

# Practice instrumental for the band

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They play at soccer, field hockey, softball, volleyball and lacrosse games. But they are most visible and especially audible at home football games. Wipe Out, Go Bananas, and the Alma Mater resound from the corner of the end zone. At a glance the corner resembles a sea of Carolina blue. But wait, these are people — yes, individual people. Together, they form the Marching Tar Heels.

During that hour and a half of every day when most of the rest of us are eating or perhaps settling down to a quiet night of studying, the Marching Tar Heels are practicing. Who else's ethic would be "Work hard. Play hard?" Cindy Dietz, a freshman trumpeter from Wilmington, said, "Practice makes us what we are." And practice they do. Every Monday through Thursday from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and at 9:30 a.m. before Saturday games.

Last week, about 300 band members were milling around outside the gate of Navy Field, waiting for the practice to begin. A chant of "beat the Deacs" started as four guys marched onto the rain-drenched field, three without shirts, blaring the fight song from their instruments. On the bleachers, instrument cases are strewn everywhere. They are cluttered with bumper stickers such as "Blue and White Means Dynamic." "Feel the Heel." "Go to Heel

State and Take Duke With You," and "Marching Tar Heels — the Band of Champions." All the squads gathered at the left end of the field as John Yesulaitis, affectionately called Major Y, tried to create some quiet. He has been the band director since 1964. The band is divided by instruments into 24 squads of eight people. The squad leaders, usually upperclassmen, teach their squads steps for a routine, but no one really knows what another squad is doing until the whole formation is put together on the field. The majorettes join in and the drill starts to look like what game spectators are used to seeing. Maureen Sweeney, a freshman flutist, said: "Practice is chaotic and crazy. You don't really notice how much work it is, until you hear, 'Do it again,' and 'Start over.' Band membership carries benefits. Freshmen receive one exemption from physical education for marching one season. After that, band counts as a one-credit-hour general elective. Also, members receive half-price guest tickets to every home football game. And after three semesters or more of being in the band, a member can get a letter jacket. Road trips are also a big part of the Marching Tar Heels. "Last year, we went to Georgia Tech," Stewart said. "It was a long eight-hour trip to Atlanta. But it was great. We sing and cheer on the bus. Usually, someone will hook a stereo up to a car battery and we'll have a full-fledged stereo on the bus. We have gatherings in the hot tub at hotels. Somebody almost always gets thrown in the pool, too." Before the games, the band boosts its spirits. "Oh, we definitely get psyched before a game," Green said. "We chant, yell and scream a lot. After it's all over, your feet hurt like crazy, but it's all worth it." Dietz said the band members get crazy and loud before they march at 11:45. "There's nothing like the feeling of marching," she said. "It's like that certain pride element in being a Tar Heel. The Marching Tar Heels make Carolina for me."

# United Way reaps business donations

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United Way's Campaign '86 has pulled in \$186,679 since its kickoff on Oct. 1. These proceeds total 36 percent of the United Way's goal of \$514,000. The campaign ends on Oct. 31. The Sigma Nu Fraternity raised \$3,000 for Campaign '86. Other donations to the campaign include \$3,500 from General Electric Semiconductor and \$8,952 in employee gifts from G.E. Semiconductor. Northern Telecom donated \$9,000. Betty Hutton, co-executive director of the campaign, said that the United Way was still awaiting corporate donations from Duke Power and NCNB. "Another donation we always look for with anticipation is Burroughs-Wellcome, because they match the gifts of their employees," Hutton said. Benefits for the campaign have included a "Chili Cook-off," sponsored by WCHL-FM on Oct. 5 at Festfall, and a "Coffee Day," where 22 local restaurants agreed to give money from a day's coffee sales to the campaign on Oct. 10. "Upcoming benefits include our first annual United Way Halloween Party," Hutton said. "The party is sponsored by

WCHL." Proceeds from the campaign will be distributed among the 19 local and 13 state service agencies that the United Way sponsors. Local agencies include Meals on Wheels, American Red Cross, Dispute Settlement Center, Interface Council for Social Service, Orange-Durham Coalition for Battered Women, Women's Health Counseling Service and Day Care Service Associations. The following Orange County Organizations are also sponsored by the United Way: Rape Crisis Center, Women's Center, Association for Retarded Citizens, 4-H and Literary Council. Also sponsored by the United Way are the Mental Health Association, Orange-Person-Chatham Alcohol Residential Treatment Facilities, Student Health Action Committee, Volunteers for Youth, YMCA, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. Hutton said this year's goal was 15 percent higher than last year's. "We've met our goal for the last 10 years, and, yes, we'll meet this year's," she said. "There is always money that's not yet turned in, but people are out there working and interacting with others; they'll get the proceeds to reach the goal."



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## Alcohol use in check

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Campus police will continue to check for alcohol use at Saturday's football game, but patrols will not be increased because of Homecoming activities, said Robert Sherman, director of University Police and Traffic. The police haven't had problems with drinking at tailgate parties this season, Sherman said. "We do believe that the great majority of people have elected to cooperate with the University and have evidenced this in the last two games," he said. "There may be people who disagree with the law, and they have the right to voice their opinion, but as long as the law exists they have to abide by it," Sherman said. The University is encouraging everyone to be aware of state law and University policy, said Frederic Schroeder, dean of students. "The policy" is in effect for athletic contests," he said. The University's official alcohol policy was established Sept. 30, when Chancellor Fordham released a memo stating: "The public display or consumption of any alcoholic beverage on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is prohibited unless specifically permitted by the Student Alcohol Policy or by written permission of the Chancellor or his delegate." Under the new policy, drinking is not permitted on-campus, even for people old enough to drink legally under state law. The police can issue a warning citation, not a ticket, if the tailgaters are violating University policy, but not state law, Sherman said. Then, the next step in getting individuals to cooperate has to be determined by the police, he said. "If there's drinking going on that's against state law or University policy, then we have an obligation to discourage it and inform (the violators) that they're violating University policy," Sherman said.

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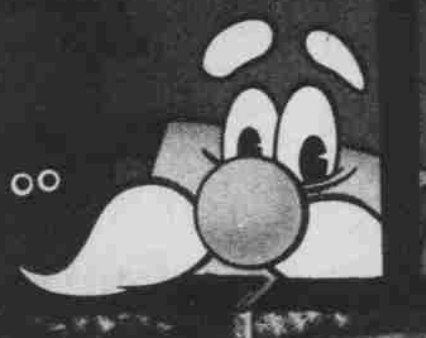
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