Hale reigns

Oh, but that was this weekend. For today, expect partly cloudy skies and highs around 50.

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Today is the Martin Luther King holiday - and the fifth anniversary of Reagan's inauguration.

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DTH/Larry Childress UNC's Brad Daugherty drawing a charge in Saturday's 95-92 win

in SAC premiere

By SCOTT FOWLER
Assistant Sports Editor

Toilet-paper trees sprouted all over the UNC campus Saturday afternoon in affectionate testimony to the Dean of hoops, his pleasure dome and a thoroughly satisfying 95-92 UNC victory over Duke.

As 21,444 fans walked in, found a padded seat and uttered a collective Ah' about the Dean E. Smith Student Activities Center - a name that undoubtedly will continue to be shortened to the alliterative Dean Dome - the Tar Heels christened the building by banging a champagne bottle named Steve Hale over Duke's

The battle cry for the day was voiced by one student early in the second half when UNC went on a 16-5 tear that gave them a 64-48 lead. "Hell, yes!" he velled repeatedly.

A more accurate call would have been "Hale, yes." The senior guard scored eight points during that spurt and outshone everyone with a careerhigh 28 points on 10-for-12 shooting from the floor and eight-for-nine from the line. He repeatedly burned an overplaying Duke defense in general and David Henderson in particular with backdoor layups. He also managed four rebounds, five assists and

Hale downplayed his performance after the game. "I shot layups all day, and I should be able to hit those,'

But coach Dean Smith was less reserved about his play. "Hale was outstanding, I'm sure you all know that," he said in a post-game press conference crowded with journalists from almost every major newspaper and sports magazine in the United States. "We talked at halftime about getting backdoor on them, and it was successful."

When asked about how it felt to play the first game in the center named

for him, Smith's first comment concerned sportsmanship rather than emotion. "I think it's a great arena, but I hope our fans don't do any waving (when opponents are shooting free throws)," he said. "I heard a lot of noise out there. It sounded even louder than Carmichael to me."

Tar Heel partisans had ample opportunity to cheer. Warren Martin vigorously stuffed a pass from Kenny Smith for the first official UNC basket ever at the Smith Center, fittingly enough by one of Smith's centers. Duke held a 26-21 lead after 11 minutes, but UNC exploded for 12 straight points in two minutes to take a lead it would never relinquish.

Six of those points came in one key UNC possession. With the score 26-23, Tommy Amaker got his third personal foul for holding Hale. Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski charged off the bench to have a word with the officials, who were intent on controlling the game from the outset and ended up calling 50 fouls. "I wasn't trying to get a technical," Krzyzewski said. "I didn't curse or anything."

Nevertheless, Coach K got a T, one that he termed a "surprise birthday present." Hale hit four straight free throws, two as a result of K's surprise and two for the one-and-one. UNC then got the ball out of bounds, and Kevin Madden hit a baseline jumper to give the Tar Heels a three-point lead. "That was an important stretch," Kenny Smith said. "It got us over the hump. It made them chase us."

UNC continued to hold five- and seven-point leads until the beginning of the second half, when the Tar Heels made their 16-5 run. Duke took two time-outs to try to slow the momentum, and succeeded after the second one. Amaker hit three baskets and Blue Devils reeled off nine straight points of their own to cut the lead

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Heels drop Duke Then retain No. 1 by 2 at Marquette

MILWAUKEE, Wisc. - North Carolina point guard Kenny Smith walked to the free-throw line Sunday afternoon with three seconds left, a 64-64 score and a smile on his face.

Before him stormed a hostile sea of gold and blue pompons and a barrage of projectiles ranging from rolls of toilet paper to pennies, nickels and dimes. So why was he smiling?

"Hey it's just a basketball game," Smith said later from the safety of the UNC locker room. "Before I shot, I tried to not even look at all that stuff. I just hope they throw dollar bills next

Smith proved why he's a money player soon after, as he hit both ends of a one-and-one to insure a 66-64 victory before 11,052 frenzied and upset-minded Marquette fans at the Mecca Arena. The foul shots culminated a 13-2 run in the game's small 4:11 that showed the depth of the Tar Heels' character and the devastation of their pressure defense.

"We played our guts out," disappointed Marquette coach Rick Majerus said. "It was a great game."

North Carolina remained undefeated at 19-0 and Marquette drops to 11-5 with the loss, but for a while the Mecca was throbbing with the delirious beat of Warrior victory drums.

Michael "Pop" Sims had just sank a 12-foot jumper to give Marquette a commanding 62-53 lead when Tar Heels coach Dean Smith called a timeout. Smith called for the three-guard lineup and installed the full-court trapping defense. It worked like the cavalry coming over the hill to save the day and at just the right moment.

The vital play of the comeback was supplied by UNC freshman guard Jeff Lebo, who stole the ball from Warrior guard Kevin Johnson and scored to cut Marquette's bulge 62-55. A minute later Brad Daugherty blocked a Marquette shot and Smith led Lebo with a pass to make it 62-57.

Time-out, Marquette. It didn't help. "In those last few minutes they came out fighting for their lives," Sims said. "All you saw all around you was blue and white."-

The harrying Tar Heel pressure continued. Steve Hale stole a Kerry Trotter pass and sank a beautiful drive to cut it to three. After a flurry of misses at Marquette's offensive end, Hale got the ball off his own tip and slammed it home. Marquette was leading 62-61, but not for long.

A minute later, with 1:08 left, Lebo tipped a Sims pass to Smith, who laid it in and was fouled. After he sank the free throw UNC led 64-62.

With 35 seconds left, Sims sank a 19-footer to tie it, and Coach Smith signalled for a UNC time-out with 28 seconds left. North Carolina held the ball until there were eight seconds left, at which point Smith drove down the middle and was fouled by Johnson to set up the winning free throws.

"It wasn't designed to go to any one player," Kenny Smith said. "It was a free-lance play. I just wanted to penetrate and make something happen."

And, as is so often the case, he did. Smith wound up with 11 points on the day. Daugherty led all scorers with 20, while Hale and a homecoming Joe Wolf scored 10 apiece.

The win stunned the Marquette crowd, which had been primed for an upset. Paced by the hot shooting of Sims (16 points) and the tough insideoutside play of Trotter (10 points, 13 rebounds) and David Boone (12 points, 12 rebounds), the Warriors went on a nine-minute tear in which they outscored UNC 25-6.

"In many ways they deserved to win," Coach Smith said. "The first half

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Tutu sermon stresses power of prayer

By KATHY NANNEY

With hands and eyes raised, Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu described his vision of a nonracial, democratic South Africa and told the congregation in Duke University Chapel that "goodness will prevail over evil" throughout the world.

Tutu, bishop of Johannesburg and head of the 12-million-member South African Council of Churches, delivered his address to more than 2,000 people during a service Sunday night. Tutu received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1984 for his efforts against apartheid in South

All people are unique creations of God who deserve respect and honor, Tutu said.

"The awful thing about apartheid, the a child of God," Tutu said.

altered because of the bishop's late arrival in Durham. Reports on the bishop's location were made twice after the service began. At about 8:30, he made his entrance to a standing ovation.

The bishop used a letter from a Lutheran pastor in Alaska and recounted a conversation with a woman in California to describe Christian prayer as a powerful tool against

"We are being prayed for by name in Alaska . . . I am prayed for by name at two in the morning in the woods of California. . . what chance in the world does the South African government

Tutu defended the African National Congress, an outlawed anti-apartheid organization, to a reporter who described the organization as communist-

"Communist-supported? The ANC?

Tutu described exiled ANC leader

"I hope you are not taken in by the usual tactics of people who, when they can't answer your arguments, seek to discredit you," he said.

violent overthrow of the government for the first 50 years of its existence. Only after blacks were killed in peaceful demonstrations in the 1960s did the organization change its position, he

Tutu said his defense of the ANC did

is the position of the church that all violence is evil," he said. "I have been opposed to all violence, the violence of the repressive system and the violence of the people who oppose it.

"But the provision of the church is also that a time can come when it is justifiable to overthrow an unjust society by force," Tutu added. He described such situations as the "choice between two evils."

Tutu said the South African Council of Churches, which he heads, was not a political organization.

Blacks in South Africa support economic sanctions against the country as a punitive measure against apartheid. Tutu said.

"I still want to know why it's possible for sanctions to be applied against

Poland, sanctions against Nicaragua "he said. "Blacks are suffering now, why have people become so altruistic now?" he asked.

Tutu said blacks in South Africa and blacks who marched with Martin Luther King Jr. had similarities in their struggles for human rights but also had differences.

"You in the civil rights movement were working to gain rights that were guaranteed you under the Constitution. In theory, you had the law on your side," he said. The South African constitution does not guarantee its black citizens basic human rights, he

People wishing to attend the service began lining up five hours before Tutu was scheduled to speak.

Zemp to race for SBP

By GRANT PARSONS

Jack Zemp, a junior history major from Camden, S.C., has announced his candidacy for student body president.

Zemp said he would try to make Student Government more responsible to the students.

"The (Campus Governing Council's) district representatives should attend at least half of the resident area meetings in their own districts," he said. "It's important to know your constituents." The CGC attendance policy should

be more strictly enforced, he said. "The

records show that some of the members are being lax. They only have seven meetings to go to, so there's no reason why they can't be there." Zemp is governor of Hinton-James dorm and a member of the Campus

Alcohol Committee and the RHA governing board. He is also the chairman of the Campus Enhancement Committee.

Suite C members spend too much time looking within Student Government for ideas, when they should be looking toward the students, he said. "That takes away a lot of their legitimacy. They are supposed to be respon-, sible to the students."

Zemp said he also would try to organize a more efficient food service on campus when ARA's contract came up for renewal this year. This could be done, he said, by letting the University manage the operations and incorporating related-major internships with food

most blasphemous thing about it, is that it can make someone doubt they are The order of the worship service was

oppression and injustice.

Jack Zemp

service. "There's no reason you can't

give internships to business majors to

With the upcoming rise in the

drinking age, Zemp said he would work

with state representatives to allow

students under 21 to drink on campus

with a college identification. "Ideally,

we'd like to have them able to drink

on Franklin Street, but that might be

cable TV service to the dormitories, and

he would institute bi-monthly meetings

among the CGC, the Residence Hall

Association and the Carolina Athletic

Association to coordinate their

"That way, the central committee

could be more representative, more

legitimate, when dealing with adminis-

Zemp said he would try to provide

elections

help run the food service."

pushing it," he said.

activities.

trators," he said.

stand?" he asked.

In a press conference after the service, Tutu said Christians should pray for an end to injustice and oppression in South Africa. He said he feared that the end might come only by overthrow of the government.

"If God would intention . . . then so be it," Tutu said. "I don't think I would want to proscribe myself right now how ... (the abolition of apartheid) would happen, but it seems likely that . . . (the overthrow) is what will happen given the intransigence of the South African government."

You can't be serious," he said.

Oliver Tambo as a devout Anglican and said most ANC leaders were Christians.

Tutu said the ANC did not advocate

not mean he advocated violence.

"My own position is very clear. It

Lewis overspends SBP limit, withdraws

By GRANT PARSONS

Student body president candidate Wade Lewis has withdrawn from the race after exceeding the \$420 maximum for campaign spending.

In response to questioning Thursday, Lewis said he spent \$413 for copies of a 25-by-38-inch campaign poster, which was confirmed by Creative Printers of Durham and Chapel Hill. Lewis said he spent an additional \$130 for three photographs used in the poster, bringing his expenditures to \$543 - \$123 more than the spending limit.

Lewis said he also bought lettering at Student Stores for a T-shirt saying "Wade Lewis, 3.5 million dollar man for . . . " on the front and "Student Body President" on the back. Student Stores charges 10 cents per

letter, for a total of \$5.40, putting Lewis' spending total at \$548.40. The election laws state that a candidate can spend \$400, including

gratuities and services, on a student

body president campaign. According to the election laws: "If a candidate spends between 100% and 105% of the spending limit, he shall be fined a total of 15% of the spending limit for that office.

"He shall be disqualified from the election if he spends more than 105% of the spending limit . . . ," the laws state, making a candidate ineligible to win if he spends more than \$420. "I wasn't trying to pull a fast one,"

Lewis said. "I just wasn't cognizant of

the fact that I would have to declare

the \$130 (for photographs) as a campaign expenditure. A lot of the election laws are too ambiguous.

"The Campus Governing Council should really consider raising the limit," he said. "Not just because I went over, but because \$400 is a very limited amount to spend to reach a campus of 22,000."

Elections Board Chairman Bruce Lillie said Thursday that it was apparent See SPENDING page 3

Cowan, Greenhill enter race for DTH editors

By RANDY FARMER

Catherine Cowan, a senior English and classics major from Fayetteville, Ark., and Jim Greenhill, a sophomore English and economics major from London, have announced their candidacy for co-editorship of The Daily Tar Heel.

If elected, they would increase the circulation of the paper, distributing it to Chapel Hill area malls. A larger circulation, Greenhill said, would generate more advertising revenues for the paper, which would expand the number of pages and increase the news

They would establish a regular twosection paper on Mondays and Thursdays. The Monday two-section paper would give more space for weekend sports. The Thursday paper would give expanded arts and features and include a detailed weekend calendar covering social events and entertainment.

They said that they also would create a science desk to cover University research and would move state and

elections

national news briefs to the front page. The editorial policy would have one unsigned editorial as the viewpoint of the paper and the other staff editorials signed. In addition, they would make letter-to-the-editor boxes more accessible by putting them at the desks in the North and South campus information

Cowan and Greenhill said they would extend DTH services to other parts of the campus. For instance, they would give two free advertisements for student organizations per semester. They would also make the DTH computers and typesetting facilities available to other

campus organizations. The co-editors would try to work more closely with UNC administrators, Greenhill said. That does not mean they would ignore controversial issues, he

said, it just means the paper has become "a little too anti-administration." Greenhill said he felt a co-editorship



Jim Greenhill and Catherine Cowan

would allow one editor to be available more often to staff writers.

Cowan's journalism experience has been as DTH associate editor and assistant managing editor, as managing

editor of the summer Tar Heel and as a staff writer for The Phoenix.

Greenhill has been editor of the summer Tar Heel and assistant managing editor of the DTH.

Suck it up AGAIN, Dookies — Any number of people