

Davis signs without 800 SAT

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One of North Carolina's top high school basketball players has been signed by the Tar Heels, but he may not be able to attend school here for another year.

Walt Davis, a 6-5 forward from South Mecklenburg High School in Charlotte, was signed by Coach Dean Smith early this week.

Davis spearheaded South Mecklenburg's drive for its third straight 4-A championship this year, averaging 21

points and 13 rebounds an outing. He was chosen all-state and all-Metro Charlotte as well as being selected the Most Valuable Player in the 4-A tournament last March. Davis is generally regarded as one of the top two senior players in the state.

Smith was in Las Vegas Thursday preparing for an all-star game, but assistant coach Bill Guthridge commented, "We're very happy to have Walt in our program."

"He led South Mecklenburg to two state championships," Guthridge

continued, "and will certainly add a lot to our program."

The problem for Davis and the Tar Heels is that the high school cage star did not make 800 on his Scholastic Aptitude Test - which is required by the Atlantic Coast Conference.

He is expected to take the SAT once more and although Guthridge was reluctant to discuss the issue, he did say it would be September before Davis' status would be certain for the 1972-73 school term.

If Davis does not make 800, he is

expected to attend one year of prep school in hopes of eventually projecting a 1.6 average before coming to Carolina.

Wake Forest was in a similar situation last year when 6-6 forward Henry Hicks of Erwin was signed but failed to project a 1.6 or make 800 on the SAT. Hicks attended a prep school and will be at Wake Forest this coming year.

Davis is the second high school basketball player to sign with Carolina so far.

Jimmy Guill, a 6-3 guard from North Forsyth who averaged 18 points a game, was signed by Smith late in March.

Women's tennis day at UNC Saturday

Carolina will host the 15th annual "Tennis Day" Saturday at varsity courts, featuring a women's invitational tournament with representatives from 14 schools.

The tournament will be held all day, with winners expected in both the championship and consolation brackets.

Hot baseball team hosts Gobblers

The rejuvenated Carolina baseball team will be looking for their twentieth win of the season when they host Va. Tech this afternoon in Cary Boshamer Stadium.

The non-conference battle will begin at 2:30.

The Tar Heels, owners of an impressive 19-5 overall record and 6-3 mark in conference play, defeated the Gobblers earlier in the season, 1-0, at Blacksburg.

Mary Scott Allen of Duke is the defending singles champion in the tournament and she returns this year, most likely to duel with one of Carolina's undefeated girls for the title.

Schools represented include Carolina, Atlantic Christian, Greensboro College, High Point, Duke, Guilford, Wake Forest

Freshman righthander Mike Merritt picked up the win, his fourth in five decisions.

Merritt is scheduled to see action this afternoon along with righthanders Grant Grasmick and Jimmy DeRatt. Grasmick is currently 1-0 with a perfect 0.00 ERA in eight and two-thirds innings.

Today's contest will mark the varsity debut for DeRatt, who received

St. Mary's Junior College, Salem, Queens, Meredith, Mars Hill, High Point and N.C. State.

In other sports activities Saturday, the tennis and lacrosse teams travel.

Sporting a 12-2 record, Carolina's netters play at ACC foe Maryland tomorrow. Then the Tar Heels prepare

recognition last fall as the tailback of the freshman football squad. He has seen considerable action this spring with the junior varsity baseball team.

Leftfielder Tom Gillis moved into the team batting lead due to his outstanding performance at State Wednesday. The sophomore went three for four at the plate and drove in two runs in the conference doubleheader.

for another road trip at Virginia, a pivotal Tuesday match here with Wake Forest and then back to Virginia for the ACC meet next weekend.

The stickmen, 17th in the country, go to powerful Towson State today in Towson, Md. Towson beat the Tar Heels last year and is presently seventh-ranked in the nation.

Towson whipped Duke 19-7 recently when the Blue Devils were ranked among the nation's top ten. But UNC has had ten days off from a loss to Virginia, the nation's best, and will go for its sixth victory in eight games with a measure of confidence. Carolina's only other loss was to Maryland - the second best team in the country. "We feel like we have a real good chance," says Carolina coach Fred Mueller.

Tar Heel track team travelling to Columbia

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Going up against the track squads of Maryland and South Carolina on successive weekends is like trying to fence without a weapon. No matter how fast you run, you get stuck.

Coach Joe Hilton's Tar Heels ran and ran last Saturday against Maryland, but the Terps outmuscled UNC in the weight events and stuck Carolina with a 83-62 loss.

Carolina must now face South Carolina Saturday at Columbia, and the Gamecocks are the spitting image of Maryland. The Tar Heels took the mile, three-mile, half-mile, 220 and the 100 against the Terps, but USC can match Maryland for sheer power in the weight events.

The Tar Heels have been notoriously vulnerable in the weight areas all season. Maryland swept the shot and javelin in short order Saturday and took two out of three places in the discus. South Carolina will likely follow suit.

"Maryland and South Carolina are almost identical in their relative strengths and weaknesses," Hilton said yesterday. "We may have a slightly better chance against South Carolina, but we're going to keep them from sweeping us in the weight areas."

They are. The Gamecocks feature Forrest Broom and Rich Sorin in the discus and the shot, along with Tom Chapman in the javelin. Broom won his event in the State Record Relays two weeks ago and Sorin placed fourth in the shot. Both came up with distances that Tar Heels Terry Taylor and Brad Mullinax have yet to approach.

South Carolina can also call upon pole vaulter Bill Bryan, hurdlers Billy Novo and Mike Colley and quarter-miler Bob Dempsey. Carolina's best shot in these three events will come in the pole vault, where Danny Deacon's season's high of 14-6 puts him within six inches of Bryan.

"South Carolina will probably take most of these events," Hilton said realistically. "But we should take care of them in the jumps and the distances."

Few college teams can match Carolina's distance program, which has carried the squad all seasons. All-American Reggie McAfee will run the mile and the two-mile Saturday and will likely take the mile with little difficulty.

McAfee's only serious competition will come from his own teammates. Lennox Stewart will join Reggie in the mile for the first time this year, and ACC champ Larry Wedgeon should capture the two-mile.

The Tar Heels took the long jump, triple jump and high jump Saturday against Maryland and will undoubtedly repeat against the Gamecocks, who are slightly weaker than the Terrapins in the jumps.

The half-mile is in the capable hands of Tony Waldrop, the ACC's two-time 1,000-yd. winner and an easy victor in the 880 last weekend. Likewise, the Tar Heels will be favored in the dashes, where Mike Canzonieri will challenge Jim Small and Keith Edison in the 100 and the 220.

With the two squads balancing out one another's strengths, the quarter-mile and the 440 and mile relays shape up as the meet's key events. Hilton has Don Wheelus and Winfred Falls set for the quarter-mile and will go with the same mile relay unit that easily outdistanced Maryland last Saturday.

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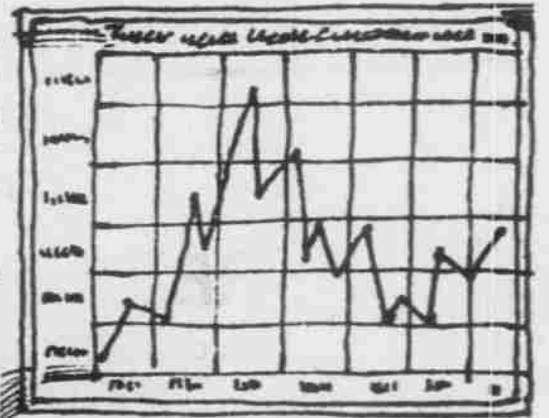

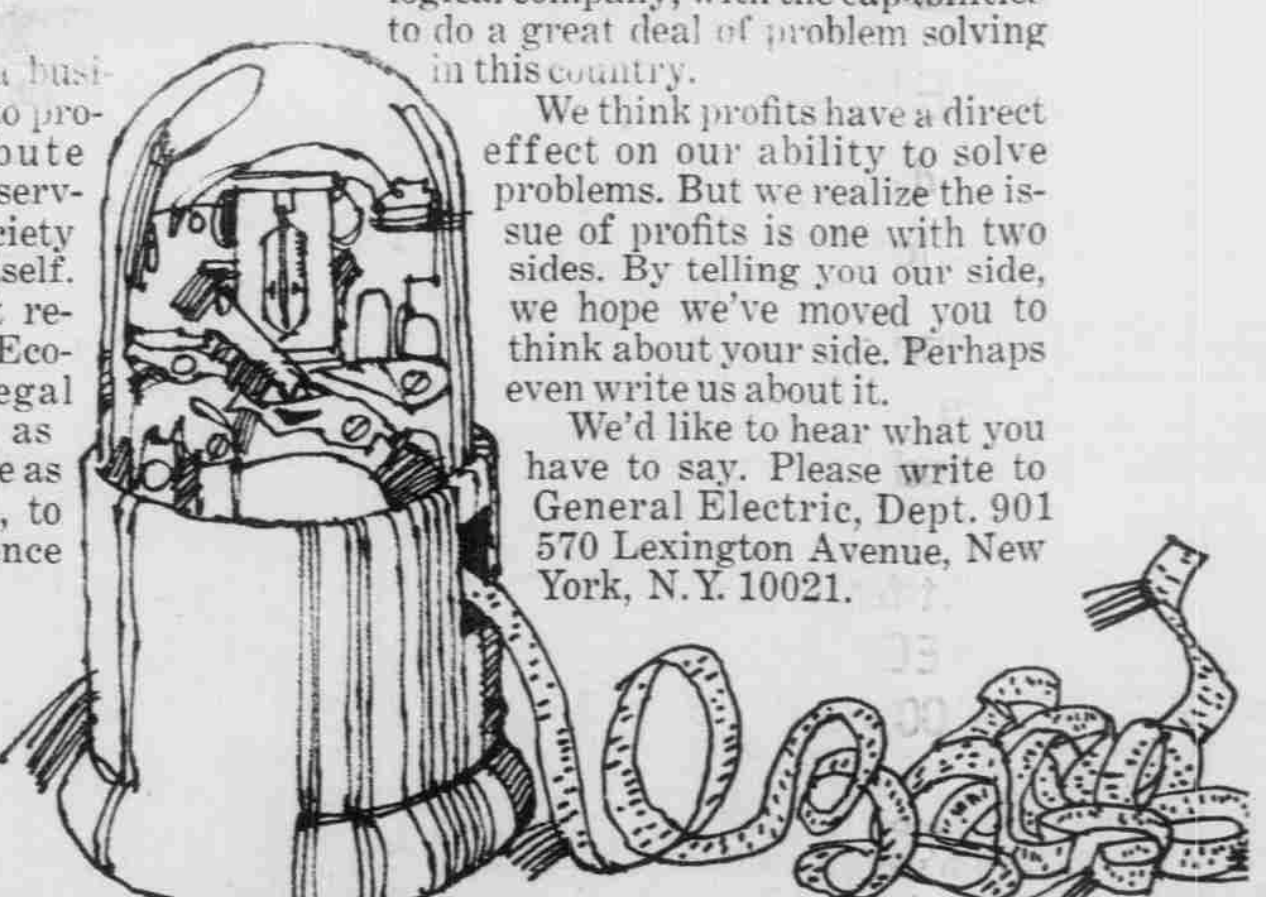
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