

# The Daily Tar Heel

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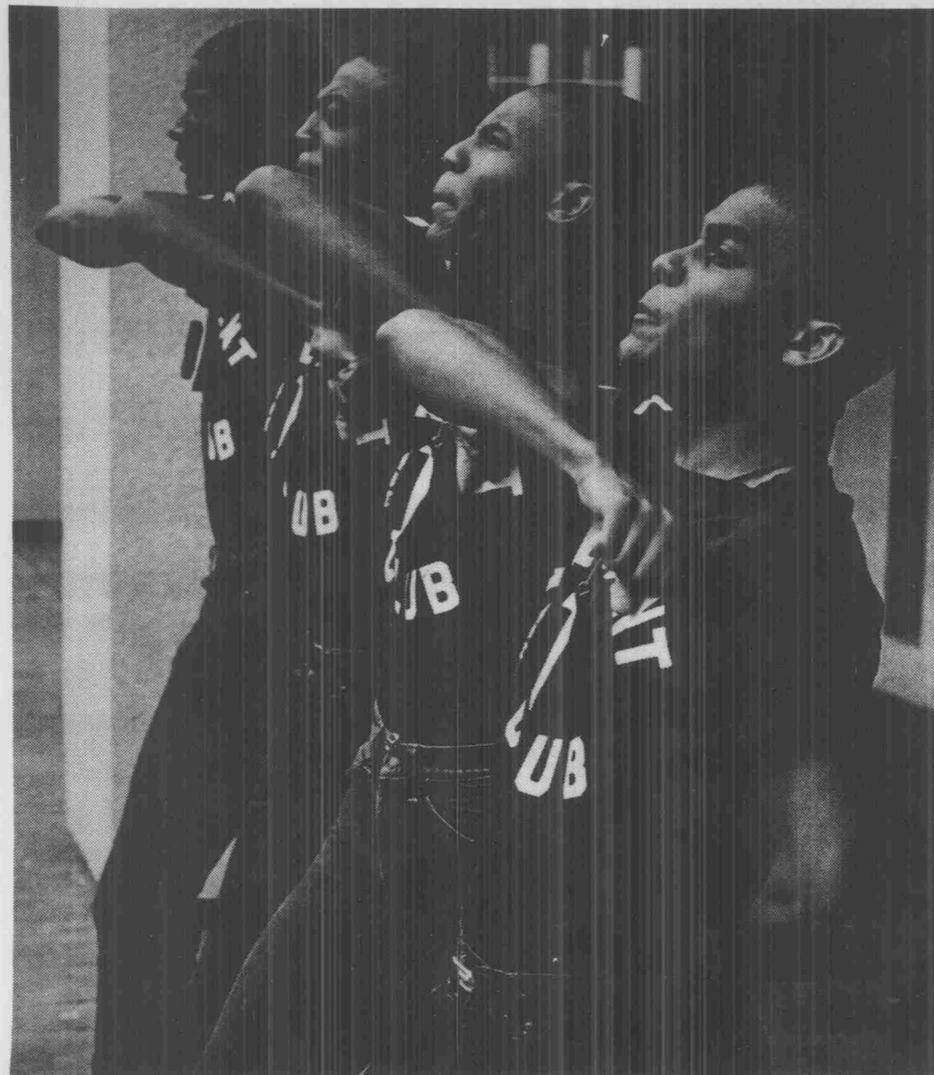
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## Pit pledges

Prospective members of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity perform in the Pit Thursday afternoon. From right to left are Arnold Holland, Donnie Smith, Anthony Moore and Timothy Lucas.

## Carolina's athletes: life behind the bubble

By LEE ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

Seventh in a series on the UNC athletic department.

Brad Daugherty is a 6-11 student at the University of North Carolina.

But to call Daugherty a "student" sounds almost strange to anyone who knows that, during the winter months, he is the starting center for the nationally recognized, often televised UNC basketball team.

Daugherty is a big-time athlete at a big-time sports school, and that changes many people's perceptions of him and places him apart from the student body. Segregates him behind a bubble, as it were.

"It would be a lie to say I don't feel separated from the student body," Daugherty said this week. "Sometimes people look at you as a ballplayer and place you apart — not just here at UNC, but in all of the sports world."

Sports psychologist Dr. John Silva of the physical education department sees problems for major college athletes living a life apart from the normal student.

"With the trappings of big-time athletics, it's easy not to pursue getting involved with non-athletes," Silva said. "It's much more difficult for a popular student-athlete to live like a regular student, but if he really desires it, he can accomplish it."

But the notoriety of being a sports

*'That separation bothers me. People look at my actions as being those of a basketball player. I am one individual among others — but first I'm a person.'* — Curtis Hunter

hero who can be seen on national television and on the covers of national sports magazines can have its drawbacks when a student-athlete is trying to lead a normal student's life.

Scott Stankavage, a former UNC quarterback and now with the NFL's Denver Broncos, said he realized that the notoriety of being a major college football quarterback would change his life.

"That's part of the responsibility of being in athletics," Stankavage said. "Coach Walker (UNC quarterback coach) told me, 'you're living in a fishbowl. Everyone is going to grade you and look at you.' They form an opinion of you as a person because of what you do on the playing field."

Reuben Davis, a tackle on this year's football team, said that association with non-athletic students was rare for him. "Most people, if they even talk to you, might say 'Nice game Saturday,' but not many associate with you as anything other than an athlete," Davis said.

Silva said that many athletes on the big-time level suffer from social and emotional isolation, because, as Davis said, they are seen as nothing but athletes.

"It's very unfortunate," Silva said of the isolation. "The student body some-

how feels they're not good enough to associate with the big athletes, to sit with them in class."

Silva said he had taught one All-American athlete who always sat in the middle of the classroom. By the time class started, many of the seats directly around that athlete would remain vacant.

Curtis Hunter, a basketball player, said he had experienced things similar to what Silva described.

"That separation bothers me," he said. "People look at my actions as being those of a basketball player. I am one individual among others — but first I'm a person."

Basketball player Dave Popson thought that maybe football and basketball players were intimidating to normal-sized students.

"We stand out in a crowd," Popson said. "We're not average Joes. Our physical traits make some students treat us differently, but I just like to be treated as myself."

Stankavage said he had been able to associate with non-athletes, but offered reasons as to why some athletes have that "bubble" around them.

"I think a 17-year-old gets out of high school and sees people like James Worthy, Kelvin Bryant, Lawrence

## Barfield appeals dropped

First woman to be executed in 22 years to die by lethal injection

**From staff and wire reports.**  
RALEIGH — Velma Barfield, rejected by court after court, dropped her appeals and awaited a 2 a.m. Friday execution for poisoning her boyfriend. The execution would make her the first woman put to death in the United States since 1962.

Defense attorney Jimmy Little, in an emotional statement, said yesterday his client made a "very clear-headed" decision not to carry the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, where she has been rejected three times. Little visited Barfield at Central Prison after her case was rejected earlier in the day by a federal appeals court in Richmond.

Barfield met with 10 people during the day, including her daughter, Kim Norton, her son, Ronnie Burke, her sister, Linda Paul, and brother-in-law Wayne Paul, said prison spokeswoman

Patty McQuillan.

About 8 p.m., Little and attorney Mary Anne Palley entered the prison to visit Barfield, McQuillan said.

Earlier, Barfield read a newspaper and religious literature — some sent by Ruth Graham, wife of evangelist Billy Graham — in her holding cell 18 steps from the death chamber. Before talking to her attorney, Barfield had communion with prison chaplain Luther Pike and the Rev. Hugh Hoyle, her former chaplain.

She told prison officials she would wear her own pink cotton pajamas for the execution. Barfield has agreed to donate all usable organs for transplant, Little said.

"As the state prepares to take her life, she is giving life to others," he said.

Sixteen people were to witness the execution, including Ann Lotz —

Graham's daughter — and Barfield's defense lawyer if he wants to attend, said prison spokeswoman Patty McQuillan.

Gov. Jim Hunt, who has rejected Barfield's plea for clemency, stopped his Senate campaign against Republican Sen. Jesse Helms to return to Raleigh in case he was needed, Hunt aide Don Hobart said.

Barfield made no special request for a last meal, and prison officials said she would be served fried chicken livers, macaroni and cheese, collard greens, beans, bread, sheet cake with peanut butter icing and a beverage — the same meal given to all prisoners.

But McQuillan said the condemned woman didn't eat the prison meal and ordered a Coke and a package of Cheese

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## WXYC may be guaranteed funds

By DAVID SCHMIDT  
Staff Writer

WXYC will receive guaranteed funding each year if the Campus Governing Council next week approves a referendum assuring the radio station 4.5 percent of student activities fees, about \$21,400.

The referendum, passed by the CGC's Rules and Judiciary Committee yesterday, would then need approval by a simple majority of students voting in the February election.

Without constitutional funding, "it takes 20 people (of the CGC) to say, 'They don't play my kind of music,' and we lose one of the things that makes Carolina known across the country," said Max Lloyd (Dist. 15), who introduced the bill.

"We can't be responsible for the station if our finances aren't stable," station manager Bill Burton said. If lack of money forces WXYC off the air — even temporarily — the Federal Communications Commission could give its frequency to another station, he said. "We would have to defend in court our right to 89.3."

The \$21,400 is about what WXYC received from the CGC three years ago.

This year the station got the "bare-bones minimum" of about \$14,800, Burton said.

For comparison, Burton said WKNC at N.C. State got \$142,000 but, unlike WXYC, pays its staff. And Duke's WXDU received \$75,000, which he said ran out after seven months.

John Wilson (Dist. 18) unsuccessfully tried to amend the bill to 4 percent of student fees (\$19,000), which he said was closer to WXYC's current budget. He pointed out that the station could always come back for more money if necessary, that student activities fees might be raised and that it wouldn't be fair to increase its budget when other organizations need money.

WXYC could operate on 4 percent, Burton said, but added he felt he'd been penalized for being a good manager because CGC regularly cut his budget after seeing how much money the station had raised or saved.

Burton said he needed \$20,000 and predicted the full CGC would cut it to 4 percent anyway.

Rules Committee Chairperson Patricia Wallace (Dist. 16) emphasized the special nature of WXYC that merited

constitutional funding. It has a board of directors to oversee finances, a standard budget and certain needs that must be met each year.

"In the three years I've been here," Lloyd said, "there has not been a single financial hitch at WXYC. It's a waste of time for Student Government to go through it every year."

In other action yesterday, the committee defeated a bill that would give CGC candidates the option of running with a vice councilor to substitute during absences and serve as aides.

The bill's provisions intended to represent students more fully, allow greater participation of graduate students who might not be able to attend meetings year-round and improve the continuity of the CGC.

Representatives argued the bill would provide less continuity by making it more convenient for members to quit and would increase the size of the council too much.

"You're going to have a bunch of little Frank Winsteads running around handing out papers," Wilson said, referring to a UNC student who ran for four student-elected offices last year.

## UNC plans to get a phone system; dorms not included

By MIKE ALLEN  
Staff Writer

UNC will have its own campus phone system. The question now is whether that system will be extended to students' dormitory rooms, according to Student Body President Paul Parker.

The system, Centrex, is planned to link all buildings on campus except for dormitories and N.C. Memorial Hospital. A plan for its implementation is currently being discussed.

This system is a step in the right direction, said Parker, who supported installing such a system in his campaign for student body president. Parker said the University was definitely buying a phone system, and added that the Executive Branch was pushing for dormitories to be included in the system.

Associate Vice Chancellor of Business Charles Antle said the University had received permission to buy some equipment from AT&T, but the equipment did not include dormitory phones or phones for NCMH.

Robert Peake, director of utilities, said negotiations with AT&T to buy equipment were almost complete. Peake said the equipment, which cost \$1 million, included only telephone terminals in offices, and not any underground wiring or other equipment. The terminals will be serviced by

technicians from the utilities division.

Parker said the fact that the telephone issue was currently being worked on by the University would greatly speed up implementing the system.

Student Government has organized a task force under the direction of Randy Sprinkle, a senior from Winston-Salem. Members of the task force include Telecommunications Manager Steve Harward, Director of Housing Wayne Kunch and Antle. In addition to this task force, Kunch has set up a telecommunications committee to deal with telephones and the installation of cable on campus.

Parker said a \$2 billion budget was set by the University in 1983 for the system, but additional funds might be needed if dormitories are included in the system.

"The system will pay for itself, lower telephone costs on campus and save students money," Parker said. The installation of the system in dormitories would lower hookup costs which would be included in rent, he said. The leasing time for a dormitory phone on Centrex would be 12 months, he said.

Parker said the University had done everything possible to speed up the process, which was hampered because of the breakup of AT&T and the resignation of the original telephone task force leader for personal reasons.

## Governor's race heated

Rufus, Jim in a tight contest

By JIM SUROWIEKI  
Staff Writer

Karen Hayes, Jim Martin's press secretary, calls it evidence of "a steadily growing gain in popularity." Dan Hoover, Attorney General Rufus Edmisten's press secretary, dismisses it as a biased and invalid "piece of crap."

"It" is the recent *Charlotte Observer* poll which showed Martin leading by six points in the race for governor, a poll which has provoked a flurry of activity in both camps and raised the question "How did Martin come from 11 points down to six points ahead in just over three weeks?"

When the race began, the smart money was certainly on Edmisten, the state's popular and well-known top cop. To be sure, his campaign coffers had

been depleted by two tough primaries against Charlotte Mayor Eddie Knox and his Republican opponent would be able to count on a President Reagan's coattails, but Edmisten was running against a man practically unknown outside of the Charlotte area. Hayes admits that when the race began Martin had a name recognition rating of less than 50 percent. Early polls showed Martin trailing by 26 points.

And yet Martin has closed that gap to the point that Hoover says only that "we're a little bit ahead." Part of his gain can be attributed to the fact that, as Hoover says, "He had nowhere to go but up." But Martin's success is also a testimonial to clever TV advertising and the virtues of running a positive campaign. Only recently have ads appeared criticizing Edmisten. Martin's name recognition has risen in the last month to about 92 percent, and Edmisten's huge lead has shrunk to almost nothing.

## Campaign '84

This is a campaign in which the two candidates are diametrically opposed on many issues, and yet it has been a campaign noticeably lacking in both negative advertising and issue-oriented ads. Martin, by running ads emphasizing his ability and his desire to return money to the taxpayers, has interestingly shied away from portraying himself as the strong conservative he is while Edmisten, despite running ads promoting his stands on care for the elderly and the poor, has refrained from painting himself as the strong liberal he is. In an election year where ideological labels have become prominent, the gubernatorial race is an anomaly, a race where name recognition and personal ability has become more important than philosophies of government.

But the Martin camp seems confident that the predicted Reagan landslide will

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## 4th Dist. race no replay

Is Cobey free of radical right?

By WAYNE THOMPSON  
State and National Editor

When White House aides went looking for a place where President Reagan could campaign for a likely Republican winner in a Democratic district a week before the 1982 elections, they picked Raleigh and the apparent 4th District winner, former UNC athletic director Bill Cobey. After all, Democratic incumbent Ike Andrews had committed political suicide on Oct. 2 when he was arrested on the Raleigh beltline for drunken driving and other related charges owing to a Sturpee cup spiked with rum. And Cobey had raised more than \$600,000 and had just finished a tough television ad campaign attacking Andrews' voting record.

But as the returns flashed upon the

screen, Cobey's face turned blank and the man beside him on the election-night sofa, Sen. Jesse Helms, likewise shook his head. Andrews not only won in Cobey's home county of Orange, but Andrews was re-elected with 51 percent of the vote — only slightly under the 53 percent he garnered in his 1980 victory.

What happened to give Cobey his second defeat after his loss in the 1980 lieutenant governor's race against Jimmy Green? Was it really like Winston Churchill once said that in war you only die once, but in politics you die a thousand deaths?

A classic case of "reverse coattailing" — that's what Cobey said happened. Reagan's visit helped him about as much as a hole in the head. Unemployment was peaking near Great Depression levels, the country was in a deep recession, Office of Management and Budget chief David Stockman had admitted in an *Atlantic Monthly* story

## Campaign '84

that the rosy future economic forecasts prepared by the administration were cooked, Social Security seemed poised for the budget cutter and charges that Cobey was a Congressional Club clone appeared to stick.

"I don't think Reagan coming in helped," Cobey said in an interview from his Apex office — his voice nearly hoarse from daily speaking engagements. In 1980 he had allowed Jefferson Marketing ads to largely speak for him.

But what about Andrews? Though in Congress for 10 years, he had never used the advantages of incumbency to become well-known in the district — chiefly the franking privilege enjoyed by incumbents. A newsletter from Andrews to a constituent was about as

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If we are to still violence, we must cherish life. — Ramsey Clark