

105 YEARS OF EDITORIAL FREEDOM

The Daily Tar Heel

MONDAY, FEB. 23, 1998
Volume 106, Issue 1

News/Features/Arts/Sports: 962-0245
Business/Advertising: 962-1163
Chapel Hill, North Carolina
© 1998 DTH Publishing Corp.
All rights reserved.

105 years of editorial freedom
Serving the students and the University
community since 1893



North Carolina point guard Ed Cota (right) passes the ball against the defensive pressure of N.C. State guard Archie Miller in Saturday's 86-72 loss to the Wolfpack.

Wolfpack's inspired play upends No. 1 Tar Heels

BY DAVE ALEXANDER
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

North Carolina men's basketball coach Bill Guthridge looked like a deer in headlights Saturday. In the hectic postgame bonanza of cameras, microphones and complicated questions, UNC's first-year head coach was at a loss for answers.

Eventually he settled on a simple yet satisfactory explanation of N.C. State's stunning 86-72 victory against his top-ranked Tar Heels.

"The best team won tonight," Guthridge said. "... We were outcoached, we were outplayed, and it's certainly not a fluke."

Simple enough.

But in outplaying the Tar Heels (26-2, 12-2 in the ACC), the Wolfpack was nearly flawless. State delivered a lethal combination of 3-pointers and timely inside scores that sent much of the sellout crowd of 21,572 heading for the Smith Center exits early and pondering the Tar Heels' most lopsided home defeat since 1988.

"You need something extraordinary if you're gonna have a chance against a great team like North Carolina," N.C. State coach Herb Sendek said. "You can't do it with just common, ordinary, everyday play."

The Wolfpack's effort was far from ordinary, particularly down the stretch.

With 4:50 to play, UNC forward Antawn Jamison drained two free throws, capping an 11-4 Tar Heel run that trimmed a double-digit Wolfpack lead to 64-60.

The patented North Carolina burst seemed imminent. But N.C. State (15-11, 5-9) was unfazed. Though it converted only seven second-half field goals, the Wolfpack managed to floor a teetering UNC with a series of jabs from the free-throw line.

In fact, it was 25 consecutive jabs that closed the contest and thwarted any hopes of a Tar Heel rally. "Coach Sendek has told us a million times that's where you win a ball game, at the free throw line," NCSU guard C.C. Harrison said. "Guys did a great job of stepping up and knocking them down."

Harrison's emphatic two-handed dunk in the closing seconds — the Wolfpack's first field goal in more than six minutes — put an exclamation point on N.C. State's upset win.

But Harrison did most of his damage far from the rim. He stunned the Tar Heels with a barrage of

3-point bombs in the first half.

The senior nailed all seven of his 3s in the half, collecting 24 of his career-high 31 points before the break. The Wolfpack hit 9 of 11 from downtown in the stanza.

"I was just feeling it tonight," Harrison said.

UNC effectively weathered State's 3-point storm, thanks in part to its 56-percent first-half shooting and 12 points from Jamison. The Tar Heels trailed 44-38 at the break.

But the 'Pack wasn't done.

In the second half, the Wolfpack all but eliminated Jamison as an offensive option, staggering North Carolina with a nearly impenetrable interior defense led by freshmen Kenny Inge, Ron Kelley and Cornelius Williams.

The smooth entry passes to Jamison that frequently key Tar Heel comebacks were eliminated. The Wolfpack held UNC's leading scorer to two second-half field goals, one of which was a 3-pointer in the closing seconds. Jamison finished with 20 points and eight rebounds on 6-of-10 shooting.

"We cheated a little bit off of some other guys at times and tried to help whoever's guarding (Jamison)," Sendek said. "I don't know if anybody can guard him all by himself."

But there was more to State's success than shutting down Jamison.

With the Tar Heels' defense extended to guard against the 3, the Wolfpack turned to Inge (16 points, 12 boards), Kelley and Williams in the paint. The freshman trio notched 13 of N.C. State's first 18 points in the second half, and the lead ballooned to 11 points with 10 minutes to play.

"I think the big guys were the heroes of this game," UNC guard Shammond Williams said. "They really played intense; they played physical. They really gave N.C. State a lift."

N.C. State also got a lift from guard Ishua Benjamin, who collected seven steals and kept an eye on Williams (23 points) for most of the contest.

But the biggest lift for the 'Pack came as the final horn sounded, signaling UNC's first home loss in 20 games and its first at home to State since 1992.

"I wouldn't say we were looking ahead," Jamison said.

"But when we saw this game, ... we thought it was gonna be a W."



N.C. State guard C.C. HARRISON hit all seven of his 3-point attempts in the first half in the Wolfpack's 86-72 win over UNC.

Men's basketball
N.C. State . . . 86
UNC . . . 72

Harrison, NCSU offense find room to operate
See Page 14

A plea for peace

BY ASHLEY RYNESKA
STAFF WRITER

WASHINGTON — Voices soared, banners waved and traffic came to a halt as 3,000 marchers forced their way to the White House's front porch.

The chants "No more war" and "1-2-3-4, we don't want your racist war" echoed through Washington, D.C., on Saturday afternoon.

"I felt empowered," said Tess Mangum, a 1996 UNC graduate, as she yelled with fellow supporters

for peace in the Middle East.

Magnum joined the group of students from UNC who boarded a bus and headed to Washington, D.C., to join other anti-war groups to protest American intervention in Iraq. The United Nations continued its diplomatic efforts with Saddam Hussein over the weekend, while President Bill Clinton met with national security advisers.

Kelly Buscher, a senior from Hawaii, said she felt a strong responsibility to participate in the march. "It really bothers me to live in peace and to read about the U.S. impending horrible acts on other

SEE RALLY, PAGE 6



DTH/MISTI MCDANIEL

During the rally, protesters handed out literature attacking military intervention in the Persian Gulf.



DTH/MISTI MCDANIEL

Nearly 2,000 protesters gathered in Washington, D.C., on Saturday to protest military action in Iraq. The protesters marched to the White House, carried signs and chanted "No more war."

Residents gather to protest possibility of war

BY KARA KIRK
STAFF WRITER

Carrying signs that read "Welfare, not Warfare," and "Do not punish Iraqis for Saddam's crimes," Chapel Hill residents gathered together Friday afternoon to protest military action against Iraq.

Protesters demonstrated in front of the

Franklin Street Post Office. Hager Elhadidi, one of the protesters, said she saw no reason for a violent confrontation with Iraq.

"War doesn't lead to any real stopping of Hussein," Elhadidi said.

"War will just hurt innocent people. It's important to remember that real people's lives are at stake."

elin o'hara slavick, art professor and mem-

ber of the Carolina Socialist Forum, said the plight of the Iraqi people should not be forgotten among talks of military action.

"Bombing won't get Hussein," slavick said.

"Many people aren't aware of what going to war can mean for the people of Iraq."

Slavick also said Hussein's disregard for

SEE VIGIL, PAGE 6

Budget process leaves surplus

■ The fee allocations are unofficial until Student Body President Mo Nathan approves them.

BY CHRIS HOSTETLER
AND LESA NAGY
STAFF WRITERS

Student Congress approved appropriations this weekend for the upcoming fiscal year's budget, ending with a \$7,699.02 surplus.

Eighty-five student groups appeared before Congress requesting a share of the \$196,320 available in student fees. Student Body President Mo Nathan must approve the budget allocations before it is official.

Speaker Pro Tempore Kristen Sasser said Congress used several factors to determine how much to give each group, such as how many people the group affects, how the groups have spent funds in the past and how accessible the group is to students.

The surplus resulted partly after Congress decided not to use general funds to help student groups pay for speakers charging more than \$2,000.

Instead, money for those speakers will come from the Special Projects Fund and will be allocated as needed. The Special Projects Fund consists of money that groups

received but did not spend.

"The surplus will allow other groups to request money as they need it. They can always come back and ask for more," Sasser said.

Most groups appearing before Congress this weekend said they were satisfied with the amounts of money the Congress Finance Committee had offered them at January's finance hearings.

But some groups had problems getting funding because Congress could not decide if student fees should fund them.

The Great Decisions Lecture Series asked the Finance Committee for \$3,500, but the committee did not allocate it any money. After an hour and 15 minutes of debate, full Congress decided to grant Great Decisions half its original request.

Great Decisions is a student-organized lecture series whose members receive a one-hour course credit for International Studies 93.

The lecture series organizers had already requested funds from the College of Arts and Sciences and the Department of International Studies because it is offered as a University course.

The funds were denied because Arts and Sciences officials said Great Decisions was a student organization and should be funded by Congress.

Finance Committee Chairman Amar Athwal criticized the University administration for its refusal to fund a class. Congress decided to ask the administration to pay the other half.

"The students of this University have initiated things that promote an intellectual climate, and they haven't been supported by University administration," Athwal said.

SEE BUDGET, PAGE 6



Student Congress Speaker Pro Tempore KRISTEN SASSER said student groups could return and ask for money from the surplus funds later.

INSIDE Monday

Solving the problem

Students suffering from a variety of eating disorders can find the help they need at the Student Recreation Center during National Eating Disorder Awareness Week. Page 2

Symbiotic relationship

This week's op-ed examines how the University administration and town government affect each other. Page 12

Singing for the gold

The Harmonyx and Tar Heel Voices both advanced to the national semi-finals in the college competition of a cappella groups. The Southeast regional was held Friday. Page 4

Today's weather



Rainy;
mid 40s

Tuesday: Partly sunny;
mid 50s

The Daily Tar Heel is where my real life began.

Jonathan Yardley, DTH Editor 1960-61