

# Sports

## J.R. goes home to Wahooville

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And all the Wahoos in Wahooville — even little Cindy Lu Wahoo, who was no more than two — stood in Wahoo Square and began to sing

"Wahoo doray, wahoo foray, welcome J.R., J.R. Reid."

Perhaps the reception given by the fans at Charlottesville's University Hall won't be quite that Seussily heartwarming for North Carolina's freshman phenom. But there is no doubt that Dean Smith will be viewed as the Grinch Who Stole J.R. when Virginia hosts the UNC basketball team tonight at 9 p.m. (Raycom, ESPN).

For Reid, the Tar Heels' leading rebounder, the game marks the first collegiate contest in his native commonwealth.

And the Virginia Beach product with the Venice Beach haircut is ready for homecoming. "I expect I'll get the same reception there as I got here," Reid said after UNC's victory in Cameron Indoor Stadium. "This will be my first time up there. I've got a lot of friends (in Virginia)."

Although the Cavaliers enter the game with a respectable record of 9-3, 1-1 in the ACC, this may be the season of what-could-have-been for Virginia. What-could-have-been, that is, if last year's leading scorer and rebounder, Olden Polynice, hadn't decided to lead the team in off-court steals.

Last spring, Polynice, who would have been a senior this season, was charged with taking a set of headphones from a Charlottesville store. Coach Terry Holland suspended

Polynice from the team and the 7-foot center responded by selling his services for top-lira in the Italian pro leagues.

With Polynice, Virginia would have returned all 13 lettermen from last season's 19-11 team and would have been a consensus top 10 team.

Without Polynice, the Cavaliers are a middle-of-the-conference club with a lot of experience. The scoring load has been picked up by 6-7 forward Andrew Kennedy and 6-3 guard Richard Morgan, both of whom average just less than 15 points a game. The rebounding chores shift to Kennedy and Tom Sheehy, who team up to grab an average of nearly 14½ rebounds a game.

When UNC last played in University Hall, reserve guards Morgan and John Johnson came off the bench to score 25 points and lead Virginia to a 86-73 upset of the Tar Heels.

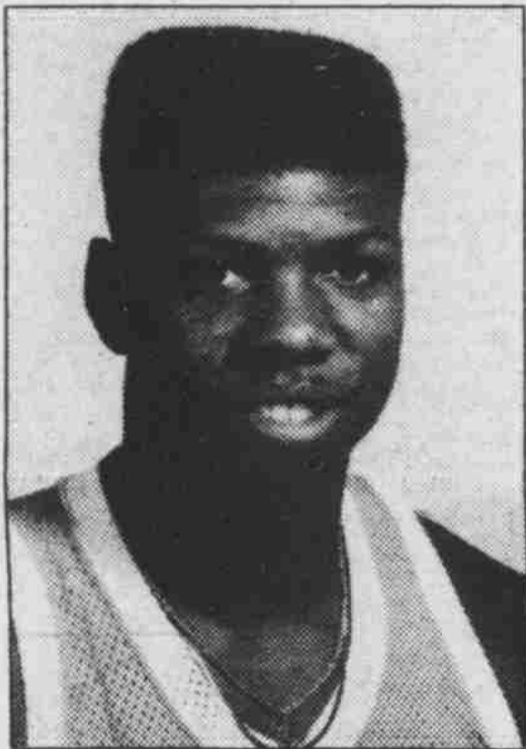


Terry Holland

## UNC Athlete of the Week

J.R. Reid, in an honor he may treasure more than being named the high school player of the year, has swept to a win in the first Daily Tar Heel Athlete of the Week ballot of this season. Reid scored a career-high 19 points against Maryland in Thursday night's win, then pulled down a career-high 15 rebounds and scored 11 points in Saturday's thriller at Duke. Reid seized the game's last five rebounds to ice the victory.

Honorable mention goes to junior varsity basketball player John Phipps, who traveled with his team



J.R. Reid

to Louisburg Monday night only to discover he had brought two left shoes to the game. Phipps played the game anyway, and contributed solid defense while giving new meaning to the term "two left feet."

## ACC Standings

Team	ACC	Overall
Clemson	2-0	14-0
North Carolina	2-0	13-1
N.C. State	2-1	10-3
Duke	1-1	11-2
Virginia	1-1	9-3
Georgia Tech	1-1	8-4
Wake Forest	0-2	8-4
Maryland	0-2	3-4

### Today's games

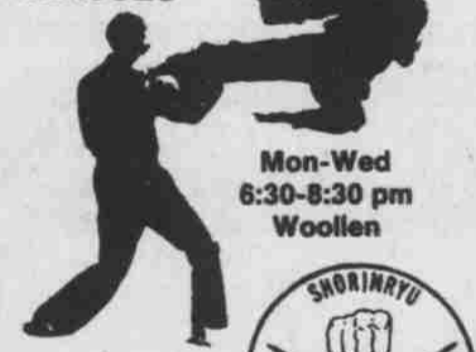
UNC at Virginia, 9 p.m.  
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Duke at Maryland  
N.C. A&T at Georgia Tech



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Ryu Karate Club

## Fencing makes grade at MIT tourney

By LAURA GRIMMER  
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The North Carolina fencing team traveled to Boston this past weekend to compete in the fourth annual National Collegiate Open, hosted this year by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In the women's individual foil competition, UNC senior Nhi Le finished fourth, Cheryl Gates earned seventh place, and Lorraine Leigh and Alicia Foster placed 15th and 16th respectively. Mary Ronald came in 24th.

In the women's team foil competition, the North Carolina team, comprised of Le, Gates, Leigh and Foster, finished third behind Temple and Penn State.

In men's sabre competition, North Carolina senior Karl Elmore came in fourth, Greg Jackson turned in a stellar performance to finish 10th

and senior Mike Vecchiolla was 16th out of 38 fencers. The sabre team finished fourth overall.

The men's individual epee had three top 16 finishers as sophomore Ravi Sawhney gained top UNC honors with the ninth place spot. Freshman Pete Farquhar and sophomore Jamal Reimer were the other Tar Heel fencers. UNC epee earned fifth place in the team competition.

In men's foil, junior Chris Kaiser was the leading Tar Heel fencer with a 17th place finish. The men's foil team rounded out the tournament with ninth place.

"The men's and women's teams need a better balance of athletic ability to experience," UNC coach Ron Miller said. "We have more raw talent than in the past, but we just don't have the level of experience to utilize it."

"Our season is going to depend on how quickly and consistently we can fill that gap."

In 1986, the men's team finished with an 18-2 record and the women at 16-4, and Miller was named coach of the year.

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