

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

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Volume 93, Issue 106

Thursday, January 17, 1985

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

News/Sports/Arts 962-0245
Business/Advertising 962-1163

Martin, Heels overcome Pack

UNC fights back for 86-76 win

By FRANK KENNEDY

Sports Editor

N.C. State's muscle men, center Cozell McQueen and power forward Lorenzo Charles, know North Carolina reserve center Warren Martin very well now.

Battling Martin for more than half the game last night, Charles and McQueen got something of a surprise when the 6-11 junior blocked four of their shots — six on the game — and pulled down as many rebounds (nine) as both of them combined, as the Tar Heels put on the heat in the second half and rallied from a 15-point deficit to defeat the Wolfpack, 86-76.

Martin, who played 25 minutes, scored a career-high 16 points, while adding three assists. But more importantly for the Tar Heels, Martin was the central figure as UNC overcame sloppy ball handling and a 33-point effort by Charles.

Trailing 54-44 with 15 minutes to play, UNC tightened up its man-to-man pressure, forcing Wolfpack turnovers and poor shots. State, which shot 54 percent from the field in the first half, could only connect on 10 of 31 second-half shots, and most of those were perimeter jumpers from Charles, Spud Webb and Terry Gannon.

UNC actually trailed by 15, at 51-36, with 16:58 to play. The Tar Heels outscored the Wolfpack 50-25 over the rest of the game to improve their record to 13-2 overall, 4-0 in the ACC. N.C. State falls to 9-5, 2-3 in the ACC.

"When we were down 15 points, we knew we'd be back in it," guard Steve Hale said. Hale, who scored 13 points and had six assists, said UNC suffered from State's outside shooting game in the first half by playing a loose man-to-man defense. "It was just wasn't effective, and we kind of fell asleep. But then we decided to play some pressure defense. Kenny (Smith) and I said let's go after them."

North Carolina coach Dean Smith said the UNC defensive gameplan, to

lay back in the man-to-man, did not go over very well on the court. "My plan, for the first time in 24 years as a head coach, was not to apply pressure," he said. "Well, I take that back. We did the same against (Ralph) Sampson. But we only had seven players and we couldn't afford foul trouble. I planned to go (with pressure defense) with 10 minutes to go, but had to move it up. That seemed to get us going. I was very disappointed at halftime and I wasn't much more pleased early in the second half."

Hale and Martin were key on defense as UNC ran off 14 consecutive points after trailing 58-48, while the Wolfpack went without a basket for more than five minutes. Hale's fast break layup following a Martin steal put the Tar Heels ahead for good at 60-58 with 7:01 to play.

UNC dominated the rest of the game, widening the gap to as many as 12 points. The Wolfpack put the Tar Heels on the free throw line for the last two minutes.

"It was kind of like an avalanche," N.C. State coach Jim Valvano said. "We had a complete breakdown. Carolina took away the things we'd been doing. We knew they'd eventually make a run, but we didn't get anything. They were scoring on every possession, getting the shots and drilling them. We let them get second shots, rebounds, penetration, loose balls."

Valvano said the UNC crowd, which reached a deafening roar during the comeback, played a factor in the game.

"I thought the crowd really got into the game," he said. "We started missing everything."

Coach Smith had praise for Martin's performance, but warned of better things to come. "Yes, this was the best game Warren has played, but he's going to have better ones. He's coming on. It takes big men longer to develop. This has to help his confidence."

See BASKETBALL on page 3



UNC's Dave Popson crashes into the boards in the first half of last night's win over State.

DTH/Jeff Neuville

Parker wants Fastbreak as student area

By KATY FRIDL

Staff Writer

In case you've been wondering what will be the fate of the former Fastbreak in the Student Union, Student Body President Paul Parker may have the answer.

Despite 1982-83 Student Body President Mike Vandenburg's agreement with the UNC Board of Trustees that the space be used for a delicatessen when Fastbreak closed, Parker said he would like to see that space made available to the Union for offices or more lounge space.

Parker said in his President's Report for the Jan. 14 Campus Governing Council meeting that those facilities did not seem necessary because of recent food service renovations.

The Commons, which is located in the lower level of Lenoir Hall (formally the Pine Room), is scheduled to open Monday. This new facility will include Itza Pizza, The Sweet Shop, The Grill and The Pit Stop, and will be operated entirely by ARA Food Services.

In light of these renovations, Parker said he felt the unoccupied space which used to be the Fastbreak could be put to better use. In a letter to Chancellor Christopher C. Fordham, Parker said that another full delicatessen would be "a waste of energy, space and student fees." But Parker said, "I think there will be a great demand for a service like the Pit Stop."

"This area (formerly the Fastbreak) is of ideal size and location, it can be operated separately from the Union and is in close proximity to the new Davis Library," he said.

Parker suggested that the central area of the former Fastbreak be given to the Union Board of Directors. The directors could then decide how that space could best serve the students.

The main space could be used as a lounge for students or possibly as an intercultural center, pending the results of a task force study, Parker said. The vending machines are essential for students, and they also generate a lot of revenue so they should remain as they are.

See FASTBREAK on page 7

Injured JV cheerleader in critical condition at NCMH

A junior varsity cheerleader who fell backward during a stunt before Tuesday's women's basketball game is in critical condition at N.C. Memorial Hospital with a fractured skull, a spokesman from the NCMH public affairs office said yesterday.

Robin Davidson, a sophomore from Rocky Mount, lost consciousness

ness when she fell backward during a stunt before a human pyramid prior to the N.C. State women's basketball game.

Another member of the cheerleading squad called the accident a "freak thing" that had never happened before. Spotters were in place to catch Davidson if she fell forward.

Hunt favors campaign fund limit, discusses Democratic direction

Second in a three-part series.

By SCOTT WHARTON

Staff Writer

In a Dec. 28 interview in Raleigh and a telephone interview Tuesday with *The Daily Tar Heel*, former Gov. Hunt reflected on his senate campaign and the state of the Democratic Party.

DTH — Do you think your senate campaign made a mistake by not attacking Helms as an "out-of-touch right-winger" earlier in the race? It seemed as if your campaign was on the defensive at times.

Hunt — Possibly so. We tried to run on our own issues, the positive issues, but with his campaign being so utterly negative it seemed to make it very hard for positive issues to catch on. Then we also began — really in a tough way — to point out the threat that the right wing posed to this state and this

country. And I think that helped us a great deal.

DTH — Could you have beaten Jesse Helms minus Ronald Reagan?

Hunt — Absolutely.

DTH — What might you have done differently in the campaign — any tactic you might have used that you didn't use?

Hunt — Had I known that we would have been as successful as we were in raising funds, we would probably have started advertising much earlier. With the negative advertising that Jesse Helms began on Jan. 1, 1983 to try and tear me down and plant suspicions about me...for 13 months, he had a virtual free reign there. He had some success with those ads. We didn't begin our own advertising until February 1984 — so for that entire period we didn't respond at all. We didn't think then that we would be able to sustain the kind

of advertising he had.

DTH — What legislation, if any, would you support concerning campaign spending limits?

Hunt — I would support legislation

to limit the total amount that can be spent in a race, such as a Senate campaign. I would also support legislation limiting the length of time during which media can be purchased.... Perhaps by the passage of a constitutional amendment we could also limit ourselves to a more reasonable time frame for campaigns than we currently have.

After careful study and thought, I would also support some limits on how television can be used in a political campaign. For example, I think the 30-second commercial is particularly ill-suited for campaigns. I would like to see requirements that TV ad time be used in longer segments such as a two-

minute length during which an issue can be treated more fully.

DTH — What do you think is needed for the Democratic Party to regain dominance after this year's unsuccessful election?

The main thing is for the party to start standing for the things the American people want. One of those is fiscal responsibility, favoring a balanced budget and holding the deficit down — incidentally, an area the Republicans are failing in. That failure didn't catch up with them this time, but it almost did. It may very well by 1986. Second, the Democratic Party has got to stand for military strength. They've gotten the impression of being soft on defense — that won't do. Third, the Democratic Party has got to be seen as a party that is working for the public interest rather

See HUNT on page 2

Pornography

Experts charge images of women, children lead to sexual violence

By NANCY ATKINSON

Staff Writer

Whether it is the jiggle in a sitcom, the seduction of an advertisement or the object of airbrushed perfection in a *Playboy* centerfold, "T" and "A" is everywhere. Most sexual images are considered harmless titillation, but what are the social consequences when the bodies of women and children are bound, whipped, raped and mutilated for the sake of entertainment in gentlemen's magazines?

The question "Is there a relationship between sexual violence and pornography?" was discussed last week in a symposium at Duke University, sponsored by Pornography Awareness Inc. of North Carolina in cooperation with Duke University's Women's Studies Program.

Noted psychologists, feminists, social workers and law-enforcement officials discussed the aspects, societal effects and myths of women and children in pornography.

"Child pornography has no objective except to fuel pedophilia (the sexual preference for children)," said FBI Special Agent Kenneth Lanning.

According to Pornography Awareness literature, eight out of 10 people who buy child pornography abuse children. "The pornography shows them that children are legitimate sexual objects," Lanning said.

Lanning emphasized that boys and girls, infants and teenagers, all are victimized, and that the younger the children are, the less likely it is that victimizers will make a gender distinction. These children become desensitized, conditioned to respond as sexual objects, embarrassed and humiliated. They must deal with the knowledge that pictures of them will circulate for the rest of their lives.

"It is the permanent record of a child's sexual abuse, a crime in progress," Lanning said.

Because child pornography is direct evidence of a sexual crime, it is illegal if a court judges it to be explicit, Lanning said. However, several speakers said, adult pornography is protected by the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech. Feminists Catherine MacKinnon and Andrea Dworkin, who wrote the Minneapolis anti-pornography ordinance, maintain pornography is "the sexually explicit subordination of women graphically depicted" and a civil rights violation against women. They support erotica, freely given passionate love based on respect, equality and choice.

"Before we discuss pornography we must see what it is," said Wendy Stock, psychologist and sexual violence researcher from Texas A&M University. "It is not just nude bodies." Stock used slides as examples of pornography themes: women craving abuse, women segmented into body parts, women as property, women as objects such as furniture and food, women erotically raped and in bondage, and women such as minorities, feminists and lesbians singled out for derision. Several photographs were advertisements from common newsstand magazines.

"Here we have the Maidenform woman on her way to work. She's wearing a business suit, but her sexy underwear shows that she's nothing but titties and ass underneath," Stock said. Andrea Dworkin also spoke about pornography themes that exploit types of women. Black women are presented in layouts titled "Plantation Pain." Asian women are hung in trees, and disabled women with no legs are displayed for men with fetishes.

"There is a whole group of magazines with blond women — because blond is objectified as being childlike — with shaved pubes," Dworkin said. "All the pictures of them will circulate for the rest of their lives."

"It is the permanent record of a child's sexual abuse, a crime in progress," Lanning said.

See PORNOGRAPHY on page 6

Doug Berger, a second-year law student from Smithfield, has announced his candidacy for student body president. Doug Berger wants to become student body president, he said, because he believes a clear progressive majority exists on campus, and he wants to unite that majority around fundamental national and campus issues in a "coalition of conscience."

"I'm not saying look what I can do for you," Berger said. "I'm saying look what you can do for yourselves."

An immediate issue students must address, he said, is the University's plan to enact a \$100 mandatory meal plan

next semester. If elected, Berger said he would negotiate with the administration for a plan giving students freedom of choice.

But if no progress was made within the first three weeks of Berger's administration, he said, he would organize students in a boycott of A.R.A.F.O.O.D. Services.

"We have the economic power to make (the administration) negotiate," he said.

As president, Berger said he also would work to improve campus race

Mills intends to offer fresh perspective to Suite C

By JANET OLSON

Staff Writer

Fetzer Mills, a junior international studies major from Wadesboro, has announced his candidacy for student body president.

Mills said he was dissatisfied with Student Government because it was unaware of important student needs, adding that he decided to run for student body president after realizing no adequate drug and alcohol abuse treatment program existed on campus.

"I went to Suite C about this, and they said they have an open door policy for students," Mills said. "But it's not the student's responsibility to come to the officeholder; it's the officeholder's

responsibility to find out what students need and want."

Mills said he already was working on setting up a drug and alcohol treatment program on campus to be funded with federal and corporate grants.

Also dissatisfied with Student Government's lack of action on the mandatory \$100 meal plan to go into effect next semester, Mills said he would undertake several channels of action to stop the plan.

If elected, Mills said he first would negotiate with the administration to stop the plan. In addition, he said he had spoken to a lawyer who said students would have a good chance in court of stopping the University from imposing the mandatory meal plan.

Other projects Mills plans if elected include installing emergency telephones in less-traveled areas of campus and on the way to off-campus residences.

Fetzer Mills



Fetzer Mills

Fetzer Mills

