeat Duke 81-75, Veal scoring 12 and rebounding 10.)

Even Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski doesn't have the answers. In a press conference Monday he urged ACC fans not to blow Saturday's game out of proportion. "No one should go completely overboard in condemning the crowd for what happened at one game," he said. "I think if we have that at every game, we would have a big problem."

Well, Krzyzewski, where have you been? For years now, Cameron crowds have been an embarrassment to Duke University and to the ACC as a whole. It's hard to boast that the ACC is the nation's best conference when its fans wave women's underwear.

It can only be hoped that maybe one year, with a championship contender, Duke fans will finally break free of their childlike tendencies and watch a basketball game with a maturity more appropriate for 20-year-olds. Students there always have claimed to have class; maybe it's time they proved it.



BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

THE Daily Crossword by Madeline Miller

ACROSS	32 Occupied herb	50 Word with man or face	23 Effortless mollusk
1 Uses a scythe	33 Common herb	53 Gully	25 Spiral
5 Profundity	34 Female ruff	54 Refuge	26 Stogie
10 Expose	35 — and tonic	57 Folk dance of Israel	27 In reserve
14 Biblical giants	36 Roost	58 Herring sauce	28 Western author
15 Root or Yale	37 A Gabor	59 Homeric work	29 Musical instrument
16 Mild oath	38 Deed	60 Ireland	30 Morning reception
17 Aware of	39 Glee	61 Departed	31 Ages
18 Stogans	40 Doubleday	62 Sapid	32 Succinct
19 Baton	42 Answer	63 Obstacle	36 Bat in another's place
20 Indian hut	44 Strengthening structures	DOWN	39 Castle ditch
22 Robust	45 Openwork fabric	1 Cat's cry	40 Smell — (have suspicions)
24 Depend	46 Fury	2 Atlanta stadium	41 Cookie quantities
25 Scorch	47 Dress type	3 One-time Salem activities	42 Flatfish
26 Hold fast		4 Great — (Tenn. mts.)	44 After-dinner drink
28 Pesky insect		5 Flood	46 Flour source
		6 Go to Greta Green	47 Loot
		7 Gourmand	48 Nimbus
		8 Even if, for short	49 Elysium
		9 Secretive	51 Silkworm
		10 Take heed	52 Zest
		11 Culture medium	55 In the manner of
		12 Talk excitedly	56 Force
		13 Whirlpool	
		21 Concerning	

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DUKE	ANIA	BOLAS
ANEW	PENN	ABACK
LURE	ABNO	YELLY
EMBRACE	ABLE	YOU
LEO	LOSE	
BIASRA	FIEEA	DOLT
ACCEES	ASITR	LIE
SITR	KEUP	THEBAND
SUE	AWLS	EARNED
OPES	USEE	CADDY
CANT	MIT	
GEORGE	GERSHWIN	
MURRE	RARE	AIDE
ALLEN	SIGN	TARE
BILEIST	THE	HEAD

The INS and OUTS of fashion

By SARAH RAPER

A lot of people I know always seem to wear the right clothes and say the right things. I think that's great, and I'll admit I'm a little envious — just a conditioned response after years of being OUT.

I can't say that being classified OUT should be any big surprise. I come by it naturally and any inadvertent expression of fashion has been assiduously nipped in the bud by a father who was born wearing wing-tipped shoes and keeps his hair at a comfortable 5/8 of an inch.

Second grade was a turning point. I was denied go-go boots, then the rage at Van Story Elementary. I could deal with being told 'no' to a machine-washable, blue fake-fur coat; I did not resist wearing the plaid dress with smocking for the class picture that year. However, being the only girl in the Cardinals reading group without the crinkled vinyl boots (which came in red, blue, white and black for the more sophisticated members of the Weekly Reader set) was not to be endured.

Then, in an act of tyranny that could only be linked to Robespierre and that I always believed constituted treason of the worst kind, my mother said no to a POW bracelet. I can imagine what the other Cardinals must have thought about me for not wearing one of the silver bands, engraved with the name of a captured American soldier, that could only be removed when that soldier returned.

Following this social setback were years without velveteen elephant-leg pants, tube tops, string bikinis, hot pants and buffalo sandals. Not to mention missing out on the important accessories and treats including pet rocks, Wacky Package stickers, Space Dust candy, troll necklaces and mood rings.

You can understand, then, why last week's issue of *W* magazine was almost a religious experience for me. Squeezed in between the full-page ads for Adolfo and Bill Blass's revelation of dislikes, which include women who do crossword puzzles in ink and women who jog and tell, there are several lists of what's IN (like Australia, parrots, jeeps, New York City policemen, clothespins and babies) and what's OUT (like Japan, jungle prints and animal skins, cowboy boots, heavy industrial looks, Woody Allen and the mayor of Paris).

OUT. Also, the U.S. military is IN, but Washington, D.C., is OUT.

W gives fairly detailed information about what's IN and OUT in the way of nightlife and entertainment. Such things as adventure and mystery movies, poker nights, platonic love affairs, tea dancing in Paris, Bang & Olufsen remote-control stereos, walking your mother, boxing and staying in on Saturday nights but going out on Sunday nights are all definitely IN.

Monogamy, paying taxes and bouncing checks are IN, but American outdoor metal furniture, groping your partner under the dinner table and dressing weird and acting straight are OUT.

Having fought OUT and dodged traffic in the fast lane for years, it's comforting to know that finally there is a guide for those of us who did without go-go boots.

I'll admit, using *W* as a reference has its problems. Lying horizontally to get my nose up high enough for the proper snobby perspective was a little uncomfortable. But once I got used to it, I was thankful just to find out that monogamy, paying taxes and bouncing checks are IN, but American outdoor metal furniture, groping your partner under the dinner table and dressing weird and acting straight are OUT.

It really contains all kinds of interesting information, some of which might even be useful in the classroom. For example, Francois Mitterrand, the president of France, is IN, but his government is

So, what else is OUT? Mexican food, bottled water, beef (unless it's beer-rubbed), giant TV screens, talk shows, promiscuity, rock concerts, cocaine, MTV, ice-skating in a rink, being a bachelor, male models and pushy people will ill-concealed social ambitions.

I was just putting the magazine away to do a little English reading (wonder if Wordsworth is IN or OUT?) when my roommate referred me back to page 27.

Guess what else is OUT according to *W*? Journalism as a profession.

Sarah Raper, a junior English and previously journalism major from Fayetteville (definitely OUT), is a staff writer for The Daily Tar Heel (definitely IN).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vote for STV and fee increase

To the editor:

Coming up in this February's elections are two referendums. One is a student fee increase to supplement the funding of more than 30 student organizations' programs. Additionally a separate student fee increase for one year, not a fee increase, is suggested for the creation of one of the few student television stations in the country. Even though these subjects seem to have been exhausted, certain information that is unique to this year's referendums has not been borne out because the circumstances are quite different from years past.

If planned correctly, the student television station does seem to be a promising program. Access to students is the key to its desirability. The first step would be to put cable in dorm common rooms. This could be a reality. Village Cable has discussed with us the possibility of doing this free in the prospect of cultivating a huge, future market in many dorm rooms. The Student Union would present STV shows free for access also. From here, access could be increased.

The second desirable factor of this project is that the shows' producing, creating and writing is open to all students. Dif-

ferent students could help on one, some or all shows. The RTVMP Department has endorsed it. This encouragement is great, but not a prerequisite. Duke runs a student TV station and no RTVMP Department exists. The project is obviously feasible. Any Carolina student can do more than a Duke student.

Finally, this referendum is not for the STV's total funding. It was thought by STV and the Campus Governing Council that students should be able to decide the fate of STV. The money should not just be allocated from other organizations' funding through the CGC Finance Committee's decisions. Students should have input as to whether they want such a large-scale project. Current funds do not exist for it. The referendum will provide \$20,000 of the \$35,000 for equipment needed to start the station. The remaining \$15,000 will be sought from corporations through tax-deductible donations. Corporations will not give donations unless students show monetary support first. STV has a faculty advisor and a constitution. If you want it, vote for it; and if you do not, don't vote for it. If supporters of STV would like to work on its creation, STV meets at 4 p.m. in the Union on Thursdays.

The student fee increase will be allocated to the other programs entirely. These programs include Student Legal

Services, which costs more than \$70,000 alone, the Student Part Time Employment Service, Resident Housing Association, Victory Village's Day Care Center for married students' children, and about 30 other programs. They need funding. The allocations for next year will run into at least a \$15,000 shortfall if there is no fee increase.

Many often confuse the general reserve to be a surplus. Each year, money from the reserve is placed into the budget. It is running out. Either we get a fee increase, which we have not had for six years, or programs such as that for the care of students' children will be cut out. Please do not let that tragedy take place. A \$1.50 increase is not much to ask of each student for such programs. Even with such a fee for programs, 30 percent will be constitutionally allocated to Union programming and 16 percent to the *DTH*. The amount left may seem too trivial to vote for, but please do.

We can do great things as and for the student body, but we need funds to do it. These funds will serve the campus and the community. Please vote for the fee and the fee increase.

Greg Hecht
Co-Chairperson STV
Fundraising Committee

Tell whole story

To the editor:

Wayne Thompson has done it ("A little PR goes a long way," *DTH*, Jan. 13). By relying on statistics taken out of context or without any consideration for their true meaning, in his attempt to discredit Gov. Jim Hunt, he has lowered himself and the *DTH* to a level of distortion reminiscent of many a recent political campaign.

Thompson harps about the disproportionate industrial development in North Carolina. He says that "53 percent of the new business projects were located in the Piedmont, compared to 24 percent for the mountain region and 23 percent for the coastal areas." But what he doesn't consider is that the Piedmont presents to an interested business a much larger reservoir of skilled labor. To invest enough money to start a new business in an area without an adequate supply of skilled labor is economically preposterous. Secondly, the mountain and coastal regions have a large percentage of their economies involved in tourism. Therefore, any development in the state will indirectly accrue some increases in revenues for development of the moun-

tain and coastal regions. Thompson fails to recognize or admit this.

Regarding education, Thompson complains about North Carolina's rankings in educational areas. True, North Carolina does not rank among the top of the United States. However, it is not the governor who controls the necessary power to remedy the situation. It is the Legislature. They, not the governor, control the purse strings for the state. But Thompson, rather than recognizing this and encouraging his readers to pressure their legislators, is intent upon placing the blame where it doesn't wholly belong.

Through his efforts to discredit Hunt, Thompson has fallen prey to the same type of negative thinking that has plagued North Carolina and United States politics in recent years. Hopefully, he and whatever future political candidate he is so backhandedly endorsing will be content to tell the whole story in the future rather than just the portions that suit their purposes.

Scott Humphrey
Avery

Letters?

The *Daily Tar Heel* welcomes letters to the editor and contributions to columns for the editorial page.

Such contributions should be typed, triple spaced, on a 60-space line, and are subject to editing. Contributions

must be submitted by noon the day before publication.

Column writers should include their majors and hometown; each letter should include the writer's name, address and telephone number.

The New York Times

NATIONAL EDITION

Monday-Friday same day delivery is now available on the UNC campus at a 20% discount off the new-stand price. Delivery begins January 23 and ends April 26 for this semester, no delivery during University Holidays.

- Weekdays 63 day 40¢/day \$25.20
- Sundays 10 days home delivery \$25.00
- Weekdays and Sundays \$50.20

For more information or to place your order contact David Fowle A-11 University Gardens 929-5361

Hair Forever Back To School

106 Henderson St. (2nd Floor)
Directly Above Hectors Enter from Henderson St.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
967-CUTS (2887)

HAIRCUTS for \$7.50 (reg. \$12.50)
SAVE

\$10.00 Off Perms \$10.00 Off Highlights
with selected stylists Joan Hubbard or Mark Holt
Offer Expires 2-18-84 Please bring coupon.



DELIVERY STATION

968-UNC#1

- 1. Buy One Medium 2 Ingredient Pizza, Get Second Pizza (Equal Or Less Value) For \$2
- 2. Buy One Medium 3 Ingredient Pizza, Get Second Pizza (Equal Or Less Value) For \$1
- 3. Buy one Medium 4 Ingredient Pizza, Get Second Pizza (Equal Or Less Value) Free

Coupon Expires 1/31/84

Delivery Store Only

DTH



- 1. Buy One Large 2 Ingredient Pizza, Get Second Pizza (Equal Or Less Value) For \$3
- 2. Buy One Large 3 Ingredient Pizza, Get Second Pizza (Equal Or Less Value) For \$2
- 3. Buy one Large 4 Ingredient Pizza, Get Second Pizza (Equal Or Less Value) For \$1

Coupon Expires 1/31/84

Delivery Store Only

DTH