

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Havé a heart?

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**Go big blue (sky)**  
It won't be hot today, but it will be pretty. Clear skies are expected with a high of 45, then a return to teen temperatures with a low of 15 tonight.

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Volume 92, Issue 122

Friday, February 8, 1985

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

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

## Back on track Tar Heels stop comeback, defeat Virginia, 82-73

By KURT ROSENBERG  
Staff Writer

North Carolina's basketball season returned to a state of normalcy last night, despite the frantic and at times, unexplainable events that transpired in Carmichael Auditorium.

With their 82-73 victory over Virginia, the Tar Heels finally broke free from an ACC losing streak that covered three games and three weeks.

They came back to their home court, where they've been somewhat uncomfortable lately, and for a change, it was their opponents who were made to feel uncomfortable, as UNC broke a rare two-game home losing streak.

And just to keep things from straying too far from this season's madness, the Tar Heels made certain that drama once again entered the picture, nearly allowing Virginia to snatch the game from them after they had what appeared to be an insurmountable 16-point lead.

"This game doesn't mean we're back," Steve Hale said. "It doesn't mean the problem is solved. But you like to learn by winning."

It was the Tar Heels' ability to control the boards and to keep Olden Polynice in check that gave them the big margin they have enjoyed so infrequently this season. And once they established a sizeable lead, they apparently were unable to figure out what to do next.

UNC came out of the locker room at halftime tied, 34-34, and quickly decided to assert itself against a team that had one just one conference game this year. Brad Daugherty picked up his third and fourth fouls in the first four minutes of the half, but the Tar Heels refused to let that bother them.

"When Brad comes out, we all just try to pick up the slack," said Warren Martin, who did just that. "They're more likely to play harder against Brad than against me, because he's a better shooter."

Martin took advantage of that, as he scored a career-high 18 points and had four blocked shots. With his strong inside play and Kenny Smith controlling the tempo, North Carolina went

up by 11 with 13:18 left to go, then continued to increase the lead. The score was 70-54 with 5:25 remaining, and it seemed all but over.

"We played a lot better than we have recently," UNC coach Dean Smith said. "The only problem was foul trouble."

It became a big problem. Joe Wolf had three fouls called on him in a period of 92 seconds, the final one was his fourth of the game, with more than 10 minutes to go. Hale assessed his fourth with just under six minutes left.

And it was just about then that Smith had his team go into what he calls the "press offense," designed to handle the opponent's pressing and trapping. It was ineffective.

Virginia guard Tom Calloway scored twice after UNC lost the ball, making the score 72-64, and the Tar Heels were unable to inbound the ball within five seconds, turning it over again. Then, when UNC needed it the least, Polynice began to take charge. The 6-11 center, who dominated when the teams played earlier this year, scored five straight points for the Cavaliers to cut the lead to 73-69. Wolf missed on a one-and-one attempt, and Darrick Simms swished a jumper from long range to make it a two-point game with 1:31 to play.

But that was all Virginia had left. Kenny Smith made both ends of a one-and-one, Martin did the same and Smith scored on a double-pump dunk off a spectacular tap pass from Wolf.

North Carolina raised its record to 17-5 and 5-3 in the ACC, while Virginia fell to 11-11 and 1-8.

The Tar Heels had reason to be concerned after allowing the Cavaliers back in the game, but in general, it was one of their better performances this season. And in light of the team's recent losses, the post-game mood was one of mild celebration.

"We really executed well for 35 minutes," said Kenny Smith, who finished with 17 points, nine assists and six rebounds. "Two weeks ago, we were

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Warren Martin scores two points in the face of Virginia's Jim Miller.

## SBP runoff candidates agree to two debates; Wallace, Berger to discuss meal plan, minorities

By JANET OLSON  
Staff Writer

Student body president candidates Doug Berger and Patricia Wallace have agreed to confront each other in two debates before Tuesday's runoff.

Henderson Residence College will sponsor a debate Sunday night, and the Phoenix will sponsor the second Monday night.

Both Wallace and Berger said they wanted to compare their stands on the mandatory meal plan and minority issues. They also hope to discuss the differences between their approaches to the office of SBP and to structuring student government.

"Patricia and I would approach the office differently from the start," Berger said. "She plans to study how to set up her government during her first month in office, while I would be out stopping the mandatory meal plan."

Wallace said, "I think students need to know Doug's methods of dealing

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*'I think students need to know Doug's methods of dealing with the administration and the Board of Trustees.' — Patricia Wallace*

with the administration and the Board of Trustees."

In addition Berger said he wanted to challenge Wallace about patronage systems in Suite C and about her stand on divestment.

"I've spent two years on the divestment issue, and she hasn't done anything about it," Berger said. "Why should anyone believe she supports divestment beyond her just saying she does?"

Wallace said she wanted to concentrate on campus issues, including how to improve the Carolina Union, allocating Union office space, the Student Government budget process and textbook prices.

The HRC debate will be held at 7

p.m. Sunday in Connor Lounge. HRC Governor Mike Beverly said the debate would be structured similarly to the Hunt-Helms debates, with each candidate allowed a five-minute opening statement and then answering one question from each of three panelists.

The candidates will have two minutes to answer each question, two minutes for rebuttal and an opportunity to respond to the rebuttal. The candidates then will ask each other three questions, and if time provides, the audience will have the opportunity to question them before the closing statements.

The Phoenix debate will be held at

7 p.m. Monday in the Union Auditorium. It will be a moderated dialogue between the candidates with timed questions from four panelists, said Alane Mason of the Phoenix. Chris Simmons of the Phoenix, Kevin Washington of Black Ink, and Jennifer Ayer of the Campus Y will be panelists, and the Phoenix will try to recruit a member of the University administration as the fourth panelist, Mason said.

"The most important thing about the debate is having both of the candidates on stage together without the interference of other candidates with overlapping platforms," Mason said.

## U.S. leaving UNESCO demoralized allies, Fobes says

By JOAN CLIFFORD  
Staff Writer

The U.S. withdrawal from UNESCO has created problems for the organization and resentment abroad, said former UNESCO Deputy Director General John Fobes, in a speech at Gerrard Hall Wednesday night.

"The United States, as the most powerful country in the world, created a vacuum: partly irresolution — we didn't know what we wanted, partly annoyance with Third-World countries, and partly benign neglect," said Fobes, who opposes U.S. withdrawal from UNESCO. "Our great power in the world carries with it a responsibility. The moment we shake that responsibility, we create this vacuum into which trouble moves," he told the audience of about 30 people.

Fobes focused his speech on lessons he said Americans should learn from the U.S. break-away, and he proposed policies for future involvement with UNESCO.

The way the United States handled the withdrawal has provoked great resentment and tension in the world, Fobes said.

"I've seen (newspaper) clippings from all over the world. Africans think an attack on UNESCO is an attack on Africa."

Fobes said the United States needed to work for greater cooperation with other countries.

"It would be wise to work more closely with allies and also other countries and certainly don't be so arrogant and casual with them," he said.

The United States could have foreseen the crises of UNESCO, Fobes said.

"The signs of our disaffection were apparent."

New isolationism within the U.S. clashes with strong nationalism in other countries and staggers UNESCO, he said.

"I think it's a feeling of helplessness and a feeling that it's a dangerous world out there, and there's not much we can do about it except protect our own interests."

Fobes stressed a need for better planning of future strategies and policies.

"We have to develop a vision of the future, and we have to do it without the impetus we had in the 1940s with the war," he said.

But he said there now exists no attempt at reform. "Under the Reagan Administration, there is no plan; there is simply a desire to threaten the rest of the world."

The United States began to fund UNESCO in 1969, but by 1983 funds ceased, to the disappointment of many other countries, he said.

"Withdrawing from UNESCO demoralizes our allies and peer countries, threatens the attempts of many effective programs, and cuts ourselves off in playing a responsible, respectable role in the ongoing effort to create a common will towards survival and an endurable future together."

Fobes, who served at UNESCO from 1970 to 1978, is currently an adjunct professor at Western Carolina. He was a visiting scholar at Duke and a lecturer at UNC from 1978-1982.

Fobes visit was sponsored by the World Peace Through World Law Association and the Campus Y.

## Suspect arrested in murder case

By LEIGH WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

Authorities yesterday charged two brothers from Pittsboro with the shooting death of UNC senior Thomas Perry Zimmerman on Monday.

According to a statement issued by the Orange County Sheriff's Department yesterday, officials charged Steven Wallace Sanders of Rt. 1, Box 49-A, Pittsboro, with first-degree murder. Sanders was arrested at 4 a.m. yesterday by Orange and Chatham counties sheriff's departments.

Sanders, a cook, is being held in Chatham County Jail without bond. A first-appearance hearing is scheduled in Orange County District Court today.

A spokesman for the Orange County Sheriff's Department said last night that Richard Anthony Sanders, 21, was also arrested yesterday. The department will make a statement about the events

leading up to the arrests today.

Steven Sanders has other charges pending against him in Chatham County, officials said. He is charged with second-degree burglary and larceny of a vehicle in connection with the Jan. 17 theft of some firearms, camera equipment and a 1982 Saab. The car has been recovered, Chatham County authorities said.

Zimmerman was killed Monday night during a visit to friends at Hilltop Trailer Court, Lot 35, outside Chapel Hill. The three residents of the trailer, UNC junior James Robert Youngman, 22, of Raleigh, William H. Bullock and Robert Wimberly III, 22, told the Orange County Sheriff's Department that two men wearing ski masks entered the trailer at about 8:30 p.m., demanded money, then beat the four men, shooting Zimmerman as they left.

## Senior's pledge drive goes over the top for this year's class gift

By GUY LUCAS  
Staff Writer

The senior class pledge campaign to raise money for the class gift raised \$184,000 in its first three days, shattering last year's pledge mark of \$112,000 and far exceeding the goal of \$150,000, according to Thomas Kepley, gift committee chairman.

Kepley said the campaign had been so successful it would end early, on Sunday Feb. 10, instead of Feb. 13 as planned.

As of Feb. 6, 1,150 pledges had been collected from about 3,000 seniors contacted, about 38 percent, he said. He called that figure "extremely, extremely high. Most campaigns like this you get about 20 percent."

Kepley said \$80,000 was collected on the campaign's first night, and last year's record, formerly the largest class gift ever made to a university in this country, was passed on the second night.

"When we said it's up to (the seniors), they took the ball and ran with it," he said.

One concern of some seniors is what will be done with the money that has surpassed the goal. Kepley said, "It would go toward improving the gifts we've already got." He explained that the gift, a combination of memorial markers and a sculpture, could be improved by getting better materials, a better artist for the sculpture, more markers or any number of things that would be left up to a Chancellor's committee to decide.

Kepley emphasized that the 400-500 seniors who haven't been contacted yet should still pledge despite the overwhelming success of the campaign so far.

"While we have these figures, they aren't confirmed until we receive that first \$10 (initial pledge payment)," he said.

The amount of money the campaign will actually bring in can pretty accu-

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rately be predicted by how many people send in the initial payment, he said, explaining that has been the experience of the Carolina Fund, which helped with class gifts, in the past.

Kepley attributed the success of the campaign to a large amount of input from the seniors, hard work on the part of people who worked on the campaign and the efforts of the class officers and the Carolina Fund.

The campaign even received a national plug by Willard Scott on NBC's Today show after the senior class sent him a T-shirt.

The class has contacted Michael Jordan, who would have graduated with the class in May, about donating. Kepley said Jordan seemed excited about it when he was visiting here for the UNC-Duke game.

"We sent the information to his agent, and it will be up to his agent to discuss it with Michael," he said, adding that Jordan had only been asked to donate the same amount as everyone else, \$160 to be collected over a five year period.

Kepley said he did not know if next year's senior class would be intimidated by the size of this year's class gift.

"Tell them to go for it next year," he said. "Tell them to try that much harder."

He said no one expected the campaign to be this successful. "It still hasn't hit me how well we've done," he said.



Former Deputy Director General John Fobes spoke in Gerrard Hall

Neither man nor nation can exist without a sublime idea. — Dostoevski