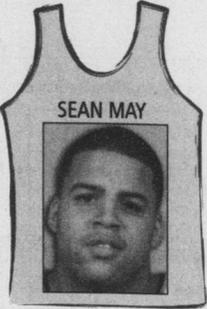
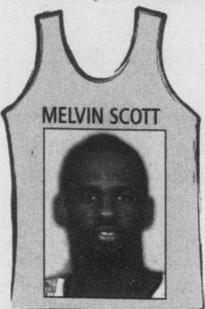


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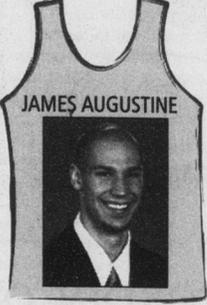
Four players who changed the game



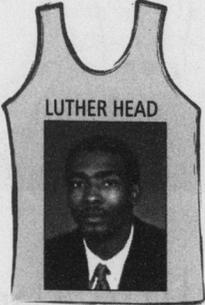
SEAN MAY
Center was named Final Four M.O.P. after putting up 26 points and 10 boards against Illinois and taking over the game in the 2nd



MELVIN SCOTT
When Raymond Felton was on the bench with foul trouble, Scott held his team together by committing zero turnovers



JAMES AUGUSTINE
Starting center played only nine minutes and turned in no points, fouling out with 6:49 remaining in Illinois' attempt at the NCAA title



LUTHER HEAD
While the senior recorded 21 points for Illinois, he had a turnover and missed two crucial 3-point attempts in the final 32 seconds

Fans anticipate final game

BY STEPHANIE NEWTON
STAFF WRITER

The blinding Carolina blue sky was an indication of the basketball gods' favor.

But students weren't quite floating on cloud nine until communal prayer and edge-of-your-seat waiting gave way to a 9,500-strong eruption of ecstasy in the Smith Center on Monday night.

"Carolina basketball is the only thing that could make a man want to cry," said freshman Ehren Shelton. "This is the game that everybody wanted all year."

Students who couldn't make it to St. Louis packed the Smith Center to watch the game on a huge screen, complete with the trappings of any major athletic event: a section of the band, cheerleaders, and a two-way "Tar," "Heel" chant.

Before the center shook with the sounds of Tar Heel voices, sophomore Andrew Satten applied blue war paint with seven other friends outside.

"How often is it that you're at a school that's playing in the national championship?" Satten asked. "That's worth painting up for."

But long before tipoff in the final game of the NCAA Tournament, revelry abounded on campus.

"It's a good day to just sit out here, not go to class, and get pumped up for the game," senior Taylor Forman said. "I'm too excited to go to class, anyway. I couldn't sit there."

Selecting the wall that surrounds Greenlaw Hall and faces the Undergraduate Library as their basketball-preaching pulpit, Forman and his friends stood out from the crowd of students.

A sign announced their "All Day Wall Day," which began at 9 a.m.

"We are supporting our team by staying on the wall for eight straight hours," said senior Matt



Patty Baum (left), celebrates with Courtney Lambert on Monday night at the Smith Center during the NCAA championship game. About 9,500 fans gathered in the arena to watch the Tar Heels on a 15-by-20-foot screen.

Thomas, who referred to himself as a "wallbie."

Forman and Thomas said that, after enduring the heartache of an 8-20 season their freshman year, they were ready to end on the highest of high notes.

"I literally cried myself to sleep after every game," Thomas said of his first year at UNC. "I think that makes it much more special tonight."

Hoping to maintain his post until 4 p.m., or when the distractions of whiffle ball, frisbee, softball and pizza delivery let up, Forman

encouraged any and all students to jump on the bandwagon.

He also said he wanted to plug his Carolina passion for passing tour groups. "This is hopefully a happy ending to a long four years," Forman said. "Having seen the lows, it makes the season a lot better."

Huddled around a television placed amidst a backdrop of basketball merchandise in Student Stores, a group of fans watched replays of Saturday's clash with Michigan State.

"I've been a Carolina fan since I was seven," said sophomore Billy

Scott, sporting a year-old festive Carolina baseball cap adorned with light and dark blue dreads. "I've been waiting for this for 12 years."

With students lining up behind the cash registers to finalize their Final Four T-shirt purchases for family members and themselves, class took a backseat to fandom.

"It should be a school holiday, really," Scott said, mentioning the fun he had just walking around the Pit with an ear-to-ear smile.

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Shipwreck might not be pirate's, experts say

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
GREENVILLE — Three archaeologists are disputing the state's claim that an undersea wreck found near Beaufort is the flagship of the pirate Blackbeard.

In the first major challenge to the claim, two East Carolina University professors and the state of Michigan's underwater archaeologist said there is no conclusive evidence to identify the wreckage as the Queen Anne's Revenge. They said state officials and researchers have studied the wreck with preconceived notions, and pressure to capitalize on the Blackbeard connection caused other theories to be overlooked.

"It's an exciting shipwreck and an important shipwreck," said Wayne Lusardi, the Michigan researcher who previously worked on the Blackbeard project. "It just may not be the one everyone hopes it is."

Lusardi and ECU faculty members Bradley Rogers and Nathan Richards have disputed state claims in an article in the April edi-

tion of The International Journal of Nautical Archaeology. Both sides say the article in the British publication is the first to dispute the identity of the wreckage, which was discovered in 1996.

Mark Wilde-Ramsing, manager of the state's Queen Anne's Revenge project, and Richard Lawrence, director of the state's underwater archaeology branch, said circumstantial evidence indicates that the wreck is the Queen Anne's Revenge.

They said the authors based some conclusions on early research and misinterpreted some reports, though Lawrence acknowledged that the evidence is not conclusive. "We have this working hypothesis that this is the Queen Anne's Revenge," he said. "And so far, the data supports that identification."

Thousands of artifacts have been retrieved since Intersal Inc. found the wreck in 1996. Phillip Masters, who runs Intersal, scoffed at the article, saying the authors had done no in-depth research.

UNC quiets the naysayers as a team

North Carolina is the team that everybody loves to hate.

It has been like this for a while, and taking home the program's fourth NCAA title isn't going to help put down the A.B.C. — Anybody But Carolina — crowd.

Sorry to burst your bubble, Tar Heel nation, but outside the old North state, few college basketball fans saw Roy's Boys as the epitome of what college basketball should be.

A quick glance around the nation's headlines Monday confirmed this fact.

The New York Times: "Illinois has something North Carolina wants: A reputation for team play."

The Washington Post: "Final impression: Team against talent."

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch: "It's the best team (Illini) vs. the most talent (Carolina)."

See a trend here? If you listened enough to the media blitz, it was easy to believe that it was good versus evil out there. Pistons versus Lakers. Luke Skywalker versus Darth Vader. Well, folks, Darth won.

There he was, "mercurial" superstar and media pariah Rashad McCants clutching the national championship trophy. All he needed was a cape, a mask and James Earl Jones' voice.



DANIEL MALLOY
LONG SHOT

You know the book on McCants by now. "Born to be hated. Dying to be loved," yada, yada, yada.

He's the sharpshooter who is aloof around the media, who earned his reputation as the poster child of spoiled college stars.

UNC was the team with a chip on its shoulder. And Monday night, the Tar Heels took a line from Jay-Z and brushed their shoulders off.

McCants — too much of a ball-hog to win a team title?

Not after he sprawled into his own bench chasing after a loose ball and saving a possession by calling a time out in midair.

Raymond Felton — not as good as Wake Forest's Chris Paul?

In terms of rings, it's Felton one, Paul zero.

Sean May — stuck in his father's shadow?

After his 26-point, 10-rebound Final Four MVP performance, the

spotlight is all on Sean.

The three seniors — forever reminded of 8-20?

For Jackie Manuel, Jawad Williams and Melvin Scott, the good times now officially outweigh the bad.

And that brings us to the guy with the biggest chip of them all, the one who has waited for this moment since 1989, when he took over defending champion Kansas.

Roy Williams has his ring — finally. He has officially moved on from his Kansas days.

This game wasn't about talent, it was about perseverance.

It was UNC's underrated

defense coming through again, attacking Illinois with the man-to-man, the 2-3 zone and the 1-3-1 trap.

It was Scott and David Noel holding their own while Felton and defensive ace Manuel were in foul trouble.

And the team that was termed the most petulant, moody and unpredictable proved to be the most poised in the end.

The one that is the best collection of players, and the best team in the country.

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Clinton security aide pleads guilty to taking documents

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sandy Berger, who was the top national security aide to former President Clinton, has agreed to plead guilty to taking classified documents from the National Archives, the Justice Department says.

The plea agreement, if accepted by a judge, ends an episode in which the man who once had access to the government's most sensitive intelligence was accused of sneaking documents out in his clothes.

The Bush administration disclosed the investigation in July just days before the Sept. 11 commission issued its final report. Democrats claimed that the White House used Berger to deflect attention from the harsh report, with its chance to damage President Bush's re-election.

Berger, national security adviser in Clinton's second term, was

expected to enter the plea Friday in U.S. District Court in Washington, Justice spokesman Bryan Sierra said Thursday.

Berger previously acknowledged he left the National Archives on two occasions in 2003 with copies of documents about the government's anti-terror efforts and notes that he took on those documents.

He said he was reviewing the materials to help determine which Clinton administration documents to provide to the independent commission investigating the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks. He called the episode "an honest mistake" and denied criminal wrongdoing.

Berger and his lawyer have said he knowingly removed the handwritten notes by placing them in his jacket and pants and inadvertently took copies of actual classified documents in a leather portfolio.

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