

Basketball team getting a case of Carmichael Blues

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Scene: Kenny Smith, Brad Daugherty and Buzz Peterson standing on a street corner beside a fire burning in a trashcan in an alley off Franklin Street. All three are dressed in their basketball warmup suits. A girl in Levi's 501s walks by. The trio begins to sing, a capella.

Got us a case of the Carmichael Blues. Midseason slump right down to our shoes. We've lost two in a row in the ACC. And home just isn't sweet like it used to be-hee.

Oh-o-h, Carmichael Blues, extraordinary. Carmichael used to be, leg-en-dary. Carmichael was our sanc-tuary. We've got the Carmichael Blues.

North Carolina lost to Georgia Tech Monday night for its second consecutive defeat in Carmichael Auditorium, the first time UNC had lost

two straight in the heart of the Southern Part of Heaven since 1981, when they lost to Virginia and Wake Forest.

The Tar Heels' overall record in Carmichael is 161-20, a winning percentage of 88.9. UNC is supposed to be practically unbeatable at home in the friendly confines of an auditorium that is less than a month from its final regular-season game, against Clemson on Feb. 23.

But maybe the mourning won't be so intense now. Last year UNC didn't lose at home once. The year before the Tar Heels lost only to Villanova. You have to go back three seasons for UNC's last ACC loss at home, against Wake Forest in 1982.

And now they've accumulated two straight. "It will be good to get out of Carmichael for awhile," Peterson said.

What? That statement would have smacked of heresy nine days ago, when UNC was riding the crest of a 13-2 record and No. 5 national ranking, about to face a Duke team which had last won in Carmichael when Daugherty was three months

old (Jan. 8, 1966.)

Johnny Dawkins changed all that. Duke's 16-point margin was something of a shock, but UNC fans were still undaunted for the most part. You couldn't reasonably expect the Tar Heels to go undefeated in the conference again. And Georgia Tech was coming to town next, a team that had only beaten UNC twice in 25 tries and never in Carmichael.

Now they have. The UNC comeback again never quite materialized, and this time the fans weren't so surprised. Some began filing out with almost three minutes to go and UNC down by three, 58-55, with UNC in possession. Those fans turned out to have the right idea, as they got a head start on traffic and only missed a parade of Jackets canning free throws. No rabbits from hats this time.

"This growing pains process is not a lot of fun," said Steve Hale, who was the game's leading scorer with 19 points. "It's kind of hard to say you're pleased with your performance when you've lost two ACC games in a row at home."

Peterson thinks the home-court problem may just be a passing phase. "They always talk about midseason blues," he said. "Every team goes through it, every player goes through it. When it happens, you tend to throw the ball away more and force your shots."

Coach Dean Smith pointed out that the two losses wouldn't have been so talked about at the beginning of the year. "In November, we weren't supposed to win those two. But now I'm disappointed that we didn't. We're good enough to win them."

Therein may lie the problem. Smith almost had everyone fooled in the preseason that UNC would be rebuilding this year. They were picked in most polls to finish fourth in the ACC.

But as wins mount, so do expectations. And UNC fans are used to winning an awful lot, so the expectations rose even higher. But now, at least for awhile, it's back down to earth.

"We've had a tough couple of games," Kenny Smith said. "We're just trying to do too much too soon."

Bow hunting gaining popularity among local sportsmen

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The pre-dawn quietness around Jordan Lake remains uninterrupted except for the crunching of leaves under a pair of boots. Quietly, a lone hunter assembles his deer stand and fastens it securely below the spreading branches of a tree.

Perched in this tree, he patiently waits for the approach of a deer. As his target nears, the hunter crouches and aims. Hands tensed and eyes fixed, he shoots. There is no rip of rifle fire or echo through the trees. There is only the *whisp!* of air as his arrow leaves the bow.

Just as American Indians did hundreds of years ago, many hunters today are using the bow and arrow.

Locally, the areas surrounding Jordan Lake and the farmlands in Chatham and neighboring counties are frequented by bow hunters.

Although not as popular as gun hunting, bow hunting's popularity is increasing here and elsewhere, according to Mark Crabb, a sophomore from Winston-Salem. Crabb has been hunting with a bow for five years, although he also uses a gun at times.

"For me, it's a chance to be close to nature and to be by myself," he said. "It's also a chance to get closer to different kinds of animals."

Junior Danny Hutcherson, also from Winston-Salem, has used a bow for two years and credits his interest in the sport to the skill involved in hunting with a bow.

"You need a lot of practice with a bow to hit a deer because it's more difficult to kill a deer with an arrow than with a gun," Hutcherson said.

Both Crabb and Hutcherson are avid bow hunters, and each estimated he had at least \$300 invested in bows alone. The standard hunting bow is compounded, using a system of strings and pulleys to increase its strength and tension. Other equipment includes aluminum arrows, tree stands, camouflaged clothing and, sometimes, a scent that covers the hunter's trail. Hunters use bait to attract the deer.

Bow hunting requires an early-morning start, usually three hours before dawn, Crabb said. In the evening, there is another three hours of good hunting. Hutcherson and Crabb said

many factors affected whether a hunter would kill a deer. The area, preseason scouting for deer and luck all affect the success of a hunting outing.

"The biggest part is luck," Crabb said. "It's at least 50 percent luck and 50 percent knowledge."

John Temple, a sophomore from Tarboro, said, "I bow hunt because it's more primitive. You don't have as much advantage over the deer, and there is more hunting involved." Temple also said he bow hunted because the season started earlier than the gun season.

Temple, Crabb and Hutcherson, like most bow hunters, also hunt with guns. But each said bow hunting was much safer.

Sophomore Richard Watts from Hickory agreed. As an avid gun enthu-

siast, Watts said, "There is danger on both sides, but of the two, bow hunting is definitely safer."

Asked if he had second thoughts about killing deer, Crabb said, "I see nothing wrong with it, but you should never kill more than you can eat."

Hutcherson said hunting was the best way to control the deer population. Without such control, the deer would eat all the vegetation and starve, he said.

"The only drawback to bow hunting is that deer may get wounded, not killed," Temple said. "At times I've seen deer just lying in the woods dead."

Hutcherson said this often happened because the hunter, was inexperienced at using a bow.

As with other types of hunting, bow hunters must obtain a license or permit. Hutcherson said he thought licensing was good because the money went toward improving gameland habitats.

SCOREBOARD

ACC Standings

Team	Conf.	All
Maryland	3-1	16-5
Georgia Tech	4-2	15-3
North Carolina	4-2	14-4
Wake Forest	3-2	12-5
Duke	4-3	14-3
N.C. State	3-3	11-6
Clemson	2-5	10-7
Virginia	1-6	10-9

Calendar

Wednesday

MEN'S BASKETBALL at Clemson, 7:30 p.m.
MEN'S FENCING vs. Duke, Fetzer Gym, 7:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S FENCING vs. Duke, Fetzer Gym, 7:30 p.m.
MEN'S SWIMMING vs. East Carolina, Chapel Hill, 6 p.m.
WOMEN'S SWIMMING vs. East Carolina, Chapel Hill, 6 p.m.

Thursday

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs. Cheyney State, Carmichael Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Friday

MEN'S BASKETBALL vs. The Citadel, Charlotte Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.
WRESTLING at Clemson, 7:30 p.m.

INTRAMURALS

Standings

Residence Halls

League A	1435
League B	1385
Lewis	1045
Mansum	830
Nacey	800
Manly	755
Grimes	655
Stowe	625
Graham	605
Granville HW	580
F'haus	575
Granville CW	550
Everett	515
Morrison	470
Granville AW S	420
Henderson RC	400
Hinton James	345
Granville DW	195
Avery	90

Fraternities

SPE	8025
DU	8030
KSig	850
PKa	775
Sigma Chi	745
KPsi	625
SNU	570
ChiPhi	565
PhiKappa	540
ZBT	515
PhiGamma	470
Beta	360
ChiPsi	350
KA	320
SAF	300
DKF	290
ATO	260
PDC	185
Kappa	140
ORF	120
PDI	40

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