

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

What you waited for

For those students lucky enough to get tickets, tonight promises nothing but great roundball as the ACC-leading Tar Heels get back into conference play against N.C. State. For those not so lucky, the telecast starts at 9 p.m.

**Basketball freeze-out**  
Fair today with a high of 38. Clouds increasing in the afternoon with a chance of freezing rain by late evening.

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## Leake shot in comeback beats Pack once again

By MICHAEL PERSINGER  
Staff Writer

UNC guard Pam Leake scored 19 of her 27 points in the second half, including the game-winning 16-foot jumper with 15 seconds to play, to lead the Tar Heels to a 77-74 comeback win over N.C. State in Carmichael Auditorium Tuesday.

UNC trailed by as many as 11 points in the first half after going 6:30 without a point and committing 13 turnovers, but the Tar Heels used a trapping half-court pressure defense to cut the lead to five, 33-28, at the half.

"We had some problems in the first half, but when we got down by 11 it wasn't the type of thing where you think you will stay down," Leake said. "We had them down in the second half, and they kept fighting back."

Leake's jumper at the 15:34 mark of the second half gave UNC its first lead since the early going at 42-41, and moments later Tia Poindexter put UNC in the lead for good at 44-43. The Tar Heels shot 71.4 percent from the floor in the second half to raise their game average to 57.1. State shot 49.2 from the field.

North Carolina forced the Wolfpack into 27 turnovers — 18 in the second half — and UNC coach Jennifer Alley said the lesson she learned in the Tar Heels' 81-69 loss to State Dec. 29 led to the trapping strategy.

"We knew after the game in Raleigh that we had had big gaps in our defense, and they were able to exploit them," Alley said. "We wanted to trap and put pressure on the ball and close the holes as best we could. Their guards are so quick and can handle the ball so well that we had to compensate somehow."

The Wolfpack cut a UNC lead that had been as big as eight down to one on Trena Trice's follow shot at the 1:05 mark. State's Robyn Mayo intercepted a Marlene List pass and was fouled with 43 seconds to play. She made both ends of the one-and-one, but the referee ruled that she had stepped over the line on the second shot.

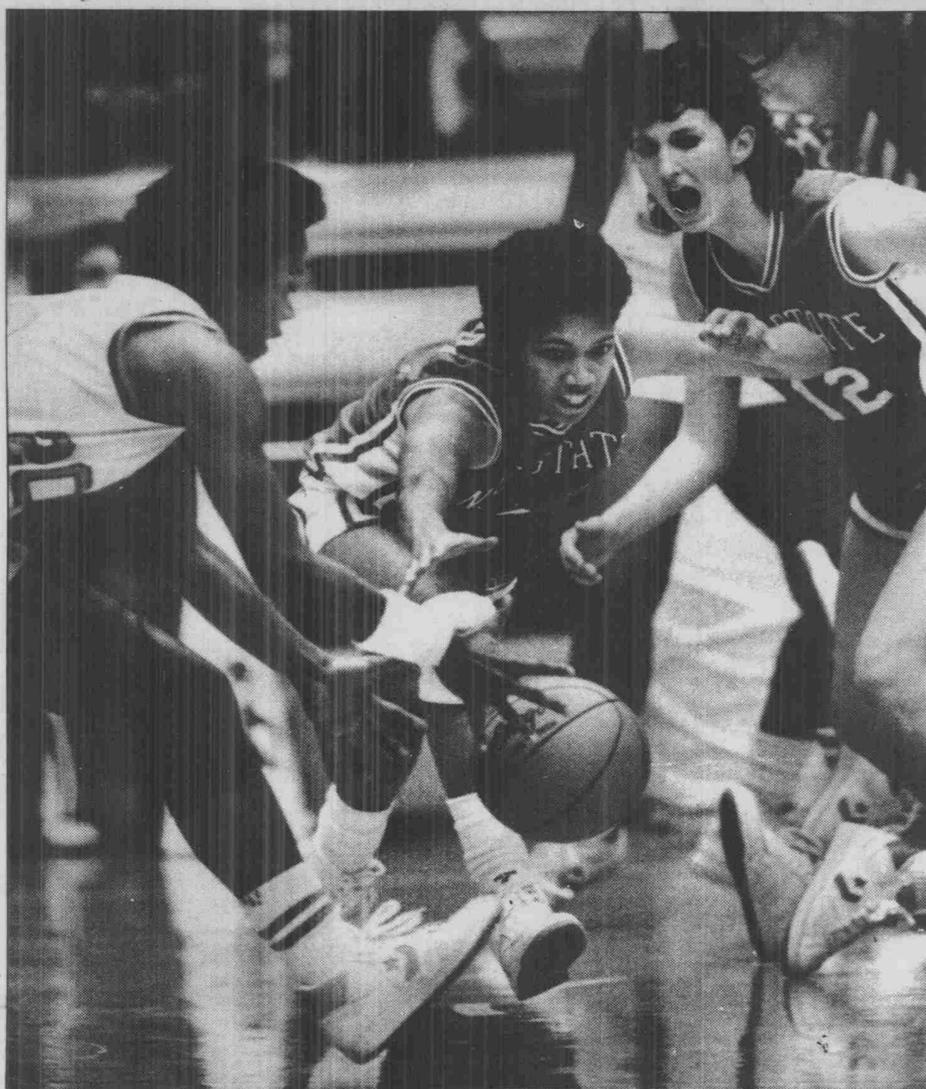
That set up Leake's 16-footer from left of the circle.

Pam Hammond added a meaningless free throw after the buzzer to provide the final margin.

"I was waiting for (the last shot)," Leake said. "I had been wanting to shoot it for a while. It was there, it was wide open, and all that was left was to shoot it. It felt good the entire time."

This wasn't the first time a Leake jumper has beaten the Wolfpack. Her shot with 1 second left in Raleigh last season gave the Tar Heels a one-point win.

"I'm not sure that I wanted the shot taken that early," Alley said of last



UNC's Pam Leake (left) goes for ball against State's Annemarie Treadway (middle) and Debbie Mulligan

night's winner. "But when the ball is swung and it's open, you take it. The ones that go in, those are the ones you can't complain about."

"This game means a lot to us," Leake said. "State is highly ranked, and there is a big in-state rivalry. There was a lot of intensity on the floor, and we were just glad to come away with a win."

Leake's performance overshadowed that of Linda Page, who finished with 28 points to lead State. Trice added 13 and Priscilla Adams had 11 for the Wolfpack.

After heartbreaking road losses to Duke and Virginia, Alley said the win

See BASKETBALL on page 4

## JV cheerleader injured in fall

From staff reports

A junior varsity cheerleader was injured when she fell during a stunt before last night's women's basketball game against N.C. State, according to another member of the cheerleading squad.

Robin Davis, a sophomore from Rocky Mount, fell backward off a pyramid, according to cheerleader Warren Bane, a sophomore from Gastonia. Davis was taken to the emergency room at N.C. Memorial Hospital.

Bane said hospital officials said Davis had no broken bones and that she probably had a concussion. A spokesman at NCMH contacted by the DTH said only that Davis was undergoing X-rays.

"It was a freak thing that happened," Bane said. "She's never fallen off before."

Bane said spotters were at the front of the pyramid as a precaution, but since Davis had never fallen from the back, none were there.

## STV plans to air forum with SBP candidates

By LISA SWICEGOOD  
Staff Writer

Contenders for the office of student body president will have their views televised Feb. 4 during Student Television's candidates' forum on Village Cable.

Walt Boyle, STV production director, said the main purpose of broadcast was to demonstrate to the student body and the university community the potential of STV.

Because of a lack of space and

*"I think it will be the most noted thing we've done with the students. It will definitely draw our largest audience."*  
— David Creech

equipment, STV has been limited in its production capabilities. STV now has one camera and no studio.

For this production, however, STV is using the cameras and facilities of the RTVMP Department.

"We want to show people what we

can do," Boyle said. "It's going to be a major production for us. I think the community will be interested in seeing this."

Boyle said people would see that night what STV eventually wants to have.

This is the first time STV has televised a three-camera live production. "Because it's going to be live, it will give everyone in the studio a whole different feeling. We won't be able to just stop and start over like we're used to," Boyle said.

David Creech, executive producer of Campus Profile and Video Yearbook, will be working on the audio end of the production. He said everyone was a little nervous about STV's first attempt at a live production, but he was confident they could carry it off.

"I think it will be the most noted thing we've done with the students," Creech said. "It will definitely draw our largest audience."

Creech said he believed if students took the initiative to watch and listen to the forum, it would help motivate them to vote.

"It's a well-put together show," said Rodney Bean, an engineer in the RTVMP department. "It's a golden opportunity for STV. It's not only entertaining, but it's a learning experience for the students."

STV is hoping to simulcast the production with WXYC. Creech said this would help reach more people because not everyone has access to cable. "But it will be more effective if you can see it."

The show will begin at 8 p.m. and last an hour and a half. A moderator and three student panelists will participate. These positions have not been filled, and Boyle said suggestions were welcome. "We are looking for a cross section of students on campus to ask educated questions," he said.

Boyle said panelists would not be announced until the day of the show to avoid "hounding by the candidates."

After the panelists ask the candidates questions, students will also have the opportunity to call in. "This has the potential to be the most exciting portion of the show," Boyle said.

Between each round, pre-taped interviews with the current student body, Residence Hall Association, and Carolina Athletic Association presidents, and Daily Tar Heel editor will be shown.

See STV on page 3

## Tonkinson plans for 'DTH' reader survey

By RUTHIE PIPKIN  
Staff Writer

John Stuart Tonkinson, a junior English major from St. Louis, Mo., has announced his candidacy for Daily Tar Heel editor.

After joining the DTH as a freshman, Tonkinson has been both a writer and an editor, holding positions including staff writer, copy editor, assistant university editor and, most recently, news editor.

"Having been at the paper for three years, I think I'm in a unique position to make changes that will improve the paper, to make a more interesting paper, a more readable paper," Tonkinson said.

If elected, Tonkinson said his first move would be to print a readership survey on the back page of the DTH asking students what they would like to see more of and less of in the paper. Tonkinson said ideas such as adding another staff cartoonist would be included in the survey.



Tonkinson

## Campus Elections

In another project Tonkinson said he hoped to tackle, in-depth stories would run every Thursday discussing a topic from different perspectives and drawing on writers from every desk to produce them. Tonkinson used the issue of hiring more minority faculty as an example.

"We'd coordinate the editorial page around the same issue," Tonkinson said. "We'd solicit columns from a student saying we need to do something about minority faculty, and we'd solicit one from the administration saying they're doing all they can," he said. "We'd try and chunk the news full of as many facts as we can so students can make decisions about issues."

Tonkinson also stressed the need for more feature articles, especially those focusing on N.C. culture and traditions such as the hollering contest in Spivey's Corner.

"I feel we really haven't taken advantage of the color that is in the state, especially in the Triangle," Tonkinson said. "This is a very important cultural area in the Southeast."

## Dickson plans unified, more accessible governing unit

By JANET OLSON  
Staff Writer

David Dickson, a junior economics major from Durham, has announced his candidacy for student body president.

If elected, Dickson said he would work for a unification of campus governing bodies by granting seats on his executive cabinet to the presidents of the Residence Hall Association and the Black Student Movement and to the speaker of the Campus Governing Council.

"I want to get the decision-making bodies working together," Dickson said,

"so that when students have concerns or complaints there will be one place they can turn to."

As president, Dickson said he would work with the administration toward a policy abolishing all new plans for construction on campus until current construction was completed.



David Dickson

## Jim Hunt

### N.C.'s first two-term governor says 'continuity' benefited state

First in a three-part series.

By SCOTT WHARTON  
Staff Writer

In November, former Gov. Jim Hunt lost his U.S. Senate bid to incumbent Sen. Jesse Helms. Hunt left the Executive Mansion Jan. 5 to return to the practice of law. In a Dec. 28 interview in Raleigh with The Daily Tar Heel, the former governor reflected on his two terms in the state's highest office.

DTH — What do you see as your biggest accomplishments as Governor?

Hunt — I would say making North Carolina the most attractive state in the country for economic growth, attracting new jobs and businesses, and leading this state to the most significant progress in education during any eight years in our history.

DTH — Any areas in which you feel you failed or would like to have done more?

Hunt — Well, I don't think there were any areas left blank. We did not move as quickly in some areas as I would like to have moved. As I said . . . the recession held us back in terms of some things I wanted to do in education, but I think that we are getting there, a couple or three years later than I had hoped. One area in particular is that I had hoped that by now we would be able to have most of our pre-school children who need help, whose parents are poor and who need to be in good child day care centers, in those centers.

DTH — How has gubernatorial succession benefited you as governor of the state?

Hunt — I think it has benefited the state. For example, we would not be a national leader in microelectronics if we had not had succession. That was something I put in at the end of my first term and at the beginning of my second term. In the first term I came to understand why we needed it — what kind of tremendous opportunities it would provide our state in getting ahead of other states as we move ahead in the new technologies. Without succession, that would never have happened. Thus, thousands and thousands of jobs in this state would not be here. The N.C. School of Science and Mathematics was an idea we got started in my first term, but it had just gotten off the ground.

They hadn't even had their first graduating class at the end of my first term. It required a governor who had more than one term to stick with that, to carry that on through. An awful lot of the industry we've been able to recruit here, particularly foreign industry, came here because we established a personal relationship with those industry heads that enabled us to keep working with them. I visited a company in Japan five years ago and this year, after five years, they announced a new plant in North Carolina. So that kind of continuity, which other states have had, we finally have in North Carolina and it's paying off.

DTH — In comparison with our neighboring Southern states, how do you think North Carolina is doing in terms of its economic growth? What major problems do you see lying ahead — for instance, tobacco?

Hunt — That's going to be a problem.

*"I think the toughest decision I had to make was to go for the three-cent gasoline tax to prevent our roads from going to ruin. I knew the political costs of that; I knew that was going to hurt me politically, but it had to be done for the state's interest. . . . We would have really gotten behind if we hadn't done that, and it was the right thing to do."*  
— Jim Hunt

Textiles (are) going to be a problem. But fortunately we are moving into the new technology industries that are going to have (a) very bright future, and so in light of the problems we are having, thank goodness, we have been able to move ahead.

DTH — What would you say were the most difficult decisions you had to make while governor?

Hunt — I think the toughest decision I had to make was to go for the three-cent gasoline tax to prevent our roads from going to ruin. I knew the political costs of that; I knew that was going to hurt me politically, but it had to be done for the state's interest. We would have lost industry; we would have lost jobs; we would have really gotten behind if we hadn't done that, and it was the right thing to do.

DTH — What about the decisions over Velma Barfield and James Hutchins?

Hunt — Those were the most agonizing decisions of a different kind — about a human being — I had to make. You've got decisions that are tougher — you've got policy decisions like the highway gasoline tax increase, and you've got the personal individual decisions you have to make. Those were the toughest decisions I had to make about people.

DTH — With two executions in the past year, would you still be in favor of the death penalty?

Hunt — Yes. I do believe that in many cases, not all cases, but in many cases, it is a deterrent and can help to save lives in the future once people know that it's going to be enforced.

DTH — What is the most important thing you have learned personally and perhaps politically in your eight years as governor?

Hunt — As governor of North Carolina, the most important thing I learned was that economic growth and our jobs are directly tied to the quality of our schools, our public schools, our community colleges, our private colleges and our universities. If we fail to support them adequately or fail to make them excellent we are resigning ourselves to a poor economy and inadequate jobs that pay less than what people need.



Hunt believes economic success is related to educational quality.

## Campus Elections

"If we start any more construction, we'll have to wear hard hats when we're traveling from dorms to classes," Dickson said.

Addressing the mandatory \$100 meal plan facing students next semester, Dickson said he disagreed that the administration's decision was not negotiable. If elected, he said he would work to exclude at least Granville

Towers and UNC fraternities and sororities from the plan.

Dickson said he also supported making it easier for students to reschedule a final exam when faced with three exams in a row, eliminating tripling in dormitory rooms not built to house three people, and expanding the Student Part Time Employment Service.

Dickson has been chairman of the Chancellor's and Vice Chancellor's Committees for the past two years and is business manager of the Clef Hangers. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

*What this country needs is more free speech worth listening to. — Hansell B. Duckett*