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Two over breezy  
Fair and partly cloudy today  
with light winds. High, low  
60s. Low, mid 40s.

All-blue wardrobe  
Having trouble getting  
Carolina blue paint out of  
your clothes? Good luck,  
say local cleaners. See story  
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## Damn we're good—NCAA champs

### Fans turn Franklin into blue bedlam

From Staff Reports

"This is awesome!" said one fan. "Awesome, awesome, awesome," that was the mood of the more than 25,000 Tar Heel basketball fans who rushed onto Franklin Street immediately following the University of North Carolina's NCAA championship victory over the Georgetown Hoyas.

"Finally, after all these years we get to see them win," said Chapel Hill policeman Sonny Austin. "We'll probably be out here till daybreak."

In true Carolina fashion, the revelers celebrated the first UNC national basketball championship in 25 years with large amounts of beer drinking, light-blue paint pouring, and dancing and cheering up and down Franklin Street.

"It's the greatest thing that ever happened to this city, to win one for Dean (Smith)," said Aiah Gbnkima, who insisted that the love for the Heels stretched farther than the bounds of the campus. "Even in West Africa there are Tar Heel fans. Even though they're sleeping in Africa, they know we won it for Dean."

On Franklin Street, toilet paper was hurled through the air. Men, women, children and police officers exchanged high-five handshakes and celebrants tried to turn over cars and vans while the nearly 100 police officers tried to maintain order.

"This is the greatest party in America!" shouted Rich Synderman. "There is no basketball team like them," said sophomore Sissy Twigg.

"I think this is the greatest thing to ever happen to Carolina," said Tasker Flemming, Jr.

"What the hell is a Hoya?" asked Jean Larrabee.

On campus, students reported phone calls from Indiana University, whose basketball team knocked off the Tar Heels for the title last year.

As the party wore on there were reports of injuries from broken glass and firecrackers. "They have had several emergency calls for ambulances," said a town policeman.

The majority of the crowd, however, maintained its calm as Franklin Street celebrated. And as expected, many of the rowdy students committed themselves to skipping class today.

"This is just a real important event that hasn't happened in 25 years and I think we ought to celebrate it by not having to go to class," said Tish McCown. "One professor even postponed an exam until next week because of the basketball finals."

Those Tar Heel fans who do attend class faithfully tomorrow can make up for lost celebration at 2:30 p.m. in Kenan Stadium. Homecoming reception has been organized by Carolina Athletic Association, Student Government and the UNC administration.

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After 25 years . . .  
we did it again!



DTH/Zane Saunders

Dean Smith cuts his first NCAA championship net after the Tar Heels 63-62 victory over the Hoyas. Above, even young and old UNC fans rank the Tar Heels No. 1. For another, left, Carolina blue paint captured the excitement of those celebrating on Franklin Street.

### NC rocks Hoyas, grab 63-62 win for Smith's first

By CLIFTON BARNES  
Staff Writer

NEW ORELANS — And on the seventh try, Dean created national champions.

UNC coach Dean Smith, after six previous trips to the Final Four, finally came away with the big one — the NCAA collegiate basketball title as the North Carolina Tar Heels beat the Georgetown Hoyas 63-62.

"I thought it was really just another game, but now that you talk to me after it's over it's not," coach Smith said. "I've very grateful to my players." Maybe he ought to be especially grateful to James Worthy, who scored 28 points and was named the tournament's outstanding player.

But it took a 15-foot shot by Michael Jordan with 13 seconds left to give North Carolina the lead and the game.

"I didn't see it go in," Jordan said. "I was just praying it would go. I never did look at the ball."

Worthy showed his worth when he took the ball with seven seconds left on an attempted pass from Georgetown's Fred Brown to Eric Smith.

The 6-foot-9 junior, who will now consider going pro, dashed in front of the pass and dribbled it downcourt until he was fouled with two seconds left.

He missed both free throws but it didn't matter; North Carolina was the national champion.

"Champions, not finalists," Assistant Coach Eddie Fogler shouted. "We're champions."

But it was never easy as the Hoyas pressured the Heels the whole game defensively.

"We exchanged baskets and it could have gone either way," said UNC sophomore Sam Perkins. "They made us hustle and work for it. They made us work for everything."

The Hoyas' pressure defense gave North Carolina trouble at the start and Georgetown opened it up with a six-point lead at 12-6, seven minutes into the game.

But James Worthy scored 10 straight points, including a dunk off a missed shot by Matt Doherty, to tie the score for the first time at 20-20.

The Tar Heels took the lead for the first time at 25-24 on a free throw by Chris Brust. Worthy gave the Heels their biggest lead of the first half at 29-26 on a patented turn-around.

But baskets by Pat Ewing and Eric "Sleepy" Floyd gave the Hoyas a 32-31 halftime lead.

The Tar Heels could not seem to get anything going for much of the first half except for Worthy's efforts and five goal-tending calls on Ewing.

Ewing did his share of scoring for his team too in the first half, canning 10, as did Floyd.

Worthy owned the half for the Heels, scoring 18 points.

But in the second half Jordan got the Heels started early with six points in the first four minutes to give them a 39-36 lead.

Georgetown's Ewing and Floyd, both all-tourney selections, combined for the next 11 points and the Hoyas were suddenly up 49-45 with 12 minutes left.

The game had many big plays, but perhaps the one that turned the tide and got the Tar Heel fans saying "not this year Georgetown" was a Worthy dunk over fellow Gastonia native Floyd.

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### News Briefs

#### Columbia's landing site uncertain

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia, diverted by wild desert winds from its scheduled landing Monday, will try again Tuesday in a suspenseful third-flight finale that could force the ship to bypass New Mexico and return non-stop to Florida.

It all depended on the morning weather and the condition of Northrup Strip on this barren Army missile base. NASA expected to make the decision by 7 a.m. EST — with a hoped-for landing four hours later.

Eugene Kranz, chief of flight operations, said in Houston that a Tuesday landing at 11:07 a.m. EST — 9:07 a.m. at White Sands — would be preferred. If the Northrup Strip was unsuitable, the shuttle would land at the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla. A Florida landing would come at 11:13 a.m. EST, or one orbit later at 12:47 p.m.

Kranz said the sandstorm that caused the postponement also brought some damage to the runway, but that it could be repaired overnight.

The runway at Cape Canaveral, 15,000 feet long, was ready and fully equipped. Columbia has never made a paved-runway landing, but the alternative is another try at wind-whipped Northrup, and NASA officials were pessimistic that conditions would improve.

#### No clear winner in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Five right-wing parties that together won a majority in El Salvador's new constituent assembly agreed Monday to invite the Christian Democrats to join a "government of national unity," two opposition leaders said.

There was no immediate response from the Christian Democrats, who outpolled all other parties in Sunday's election of the 60-member assembly. The assembly will be empowered to install a provisional government to replace the civilian-military junta led by Jose Napoleon Duarte and dominated by his Christian Democrats.

With about one-fourth of the 4,600 voting stations reporting, the Central Election Commission gave the following output: the Christian Democrats, 136,829 votes, 40.5 percent; ARENA, 98,653 votes, 29.2 percent; National Conciliation Party, 54,187 votes, 16 percent; Democratic Action Party, 32,091 votes, 9.5 percent; Popular Sion Party, 4,134 votes, 1.2 percent.

By DEAN FOUST  
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In an effort to reduce the academic advising burden currently delegated solely to the UNC faculty and administration, Student Government is developing a student advising service designed to complement the present system.

Faculty advisors will continue to handle all official paperwork, but the new student advising program will provide students with a more accessible medium than the faculty advisors, who often become overburdened by the heavy load of students each handles, said Darryl Thompson, chairperson of the Academic Advising Committee, which will direct the project.

"The academic advisors will be referral and resource individuals who will have the training to advise students of pertinent information concerning academics at this University," Thompson said.

"Their role in no way diminishes the faculty-student relationship," he said. "They are just there to allow that the faculty-student time be spent concerning more important issues. We will still refer students to their advisors."

Student advisors will serve as a source for information about general academic concerns. They will also be informed about more complex aspects such as the Carolina Course Review and the Undergraduate Bulletin, Thompson said.

Providing students with alternative forms of advising has been attempted several times before but none are currently operating. The Academic Resources Personnel program was created three years ago, in an attempt to locate student advisors in dormitories across campus. The program failed because of common problems inherent to advising programs — advisors being closed out of dormitories and the difficulty involved in updating all student advisors of every minute change in areas of academics — said Kari Schopler, former governor of Henderson Residence College and most recently the

Special Projects coordinator for the Residence Hall Association.

HRC collaborated with General College for several years and provided some of the residents with a graduate student who acted as an official General College advisor. Although the advisor was given an office in the dormitory and even kept night and weekend office hours, a number of students still requested faculty advisors in South Building, Schopler said.

Last year, the N.C. Fellows Program designed a student advising program which was presented to Student Government, Thompson said. The program did not receive enough response from Student Government, and was shelved until the recent presidential campaign, when Student Body President Mike Vandenberg promised such a service, Thompson said.

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Darryl Thompson

With assistance from the Student Affairs and the Academic Affairs committee, along with the Department of University Housing, the Academic Advising Committee will coordinate the present student advising program.

The program will begin next semester in three residence halls — Morrison, Granville South and Henderson Residence College — with student advisors on each floor, Thompson said. These three areas were chosen as a cross-section of campus life, and because they traditionally house large numbers of freshmen, he said.

By beginning with only three dorms, Student Government hopes to avoid the problems encountered by the past student advising programs, in trying to grow too quickly, he said.

"That's why we will take only three dorms at first," he said. "We want to have a solid base of support that will help us establish credibility."

"The program itself has long term values but essentially we first want to establish this strong base of support," he said.

The committee eventually hopes to establish a central office in the Carolina Union to serve off-campus students. All future program expansions will be fully determined this summer, Thompson said.

To attract the most qualified students for the advising positions, the committee plans to recruit students from the Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa honor societies and the Dean's List, he said.

"We also want the advisors to be residents of dorm halls, so we will also go to the Resident Assistants (and Residence Directors) for student recommendations," he said. "We also want to work very closely with the Academic Lieutenant Governors in the dorms on this program," he said.

The first group of advisors will complete a brief training period in late April, and will return before classes next August for more extensive training through the General College, which also trains faculty advisors, he said. The student advisors will also assist Orientation Counselors with dormitory orientation, and may assist with course registration.

Each student advisor will be required to maintain regular office hours, although the number has not yet been determined. "We are exploring its possibilities as a work study job," Thompson said. "We're concerned about students who are interested in academics and who also might need the money."

The Academic Advising Committee has advocated a salary and guaranteed dormitory room for student advisors, he said. "We consider the job of the Academic Advisor just as essential as the duties of an RA."

Thompson said he had spoken with the Office of Student Affairs and will be meeting with the Office of Stu-

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