

# Sports

## Celts' Auerbach wants Brad bad

Brad Daugherty, North Carolina's 6-11 1/2 senior center, may well be playing in the same NBA frontcourt with the legendary Larry Bird. Next year.

Big Bad Brad wearing shamrocks? Boston Celtics haters across campus are probably gagging at the prospect of Daugherty playing for the Evil Empire of basketball, but the possibility strongly exists that he could be heading north for the '86-'87 season.

How, you may ask, would the Celtics — with the NBA's top record and therefore the league's lowest draft choice — be able to swing a deal to get one of the nation's best graduating big men?

It seems that two years ago, in yet another classic Red Auerbach ripoff, Boston dumped Gerald Henderson on the Seattle SuperSonics for this year's first-round draft pick. And this year, the very un-super Sonics are playing their usual horrendous ball and will end up giving Boston a chance to gun for Daugherty in the seven-team NBA Lottery.

Auerbach, the premier judge of talent in the history of the game, said this week he'll draft Daugherty if the 20-year-old is unclaimed when Boston's choice comes up.

"He (Daugherty) plays with his

### Lee Roberts

#### Opinion

hands up like Kevin McHale," Auerbach said. "He could be another McHale for us, a six-foot-11-inch guy who could play either power forward or center. Besides being a terrific player, he is smart, and a good kid, the kind of guy we would want to have on our ballclub."

Even if the situation doesn't work out for the Celtics, Auerbach's desire of Daugherty is certainly the finest compliment one could imagine for one of North Carolina's finest centers ever.

A couple of problems for Daugherty, if the Green does select him: under the NBA salary cap, which the Celtics already exceed with their present payroll, they couldn't give a top pick like Daugherty top dollar; and with the depth and talent of the present Boston team, he might not play much for a couple of years.

No More Bull: Speaking of the Celtics, their likely first-round playoff opponent will be the Chicago Bulls, who have been led lately by the return

of Majestic Michael Jordan from a foot injury. Former UNC superhero Jordan was simply superb in the Bulls' 107-101 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks Monday, scoring 26 points and dishing out seven assists in his 32 minutes of play.

Jordan has been angered recently at Bulls' owner Jerry Reinsdorf's ultimatum that he only play 28 minutes a game coming off his injury. It came to a head last week when, with 31 seconds left in a game the Bulls trailed by one point, coach Stan Albeck pulled Jordan because he'd played his allotted 28 minutes. The Bulls ended up winning the game, but Jordan angrily claimed Chicago management is trying to lose so they'll get into the draft lottery.

Bulls' management quickly met with Jordan to quell such dastardly rumors, patched up some of the disagreements, and announced he'll be playing two more minutes each game. He'll be able to play 38 minutes in the Bulls' last game, when they battle the Cleveland Cavaliers for the final East playoff slot.

The Bulls have outscored their opponents by an increase of 5.5 points per game since Michael has returned from his injury.

## Special kids compete in Olympics

By LINDA MONTANARI  
Assistant City Editor

The day began with the touching chant, "Let me win; but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt." Parents, teachers and friends of the mentally retarded flocked to Fetzer Field Tuesday to cheer on 180 student athletes in this year's Orange County Special Olympics.

Clad in bright orange T-shirts, the athletes weathered the wind and clouds as they ran, jumped, wheeled, and threw their way to victory.

Track events included the 25-, 50- and 100-meter runs and wheelchair races. Softball throws, standing broad jumps and running long jumps made up the field events.

"It's similar to the regular Olympics," Orange County Coordinator Pamela Mumford said. "Special Olympics is for anyone one to 100."

About 10 schools in Hillsborough, Chapel Hill and Efland participated in the program.

Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation sponsored the event, and nearly 30 businesses and campus organizations contributed equipment, food, money and manpower.

At times, the athletes were nearly hidden from sight by the hundreds of volunteers — who showed up to help.

"Some people just have big hearts," Mumford said. "As soon as you say Special Olympics, everyone wants to do it. You have to even turn them away sometimes."

But the giving spirit was not restricted to volunteers. Athletes encouraged and congratulated each other, and one young boy shyly offered a disappointed friend the prize he had won at a beanbag toss.

The Special Olympic games began as informal backyard events organized by Eunice Kennedy Shriver. The games, which are still sponsored by the Kennedy Foundation, have provided athletic competition to a group that might otherwise be excluded.

For many, it will be the beginning and end of their sports career.

The athletes are serious about the competition, Mumford said.

"They're out here to win. They mean business," she said. "We all want it to be in fun, but we want them to be professional in what they're learning, just like real Olympians."

Some athletes had no qualms about acknowledging their talents. One elementary school boy, after being told he made a good jump, simply said, "You're right."

Others showed a little pre-race anxiety.

"I know I have trouble now," murmured Chip Burnett of Culbreth Junior High School. "I have a tough competition. See that one in that wheelchair down there? I can't beat that wheelchair."

Of course, such a day called for a little parental bragging, and Reuben Murray's dad was glad to oblige.

"The story is right here — the kid with the red pants. A natural athlete. The kid's got personality and charm."

Mumford said the athletes receive several months of training from a volunteer coach, who keeps progress charts and encourages them to do their best.

"They go into the classrooms one to four hours a week and train individual athletes," Mumford said. "One-on-one is our goal."

Greg Pate, a UNC student, has coached 12-year-old David Fields for two years. Fields participated in the running long jump and 100-meter dash in Tuesday's games.

"The main thing we're trying to teach them is how to obtain a good attitude about themselves," Pate said.

## Lakers, Bulls to face off in SAC exhibition Oct. 18

By SCOTT FOWLER  
Sports Editor

In a matchup featuring the two most notable of recent Tar Heel titans, James Worthy and Michael Jordan will bring their entire teams to Chapel Hill on Oct. 18 to face each other in an exhibition game at the Dean E. Smith Student Activities Center.

That's right, the current world champion Los Angeles Lakers and the Chicago Bulls will face off in the second (and probably more exciting) half of a sports doubleheader that day which will kick off with the N.C. State-UNC football game earlier in the afternoon. Tipoff will be at 7:30 p.m., giving fans enough time to savor another victory over Dick Sheridan's boys before frolicking in the SAC with some of the best, and certainly most expensive, basketball talent on the planet.

There have been no official plans made as far as student ticket distribution yet. However, it is doubtful that students will receive free tickets.

The matchup will be interesting, to say the least. Jordan and Worthy are intimately familiar with each other's moves, having often squared off in one-on-one jam sessions at Carmichael Auditorium in pickup games during the NBA off-season. Lest anyone forget,

they also played together during the year of our savior, 1982, when UNC won the national championship, back in the days where Final Four appearances were still in vogue for the Tar Heels.

For any of you that have been unconscious for the past five years and desire a thumbnail list of credentials, Jordan was the 1984 National Player of the Year, the 1985 NBA Rookie of the Year and has recently recovered from an injury to lead the Bulls into the playoffs. Worthy was co-National Player of the Year in 1982 for UNC, when he caught the pass mocked around the world from Fred Brown, and made the NBA All-Star team this season.

Of course, James and Michael won't be the only attractions. If all the Lakers come, which can't always be counted on in these preseason exhibitions, the Smith Center will also be witnessing Kareem's sky hooks, a few Magic tricks and the stunning grace and leaping ability of Mitch Kupchak.

Tickets for the general public are priced at \$12 and may be ordered by mail only after May 1. Orders should be sent to Athletic Ticket Office, P.O. Box 3000, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. A handling charge of \$2 should be added to each order. Tickets will be mailed in the fall.

### UNC Athlete of the Week

When freshman Katie Peterson stood on the 18th tee at the Duke golf course last Sunday afternoon the championship of the Duke Spring Invitational and, more importantly, the UNC Athlete of the Week award seemed to have slipped away. Peterson trailed by four shots, but eagled the final hole when she crunched her second shot on the par-5 hole to within four feet of the hole. The leader at the time obliged by double-bogeying, and in the ensuing playoff, Peterson birdied the second hole of the duel to take the UNCAOTW prize and the tourney championship. She also led UNC to the team championship by four strokes. Just goes to show that the right kind of incentive can perform miracles.

Speaking of incentive, there was a championship of a slightly smaller scale decided at Finley golf course last week. Assistant Sports Editor Tim Crothers, lured by a pot of gold on the 18th green, humbled the links to the tune of a 22-over par 94 to capture the DTH Invitational.

Glory has its extremes.



Katie Peterson



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