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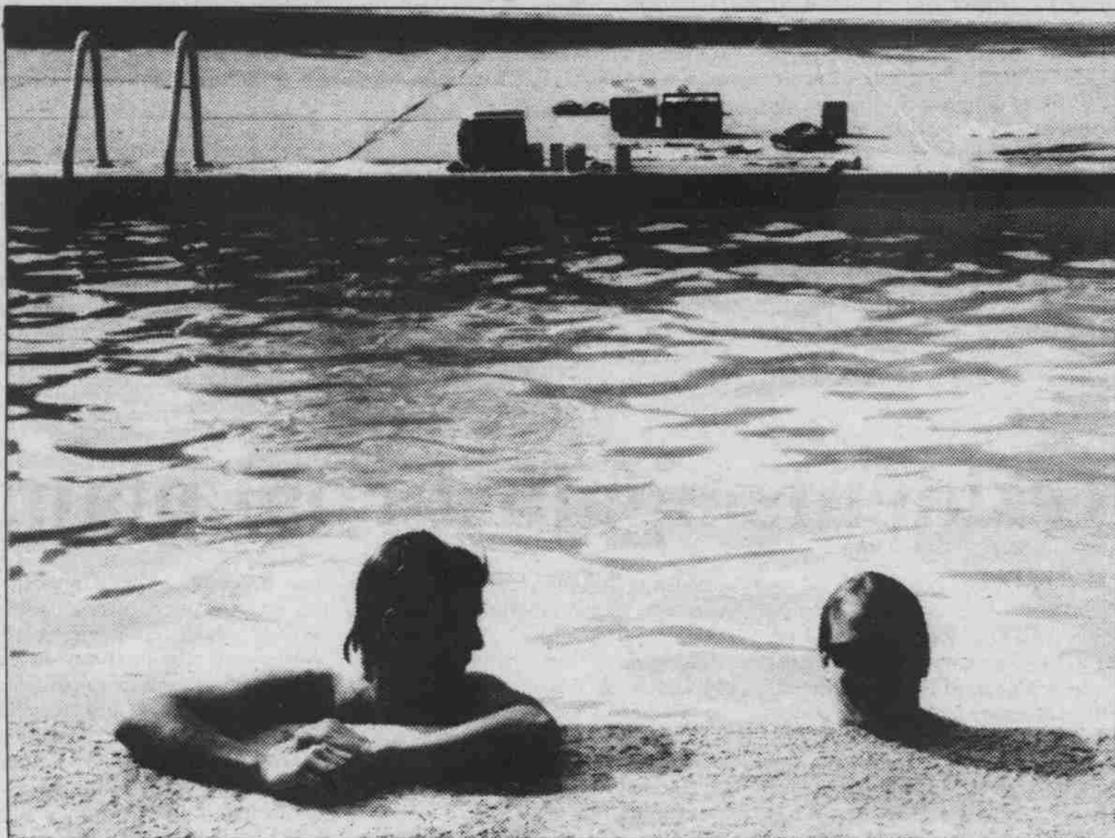
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'Spring' dippers



Tar Heel/Jean Dobbs

Barry Lee, a senior from Newton Grove, and Bill Padgett, a senior from Jamestown, take advantage of the cool water in Granville Towers' pool during the 'spring' weather.

Daugherty NBA's No. 1 pick ACC sends 'em easy as 1,2,3

From Associated Press reports

UNC's Brad Daugherty Tuesday became the third Atlantic Coast Conference basketball player in five years to be the first choice in the NBA draft, while Len Bias and Chris Washburn made it an ACC sweep for the top three picks.

Daugherty, a 6-foot-11 3/4 center who averaged 20.2 points a game last season and led the ACC in field goal percentage, was picked by the Cleveland Cavaliers, who won the right to the first selection in a trade with the Philadelphia 76ers.

Daugherty will still be a teammate of Warren Martin, who was selected by Cleveland in the fourth round. North Carolina guard Steve Hale was chosen by New Jersey, also in the fourth round.

Daugherty joins North Carolina forward James Worthy and Virginia center Ralph Sampson as top ACC picks in the last five years. Worthy was taken by the Los Angeles Lakers in 1982, while the 7-4 Sampson was taken by Houston in 1983.

"I feel very good about going to Cleveland," Daugherty said. "Philadelphia would have been a good opportunity, but Cleveland's going to be a good opportunity."

Cleveland completed a trade about 11:30 p.m. Monday with the Phila-

delphia 76ers that enabled them to garner the top pick. The 76ers gave up the first pick to the Cavaliers in exchange for veteran forward Roy Hinson and future considerations.

Daugherty, of Black Mountain, N.C., led North Carolina to the top ranking most of the season and is the school's all-time field goal percentage leader at .700.

Boston, which had the second pick, chose Maryland's Len Bias, a two-time ACC player of the year from Landover, Md.

The 6-8 forward averaged 23.2 points and 6.8 rebounds as a senior and become Maryland's all-time leading scorer, passing New Jersey Nets forward Albert King.

Celtic's General Manager Jan Volk said last week in a telephone interview that Bias would give his team "a different look" if they were to take the forward.

"It feels good to go to the Celtics," Bias said.

Washburn, North Carolina State's 6-11 center, completed the ACC sweep when he was picked third by Golden State.

Washburn, a sophomore from Hickory, N.C., was playing in his first full season with the Wolfpack this season after missing all but six games in his freshman year because of

disciplinary problems.

On March 19, Washburn said he would stay in school at least another year. Less than a month later, he declared his eligibility for the draft.

Washburn averaged 17.6 points and 6.7 rebounds a game during this past season while leading N.C. State to the final eight.

Duke's Johnny Dawkins was selected by the San Antonio Spurs, the 10th player taken in the first round.

Dawkins, of Washington, is Duke's all-time leading scorer and was winner of the 1986 Naismith Trophy, given annually to the top basketball player in the country. He led the Blue Devils to the NCAA championship game in which Duke lost to Louisville.

The 6-2 guard was the first player in ACC history to finish with more than 2,000 points, 500 rebounds and 500 assists.

Georgia Tech's John Salley became the fifth ACC player taken in the first draft when Detroit grabbed the 7-foot center.

After a disappointing 1985-86 season, Salley impressed scouts at the postseason Aloha All-Star game, hitting 18 of 20 shots from the field.

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University seal of 1791 adopted

By JO FLEISCHER
Co-editor

The University of North Carolina system has adopted the original seal of the Chapel Hill campus first used in 1791 as the official seal of the Board of Governors and the UNC system.

A resolution to the Board of Governors' meeting Friday introduced by B. Irwin Boyle, chairman of the Committee of University Governance, asked that the seal be changed from the one associated with the Chapel Hill campus to one that represented all 16 campuses. The board unanimously approved the resolution to adopt the official seal originally adopted in 1791, Apollo's head surrounded by 16 rays of the rising sun surrounded by concentric circles and between the circles, the words in Latin: "Seal of the University of North Carolina," and 1789, the date of the founding of the University.

The seal is the same as the one that appeared on official documents and diplomas of the University for 100 years after 1791. It is technically the original seal of the UNC Board of Trustees, which then served the function of the Board of Governors, since there was only one campus at that time, said John P. Kennedy Jr., secretary of the University.

The seal that is now being used will still be used to denote the Chapel Hill campus and will appear on souvenirs and other items associated with UNC. The new seal has been used on the University Award, the system's highest award since 1979, and will appear statewide on official documents. Some universities in the system already have a seal for their individual campuses and UNC's seal



will now be used in the same way, Kennedy said.

"The original seal just fell into disuse, and the seal that now represents UNC and the entire system just evolved into being our seal," he said. "Nobody knows why this one stopped being used. When other schools came into the system, the new seal was somehow adopted as the UNC seal as well as the system seal."

"It was first a simple seal, then the motto was added and then the torches that sometimes appear on both sides of the seal and sometimes are absent."

The seal that was adopted by the board, effective July 1, shows the face of Apollo, god of radiance and light, of music and poetry, who represented balance of character, the ideally perfect human being.

The fact that the seal contains 16 rays of sun behind the head of Apollo in 1791 is "prophetic" because it now represents all 16 campuses in the system, Kennedy said. The use of the original seal is very appropriate for the Chapel Hill campus because it was the first state University to open, he said.

Snuff's popularity up

By SCOTT GREIG
City Editor

A survey of 200 people in the Chapel Hill area indicates that the use of smokeless tobacco products continues among males under age 25 despite the documented risk of oral cancer.

Even with the much publicized death of Sean Marsee, a 19-year-old who died from cancer of the throat, gum and tongue, these individuals seem to ignore the dangers.

Marsee, a track star who was named the outstanding athlete at his high school in Ada, Okla., died after seven years of using Skoal and Copenhagen brands of snuff.

His case is one that opponents to smokeless tobacco hold up as an example of the dangers of such products. They recognize that youths as young as 12 years old are "dipping" snuff, a practice that until recently was thought of as an adult habit.

Of the 200 people surveyed, 42 said

they used some form of smokeless tobacco. Of those 42 respondents, 35 said they used snuff and seven said they used chewing tobacco.

The age at which those surveyed said they began using the products ranged from 12 to 20 years old. The average starting age for smokeless tobacco use in the survey was 15.7.

Over 95 percent of the respondents said they were influenced by their friends to start using snuff and chewing tobacco.

Nine out of the 42 who answered "yes" to using smokeless tobacco said they have had adverse physical effects because of it. The most common ailment was receding of the gum line. One respondent reported having a gum graft to replace destroyed gum tissue and another reported having been diagnosed as having leukoplakia, a form of oral lesion that doctors feel may be a pre-cancerous

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