

Superstitious Daniels leads Herd thundering into Carmichael at 8p.m.

by Grant Vosburgh
Sports Editor

Sports Illustrated's Nov. 29 issue claims that Marshall Coach Bob Daniels "would put his student manager in uniform rather than dress 13 players for a game." Spectators in Carmichael Auditorium Wednesday night should check it out. For Daniels will need all the assistance Lady Luck can muster, be it rabbits' feet, four-leaf clovers or ball boys sporting Thundering Herd jerseys. Fact is, Marshall is undefeated and playing a UNC team that has a 1-1 record tonight at 8 p.m. But Daniels and most everybody else is aware that a surprisingly narrow 79-76 win over Otterbein doesn't immediately jack the Herd into the national power category. Junior college transfer, Greg Young, a 6-foot-4 swingman, led the Marshall team in scoring in its opener Saturday, scoring 34 points. As a sophomore at

Truett-McConnell in Cleveland last year, he averaged 22 points and 10 rebounds per game.

Young's running mate at guard is junior Charlie Novak. At 6-foot-2 and 170 pounds, Novak is the smallest starter on the Herd squad. Last season, he averaged 8.4 points per game, but more importantly, was credited for 41 assists for the year. Playing the position of big guard a year ago, Novak has assumed duties as the team quarterback upon graduation of Joe Hickman.

The forwards both stand 6-foot-7—Harley Major and David Miller. Major, a junior transfer from Allegheny Community College, weighs in at 205 pounds, while Miller is a 210-pounder. Miller was injured a great deal during the season a year ago, yet he still managed to average 14.4 points a game and 7.5 rebounds. He's also a 52 per cent shooter from the floor.

The center position is filled by 6-foot-

9 Mike Marz. Marz started in half of the Herd's games last year, breaking his hand early in the season.

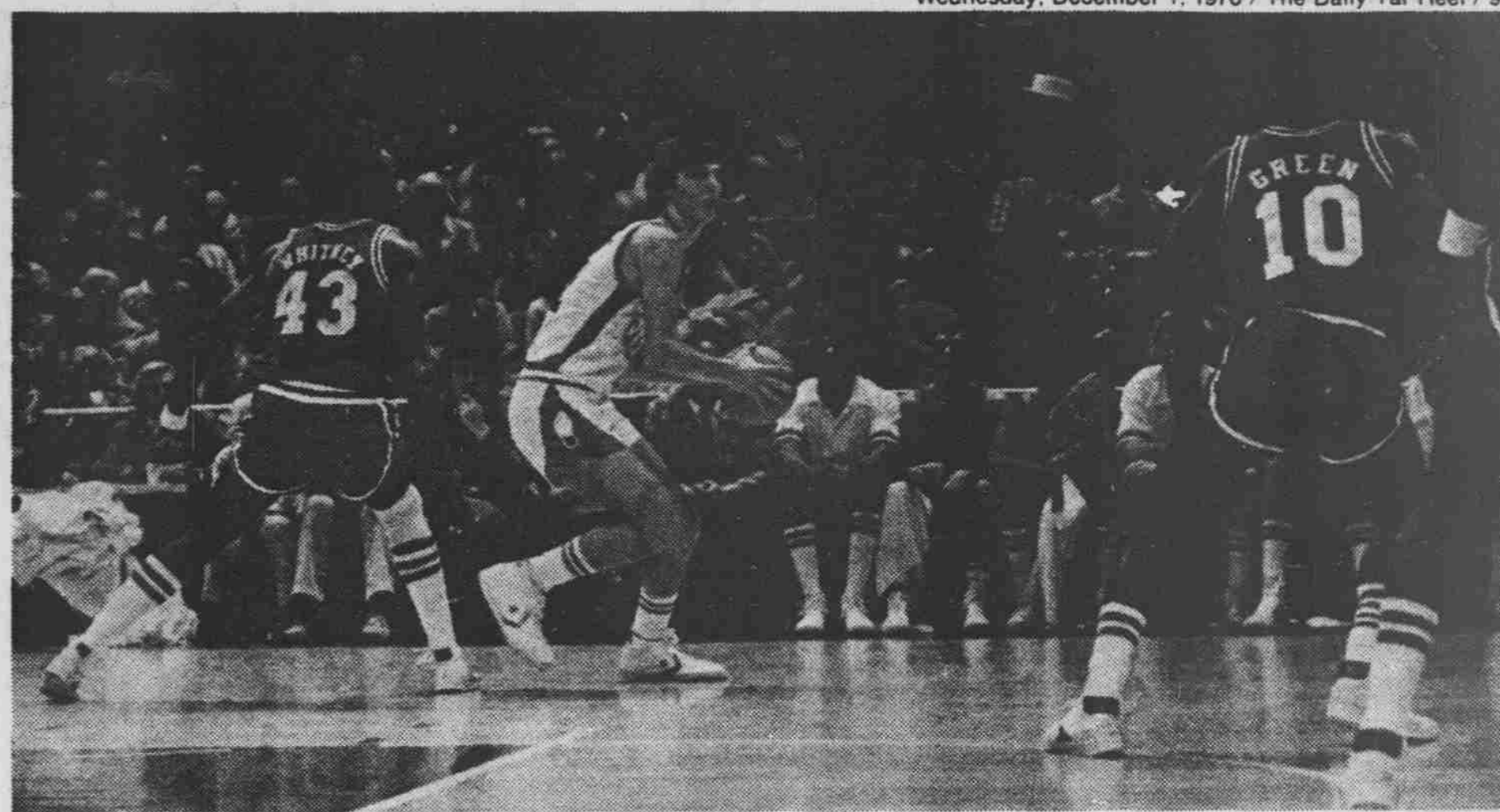
First off the bench for Daniels' squad are guards Ross Scaggs and Barry Hamler and forward Tom Liebig.

The Thundering Herd hopes to make life this winter in Huntington, W.Va. a bit more pleasant than in winters past. During Daniels' first year as head coach in 1974-75, Marshall split a 26-game schedule down the middle, 13-13. Last season, it was a 27-game slate and the extra contest was an extra loss to give Daniels a 26-27 career record there. It's a record he hopes to improve upon this season.

But odds are that the Herd's game with Carolina won't exactly start the ball rolling. Dean Smith's Tar Heels, despite suffering a loss to Wake Forest in the finals of the Big Four Tournament Saturday night, played well for the most part during the two-day event and will probably use the Marshall game to work on trouble spots and give the reserves some playing time.

"Had the opening game began against someone else, I would have played more people," Smith said after UNC's Friday win over N.C. State. "I'm really mad at myself. We will play more people in our next few games."

And if there are just 13 players making the trip to Chapel Hill for Marshall's Thundering Herd, chances are that Bob Daniels will play someone extra, too.



Freshman forward Mike O'Koren eyes the N.C. State defense during the Big Four Tournament. A second-team All-Big Four selection, O'Koren was named ACC Rookie-of-the-Week

Tuesday. The Tar Heels face the Thundering Herd of Marshall at 8 tonight in Carmichael Auditorium.

Staff photo by Rouse Wilson

Take opener, 70-62

by Will Wilson
Staff Writer

The UNC women's basketball team showed signs of good things to come Tuesday night in Carmichael Auditorium, as it defeated Division I rival Appalachian State, 70-62, in the opening game of the season for both teams.

Cathy Shoemaker led the Tar Heel attack with 22 points, nearly all of which came on 10-foot jumpers from tight traffic in the lane. The other big contribution came from freshman Bernadette McGlade, who pulled down 19 rebounds—twice as many as anyone else—and scored 14 points.

Carolina led for the entire second half but saw a 12-point lead chopped down to one with eight minutes to go, at 53-52. Appalachian State had one chance to take the lead, but Alison Hiltz missed and Shoemaker came down to hit one of her typical left-handed jumpers. And the Lady Apps never got closer the rest of the way.

ASU missed a one-and-one and a floor attempt in its next two possessions, while Cathy Daniels was feeding Joan Leggett after her steal and also scoring herself to up the count to 59-52 with five minutes left.

Carolina led 65-56 two minutes later, but ASU scored two quick buckets on a Hiltz follow and a Madeline Frosch 20-foot bank shot. Shoemaker hit two foul shots, but Frosch came back on a follow of her own shot to make it 67-62 with 1:16 left.

But a semislap offensive whittled down the 30-second clock for the Tar Heels until Leggett hit from the corner to ice the victory with 30 seconds remaining.

The beginning of the game was no indication of the outcome as Carolina did not get its first score of the season until almost five minutes had been played and they had fallen behind, 8-0.

Leggett hit with 15:20 left for the first two, and Daniels and Shoemaker scored to make it 8-6. Carolina finally tied the game at 10:00 on McGlade's two free shots with 12:42 left.

The lead changed hands four times in the next six minutes until three straight Tar Heel baskets—Shoemaker scored two and assisted on the other—pushed them in front, 23-19. The teams exchanged baskets until the half, which ended with Carolina ahead, 31-27.

Appalachian experienced a spell similar to the one the Tar Heels had at the beginning to open the second half. It took the Lady Apps nearly four minutes to score while UNC was knocking in ten points. ASU did not even get a shot off because of the Tar Heels'

Women cagers hold off Apps for win

aggressive defense until Carolina had gotten three baskets. McGlade and Shoemaker got the points during the spurt, as Carolina opened up their 12-point lead. But careless play set in for the home team and ASU, led by Cheryl Brewer's jumpers, soon cut the lead back to one.

Carolina Coach Angela Lumpkin was quite happy with her team's play, especially before the statewide television audience.

"We had the first-game jitters at the

beginning. We were very tight," she said. "But we didn't stop hustling. That just shows that if you keep playing good defense, the offense will come out soon."

Lumpkin said she felt that all eight girls that played did a "super job." She said that having a true center, McGlade, for the first time added a new dimension to the attack.

Other scorers in double figures included Leggett for UNC with 12,

Short and young J.V.'s open against Fork Union Military

by Skip Foreman
Staff Writer

When Dave Hanners took the job of junior varsity basketball coach at Carolina, he was attempting to gain some experience to help him for a career for coaching in the high school ranks. Tonight, Hanners will receive his baptism of fire.

The Tar Heel junior varsity opens its 10-game schedule in Carmichael Auditorium as a prelude to the UNC-Marshall contest. The junior varsity will face Fork Union Military Academy at 5:45 p.m.

Hanners feels he has some good talent on his team, but much like the days when Kentucky's Adolph Rupp guided his 'Runts' through the NCAA year after year, Hanners will be facing basically the same problem—lack of height.

The former Tar Heel star will be coaching a team which consists mainly of freshmen, walk-ons and a 6-foot-4 center. Despite the shortcomings, Hanners feels his crew can face up to the task.

"We're not gonna be a powerful team," Hanners said. "We lack size and strength inside. We'll have to rely on execution."

Hanners noted that through the practices, the team has made some progress, and that their performances have been "pretty decent."

"They've made a lot of progress, and really picked up things well," he said. "They will get better as the season goes along and as they play with each other."

Meanwhile, Fork Union comes to Chapel Hill with a team with a little more experience than the Tar Babies, and with two high school recruits, something that Hanners and assistant coach Eddie Fogler admitted was unusual for a military academy.

Though not indicating a starting lineup, Hanners said he expected a lot of work from returnees Bill Tryon, Fred Teague, George Forrest and Randy Jones, the team's tallest player. Support from the bench will include Tim Lucas, Ed Tillett, Pat McElhane and Mike Elliott.

The team's only method of recruitment was through taking out an ad in the newspaper for interested persons. Though not the most effective means of getting basketball players, Hanners felt that most of the talent he has seen is of good quality.

Hanners rated the team as basically good overall. "Most of these guys are not bad players, but they probably were not the standouts of their high school teams. They were probably second or third best," Hanners said.

Voight 8th for award

Mike Voight, tailback from North Carolina, finished eighth in nationwide voting for the Heisman Trophy, announced Tuesday in New York. As expected, Pittsburgh's tailback Tony Dorsett was the runaway winner, collecting 701 of the 863 first-place votes.

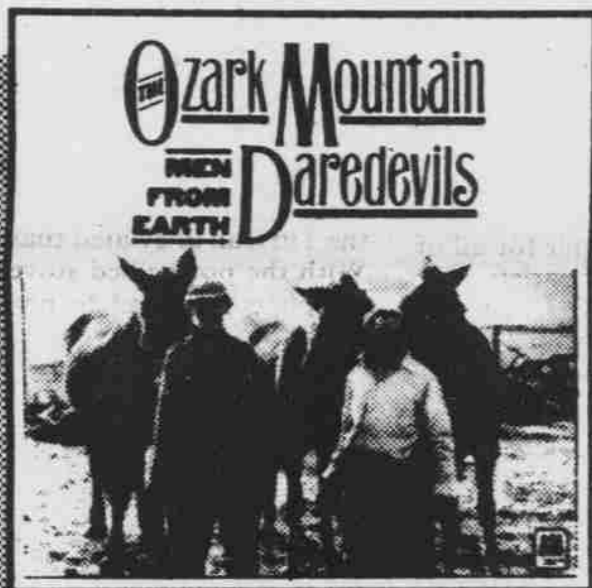
The award, which goes to college football's premier player each season, is voted on by hundreds of sports writers and broadcasters. Dorsett, the nation's leading rusher, led in every section of the country, and Southern California's tailback Ricky Bell was runner-up for the second year in a row, finishing second in all five sections.

In order behind Bell in the voting were running back Rob Lytle of Michigan, junior running back Terry Miller of Oklahoma State, Rice quarterback Tom Kramer, Brigham Young quarterback Gifford Nielsen, quarterback Ray Goff of Georgia, Voight, California quarterback Joe Roth and UCLA quarterback Jeff Dankworth.

Dorsett is the first Pittsburgh player to ever win the Heisman Trophy and only the second Eastern player to win in the past 13 years. John Cappelletti of Penn State was the 1973 winner.

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SURE IS QUIET TONIGHT, TEX!

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OH, I DON'T KNOW! LATE AT NIGHT WHEN THIS PLACE GETS AS SENE AS A GHOST TOWN AND RAW ROGERS WRAPPERS SKITTER AIMLESSLY THROUGH THE PARKING LOT LIKE TUMBLEWEEDS AND THE GRILL GLOWS JUST LIKE A CAMPFIRE — I SWEAR, THERE'S NOT A BUGAROOD IN THE WHOLE WORLD I'D TRADE PLACES WITH!

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By L. Moore, R. Perkins and J. Tudor

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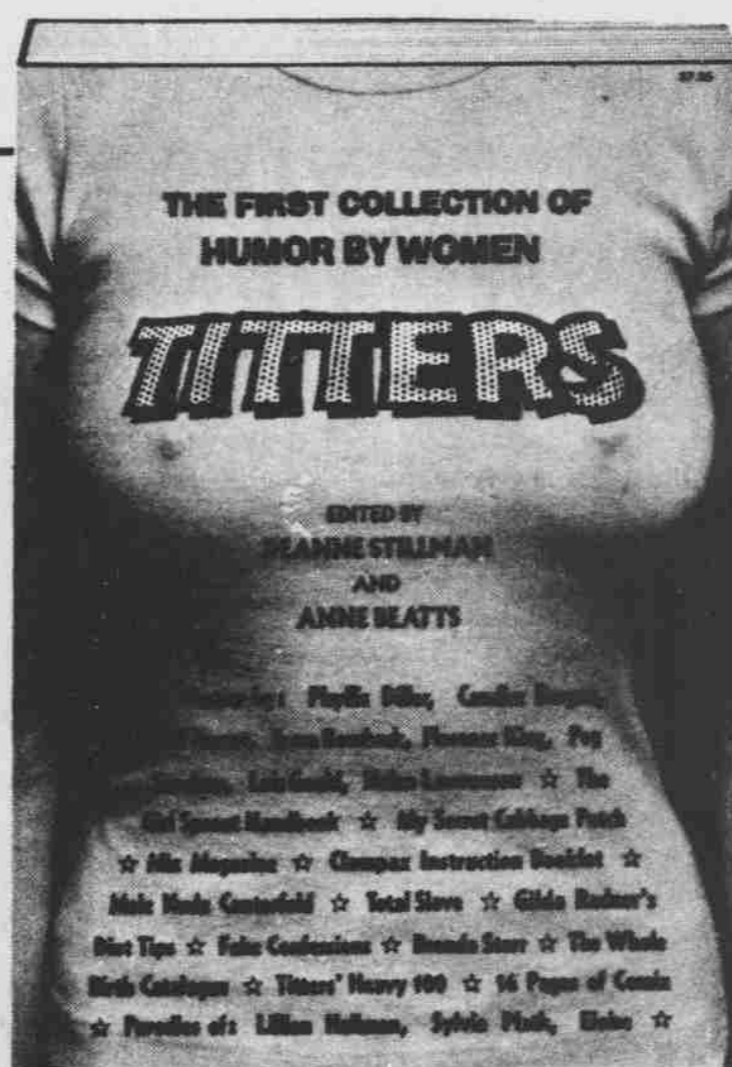
MR. SANDERSON, YOU'VE BEEN ASSISTANT GARDENER HERE AT THE WHITE HOUSE DURING THE EIGHT YEARS B.J. EDDY WAS HEAD TULIP. HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT HIS LEAVING?

WELL, PERSONALLY, ED, I'M REAL SORRY TO SEE HIM GO. B.J. UNDERSTOOD THAT A FLOWER THAT FELT GOOD LOOKED GOOD, SO HE WENT TO GREAT PAINS TO KEEP UP MORALE AND GOOD HUMOR ON THE GROUNDS.

I'LL NEVER FORGET HOW DURING ONE PARTICULARLY DEPRESSING PERIOD, B.J. ARRANGED FOR A ROW OF JONQUILS OUTSIDE THE JONQUIL OFFICE TO BURST INTO FULL BLOOM IN THE MIDDLE OF JANUARY!

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She haw

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