

NFL Football	Cleveland 24	Houston 37	Miami 23	New Orleans 30	Dallas 34	Kansas City 20
	Cincinnati 6	San Diego 35	Buffalo 14	Minnesota 23	Philadelphia 17	Indianapolis 7
Chicago 36	Tampa Bay 19	Washington 30	N.Y. Jets OT 16	N.Y. Giants 34	L.A. Rams 34	L.A. Raiders 31
Atlanta 0	Detroit OT 16	Pittsburgh 23	New England 13	St. Louis 3	Green Bay 17	Denver 28

The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Gotta love 'em
Final exams. To learn when the cramming must end, check the schedule on page 6. Good Luck!

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Rally targets Steele

By JANET OLSON
University Editor

Students and faculty members will hold a rally at noon today in the Pit to voice discontent with the Division of Student Affairs.

A broad range of student organizations will be represented at the rally "to speak out on how their input into decisions has been negligible" in their dealings with the Division of Student Affairs, said Karl Tameler, a representative of the newly formed group, Students for a Student Voice.

The group formed last week after Donald A. Boulton, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, said he supported the dismissal of George Gamble, associate director of the Campus Y. Gamble was dismissed over a month ago by Campus Y director Zenobia Hatcher-Wilson. His last day is sche-

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duled to be Jan. 6.

Before Boulton's statement of support last week, students had protested Gamble's dismissal, saying students and members of the Campus Y advisory board had no input into the decision.

Joel Katzenstein, organizer of Students for a Student Voice, said, "The main focus of the rally is to alert students of the gross injustices that are taking place at the hands of student affairs."

The rally's organizers hope to get across that Gamble's dismissal is only the latest example of those injustices, Katzenstein said.

"... Students think that this is simply a Campus Y issue," Katzenstein said. "It is not and it never has been."

"It is the general consensus of the students who have organized this rally... that student affairs has been screwing over the students for a long time as its current administration has been intact."

Tameler said: "It's come to a point where we can't be trod on any more. It's time for students to take a stand and demand to be heard on this campus."

Speakers at the rally will include: Dr. Art Coulter, chairman of Physicians for Social Responsibility, an anti-nuclear group, and member of the Campus Y advisory board; James R. Leutze, chairman of the peace, war and defense curriculum; Robert J. Cox, a Tanner professor in the speech department; Sibby Anderson, president of the Black

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Admission policy flexes

By RANDY FARMER
Staff Writer

UNC has top students and athletes from around the nation, but some never would have been here if they had not been admitted as exceptions to the regular admission policy.

About 10 percent of the students in each freshmen class are exceptions to the admission policy. To be admitted, these students must be considered to have special talents or enhance the variety of the student body. There are 22,021 students at UNC this fall, and 3,378 are freshmen.

The exception requirements were set in a resolution passed by the Board of Trustees in 1976.

Admission exceptions are approved and denied by a subcommittee of the Advisory Committee on Undergraduate Admissions. The committee is composed of UNC faculty members and reports to the Faculty Council.

Subcommittee Chairman John Evans, dean of the School of Business Administration, said: "We are looking for people who have a reasonable chance of academic success. We are given a case, and we can say 'yes', 'no'

or request for more information."

Richard Cashwell, director of undergraduate admissions, said, "The process of exceptions to admission is not perfect, but it's fair. You don't want to admit a student that has no chance of academic survival."

An admission exception typically is a student whose Scholastic Aptitude Test score is below 800 and predicted grade average below 1.6, said Anthony Strickland, assistant director of undergraduate admissions. There is no minimum cutoff for determining an admission exception, except that the student have a high school diploma, he said.

The University's regular admission policy first considers high school class rank and then SAT score as a predictor of college performance.

The subcommittee tries to predict the student's academic success by looking at the types of courses taken in high school and recommendations from teachers and coaches.

Evans said an admission exception did not take away

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UNC rips UCLA in season tip-off

By LEE ROBERTS
Sports Editor

UCLA basketball may not be what it used to be, but still, a 107-70 victory for North Carolina Sunday night at Carmichael Auditorium ain't a bad way to start the season.

Led by a near-perfect performance from senior center Brad Daugherty and some fine backcourt play from guards Kenny Smith and Steve Hale, the Tar Heels romped, stomped and whopped their way to 63 second-half points and a slick seasonal start. And about 10,000 Tar Heel fans delightedly ate it up.

Said an absolutely disgusted UCLA head coach Walt Hazzard of the affair, "We got our butts whipped."

The chief whipper was Daugherty, who took advantage of the Bruins' lack of size (only one player over 6-8) to the tune of a career-high 31 points. Mr. Daugherty did not miss a single shot on this evening, going 13-for-13 from the floor and sinking all five foul shots.

"Brad had an impressive performance," UNC coach Dean Smith said later. "He had men all over him inside. But a lot of the credit has to go to Kenny (Smith) and Steve (Hale) for setting him up all night."

Indeed, Kenny Smith dished off all evening, culminating in 13 assists — one short of the UNC record held by Phil Ford. Hale was his usual solid self, getting eight assists, three steals, and 12 points on perfect four-for-fours from the floor and from the foul line.

Daugherty said it was great to score 31 points in the season opener, "but you have to credit my teammates for getting the ball inside."

Hale begged to differ. "Most of the credit for that has to go to Brad," he said.

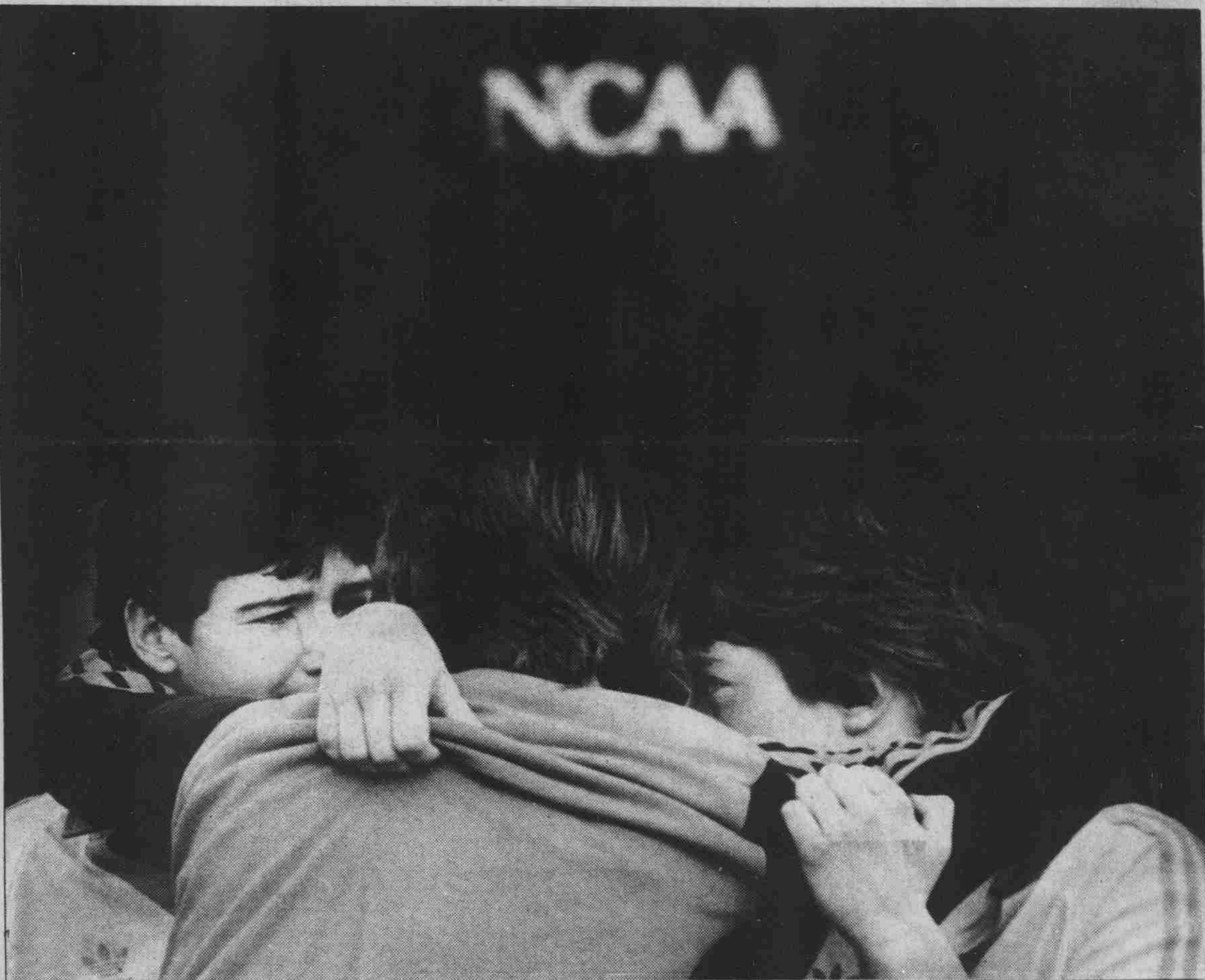
O.K., enough of the duelling modesties. Whomever wants to take credit for this win, the whole team has to be happy with a 37-point victory and the highest Tar Heel point total in seven years.

It didn't start out that way, as the Bruins, led by the torrid outside shooting of Reggie Miller, Montel Hatcher and Corey Gaines, streaked to a 24-16 lead with 9:41 left in the first half. During this time, Daugherty did not score. But when he began hitting from inside, the Tar Heels began to pull even. When he sank an inside shot at 6:44, it was a 28-28 game.

The teams traded leads until, with about five minutes left in the half, the Bruin bombers started misfiring. Warren Martin (13 points, eight rebounds) hit a layup with 4:20 left in the half and North Carolina took the lead for good at 34-32. When freshman Jeff Lebo popped a 15-footer off passes from Daugherty and Curtis Hunter, UNC led 40-32 and went into the halftime break up 44-38.

North Carolina suffered some defensive lapses to start the second half, as UCLA freshman Jerome Richardson hit for eight straight

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Members of UNC's women's soccer team huddling after 2-0 loss to George Mason in the NCAA championship game Sunday afternoon

GMU ends women's soccer streak, 2-0

By B. A. VELLIQUETTE
Staff Writer

FAIRFAX, Va. — It's over. The University of North Carolina women's soccer team, defending a four-year reign as national champions, lost to George Mason 2-0 in the final game of the NCAA Championships Sunday.

The underdog Patriots had reached the finals by upsetting undefeated and No. 1-ranked Massachusetts Saturday. Massachusetts, who had outscored opponents 68-2 this season, gave up three goals to the Lady Patriots while not being able to score at all themselves.

The Patriots entered the game against the Tar Heels with a home-field record of 11-0. In the past two seasons, despite their record-setting performance, the Tar Heels have only been able to tie the Patriots.

Playing a very emotional and intense game before

a home crowd of 4,500 and ESPN cameras, the Patriots were able to hold off repeated Tar Heel attacks and ended the first half leading 1-0.

The first goal came 28 minutes into the half when all-American Lisa Gmitter dribbled the ball down the right side closely marked by UNC defender Senga Allan. As Gmitter reached the corner, she outmaneuvered Allan, then crossed the ball to the center of the box.

North Carolina defender Stacey Enos headed the ball away from the box, but senior forward Pam Baughman quickly put her foot to the ball and blasted it from 22 yards out into the left corner of the net.

"When they scored in the first half, we weren't discouraged," said North Carolina junior striker Jo Boobas.

But despite repeated attempts in the second half,

the Tar Heels were unable to convert. "We dominated for the last 30 minutes, but we couldn't score," Boobas said.

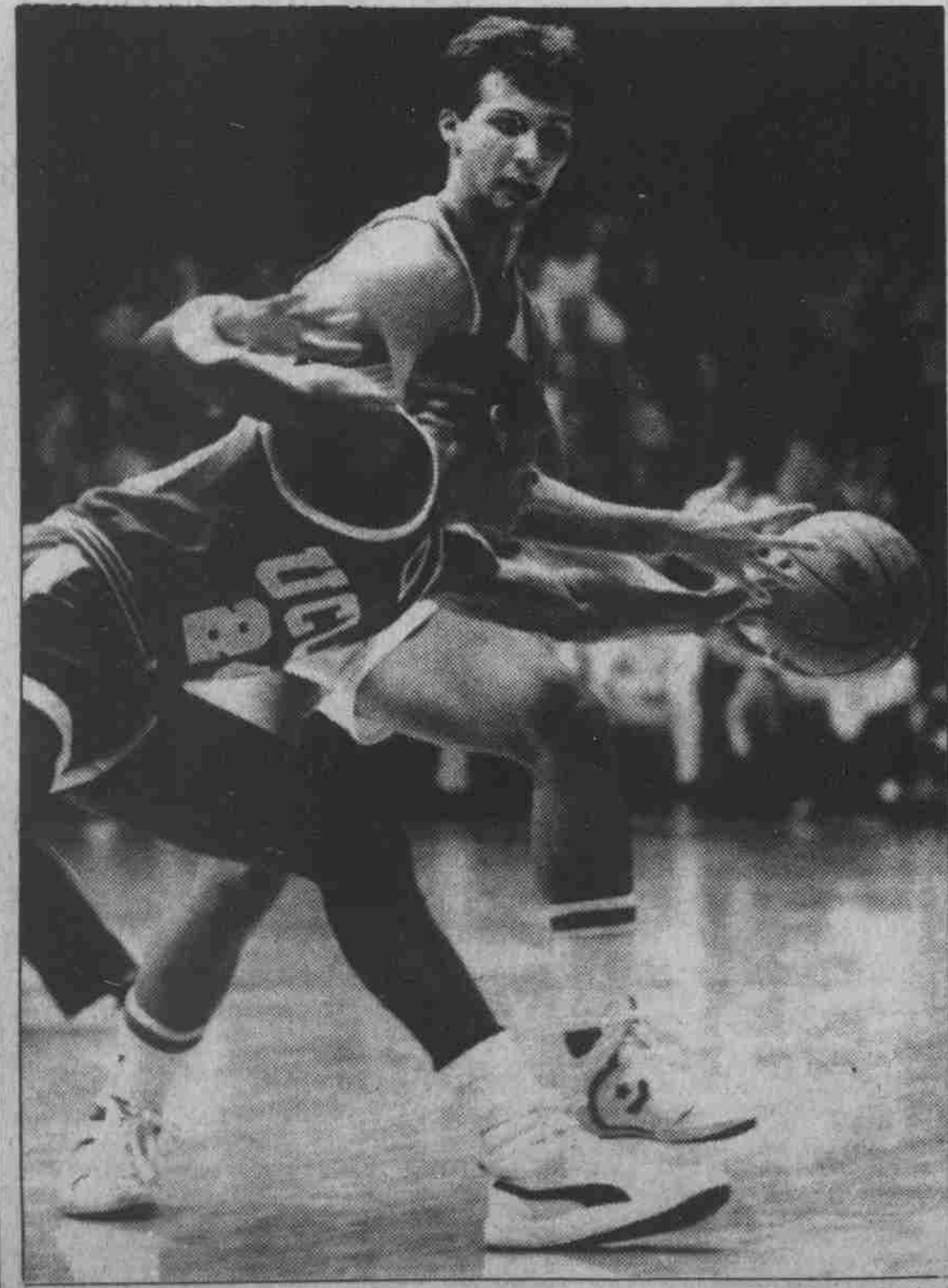
Midway through the second half, it appeared the Tar Heels had tied the match, but the goal was called back by the referee.

"What was the call?" coach Anson Dorrance said afterwards. "I don't know. They don't have to give you an explanation."

A few minutes later another opportunity was lost when sophomore Carrie Serewetnyk found herself open with the ball six feet from the goal, but mishit it. "We had opportunities," Dorrance said. "We just couldn't capitalize on them."

With five minutes left in the game, the Patriots

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"Pooh" Richardson hounding Jeff Lebo in UNC's 107-70 win

BOT asked to allow student input

By GRANT PARSONS
Staff Writer

Student leaders feel their trust in the University's administrators has been violated because of a lack of student involvement in the University's decisions, Student Body President Patricia Wallace told the Board of Trustees Friday.

Wallace, speaking on behalf of about 10 student leaders present at the BOT meeting, said student input was not considered in matters that had an impact on student life.

Reading from a prepared text, Wallace quoted the Honor Code,

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saying: "Members of the University community should be accorded the greatest possible degree of self-determination correlative with the acceptance of the full responsibility for their conduct and the consequences of their actions."

"Unfortunately," Wallace said, "we student leaders have discovered that this trust has been violated. The larger issues and the subsequent reactions on the part of students reflect the day-to-day state of affairs and level of morale."

This distrust has led to more and more conflicts between students and administrators, she said. But while these conflicts can bring about positive change, "we often find ourselves unable to communicate openly about our disagreements," she said. "We are discouraged that we are often not listened to."

Students are often considered "transients" by school administrators because they stay in the University community for a limited time until they graduate, Wallace said.

"Certainly there is turnover every year," she said. "But the student body

is always here. Educating and developing those students is, after all, one of the main reasons that this institution was founded."

Wallace said it was to the University's discredit that many of its previous student leaders had left the school "bitter because of the lack of responsiveness to student's needs, ideas and inquiry."

"We ask the trustees to support the chancellor, vice chancellors and entire University community in their efforts to dispel this growing distrustful

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We can lick gravity, but sometimes the paperwork is overwhelming — W. von Braun