

# The Daily Tar Heel

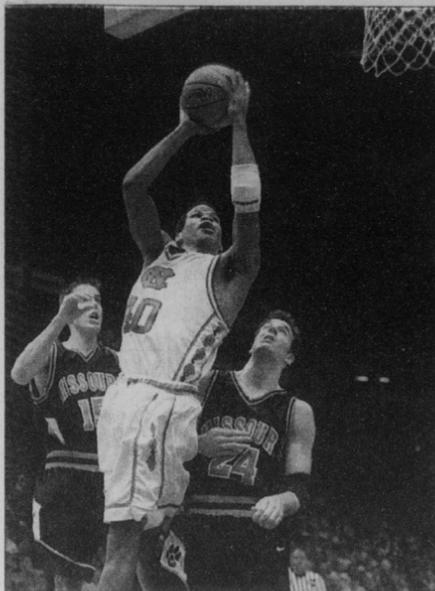
Friday, March 31, 2000  
Volume 108, Issue 23

News/Features/Arts/Sports 962-0245  
Business/Advertising 962-1163  
Chapel Hill, North Carolina  
© 2000 DTH Publishing Corp.  
All rights reserved.

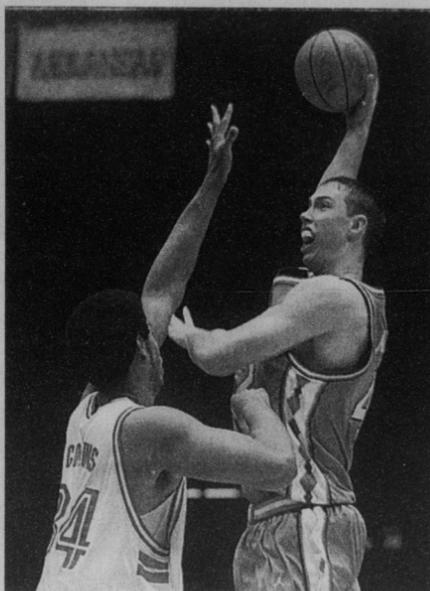
107 years of editorial freedom  
Serving the students and the University  
community since 1893



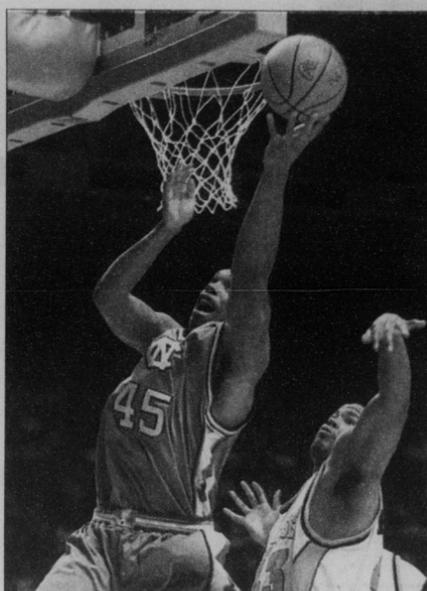
## All Eyes on Indy



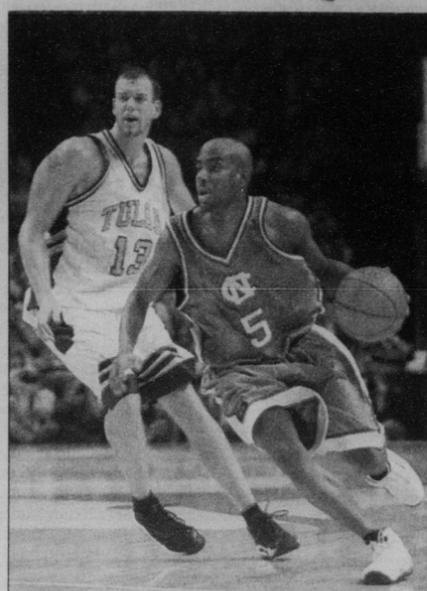
1st Round: Birmingham, Ala.  
UNC 84, Missouri 70



2nd Round: Birmingham, Ala.  
UNC 60, Stanford 53



Sweet 16: Austin, Texas  
UNC 74, Tennessee 69



Elite Eight: Austin, Texas  
UNC 59, Tulsa 55

DTH/MILLER PEARSALL

### Pressure Ignites Improbable Run

By EVAN MARKFIELD  
Senior Writer

Pinpointing when the North Carolina men's basketball team began its turnaround is a relatively easy task.

It happened at tournament time, when each game could be the last. It happened right about when everyone had finally counted the Tar Heels out after an 18-12 regular season finish and a first-round exit from the ACC Tournament at the hands of Wake Forest.

But pinpointing why the metamorphosis took place is a little harder for the players to do. They are quick to spew

forth such clichéd phrases as "second season" and "do or die."

Those trite, albeit valid, explanations are only a part of the reason the Tar Heels are one of the four basketball teams in the country left standing after the other 60 in the NCAA Tournament were swept away in the wave that is March Madness.

"At the beginning of the season, that's definitely where I thought we were headed," center Brendan Haywood said of his UNC team that was ranked No. 2 in the nation in November. "But in the middle of the season, there was a little bit of doubt. We weren't playing our best basketball, we lost four straight, and that's just part of being human."

A few weeks before that January losing streak, the Tar Heels attempted to

right the ship with a team meeting following a 97-80 loss against Louisville.

UNC was 8-4, had dropped to 13th in the The Associated Press poll and was not getting the type of offensive consistency it wanted.

"Our offensive execution was just bad," Haywood said. "We were winning games with our offensive play, but our execution was horrible."

The meeting didn't fix the glitches in the offense. Those maladies would continue to haunt the Tar Heels right up through the ACC Tournament loss, in which they set season lows in points (52) and field-goal percentage (37.5).

More importantly, the meeting didn't even address the one thing that would eventually be the Tar Heels' salvation — defense.

Tough defense was an off-and-on occurrence throughout UNC's regular season. One afternoon the team was letting Florida State bomb away, going 10-of-18 on 3-pointers to down UNC 76-71, and a week later it was holding Georgia Tech to a season-low 27.4-percent shooting performance in a 70-53 Tar Heel win.

So after North Carolina's loss to the Demon Deacons in the ACCs, UNC's usually mild-mannered, laid-back coach, Bill Guthridge, was ready to put his team to work. The day after the defeat, when many thought the Tar Heels were on the verge of being left out of the NCAA's field of 64 for the first time since the tournament began in 1975, the coach took his team to Queens College

See MEN'S BASKETBALL, Page 8

### Town Preps for Round 3 Of Franklin Street Frenzy

By AMY DOBSON  
Staff Writer

For local stores and watering holes, Final Four game days in Chapel Hill seem like déjà vu.

As excitement mounts for Saturday's game, hot spots downtown are bracing for the latest round of basketball fever.

"Chapel Hill is no stranger to Final Fours," said Chris Rice, owner of the Carolina Brewery, located at 460 W. Franklin St. "We'll be operating at full

capacity, and we're ready to get every-one pumped up."

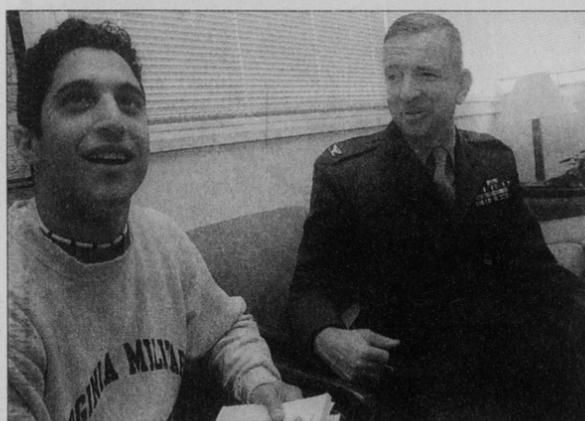
Local stores have been flooded with fans buying Final Four T-shirts. The line at The Shrunken Head, located at 155 E. Franklin St., wrapped around the aisles to the back of the store Wednesday.

"We have sold lots and lots of Final Four T-shirts so far," said Shelton Henderson, manager of The Shrunken Head. "We will be ready to sell NCAA Championship T-shirts the second the buzzer sounds when we win."

Restaurants and bars are bracing themselves for the influx of patrons by stocking up on everything from food

See PREPARATIONS, Page 8

### A COURSE ON THE CORPS



DTH/GREG WOLF

Col. Greenwood shares war experiences with junior Aaron Jabbur. Greenwood, senior aide to the commandant of the Marine Corps, spoke Thursday at the curriculum of Peace, War and Defense luncheon.

### Schools Slip in Yearly Ranking

The School of Education has climbed from 22 to 17 in U.S. News & World Reports' graduate rankings.

By JENNIFER HAGIN  
Staff Writer

Forty-two University graduate programs are among the nation's top 25, according to U.S. News & World Report's annual rankings released to the press Thursday — but several programs slipped from last year.

Richard Folkers, spokesman for U.S. News, said the magazine ranked graduate programs in business, nursing, education, law and medicine, along with a yearly rotation of other programs.

UNC degree programs in the five

main categories all placed in the top 25.

Other UNC graduate programs among the top finishers were political science at 10th, chemistry at 15th, fine arts at 16th and computer science at 21st.

Graduate rankings are partly based on statistical surveys that evaluate how well schools prepare students for the job market. "We feel it's a very important tool people could use," Folkers said.

The ranking of the School of Education had the most drastic jump, from 22nd to 17th. "This is a dynamic time for the school, and it's wonderful to get the recognition," said Education School Dean Madeleine Grumet.

Grumet said the school had been working on new programs, including a masters program in secondary school education and plans for a new degree for experienced teachers.

The School of Nursing climbed from a

ranking of sixth to fifth. Diane Holditch-Davis, children's health department chairwoman, attributed the success to quality students and faculty.

She said the school also had recently received funding from the National Institutes of Health, strengthening all areas of the school.

U.S. News' undergraduate college rankings, released in August, rated UNC fifth in public universities nationwide, compared to third last year. This slip prompted administrators to propose a tuition increase to boost faculty salaries, an area where UNC traditionally ranks low.

The plan, calling for a \$600 increase over two years, awaits approval from the state.

Not all graduate programs climbed in

See RANKINGS, Page 8

### Committee Promises to Address Reported Labor Violations

By ELIZABETH BREYER  
Staff Writer

A labor committee made plans Thursday to draft a letter to a UNC licensee, asking the factory to address violations alleged in a student complaint.

In response to reports made by junior Todd Pugatch about worker code violations, the Labor Licensing Code Advisory Committee met to plan how it

would handle the situation.

Students for Economic Justice also discussed the complaint in a meeting with interim Chancellor Bill McCoy.

Pugatch, a member of both SEJ and the advisory committee, sent a report to McCoy on Wednesday claiming that Bryan Industries, a Mexican subcontractor facility of LogoAthletic Co., a UNC licensee, had problems with child labor and other unfair labor practices

when he interviewed workers in July.

"In the long term, we want to have an arrangement for independent, effective monitoring," said LLCAC Co-Chairman Pete Andrews.

"But since we don't have that relationship in place yet, we need to help the chancellor decide how to handle this complaint."

The committee said it wanted to look into whether the facility was a UNC

licensee at the time Pugatch learned of the potential violations and whether such violations were still occurring.

A unanimous decision was ultimately reached to draft a letter to LogoAthletic, informing them of the complaint and urging them to confirm or deny allegations within 30 days.

"This step puts (the licensee) on record and subjects them to possible future sanctions if individual monitoring

would find false representation in what they tell us," said committee member Shirley Ort.

The complaint also sparked action from SEJ, which said it was more evident that UNC was associated with the wrong labor monitoring group.

SEJ members told McCoy the complaint indicated faulty monitoring by the

See COMPLAINT, Page 8

### INSIDE Friday

#### Quick and the Dead

Alabama officials recently proposed a plan to expedite the appeals process for death row inmates. The plan met mixed reaction from pro- and anti-death penalty activists. See Page 2.

#### Tar Heel Throwdown

As the Tar Heels wind their way toward the Final Four semifinals, students and Chapel Hill officials are planning their own ways of reveling — students with plenty of beer and the town with much precaution. See Pages 5 and 6.

#### The Hit Man

Freshman center fielder Adam Greenberg has brought intensity and a hot bat to the North Carolina lineup this season. See Page 13.

#### Today's Weather

Mostly sunny;  
Mid 60s.  
Saturday: Sunny;  
Low 70s.

*I just hope the third time is the charm and I can get that national championship.*

Terrence Newby