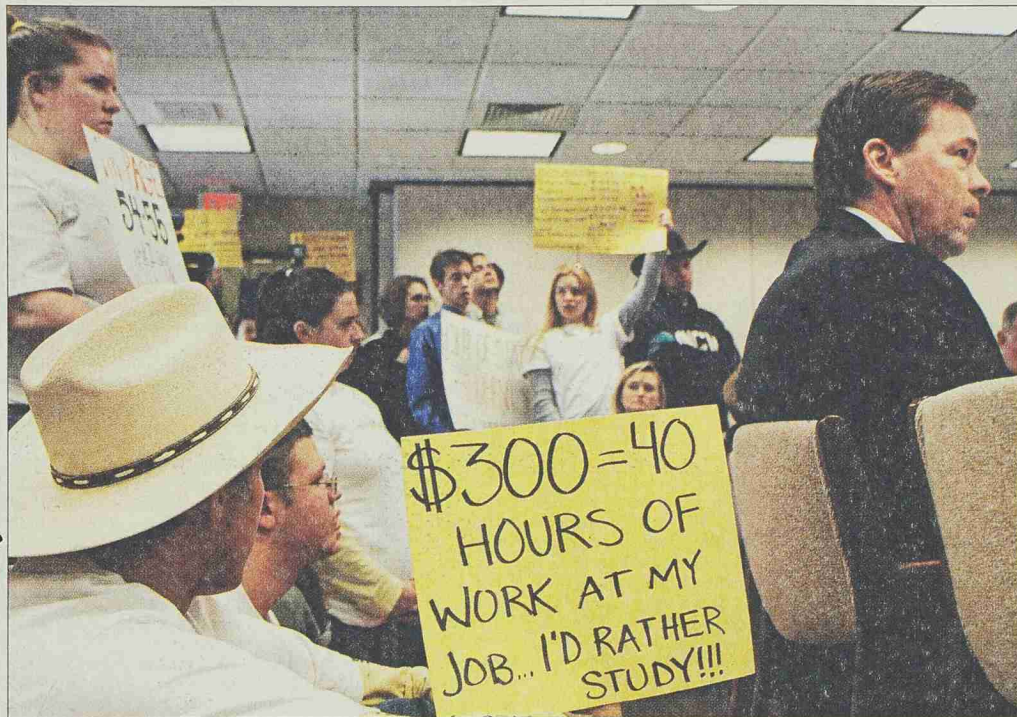


## TECHNICIAN

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As he clutches a sign, Appalachian State University student Jud Watkins listens to board member Charles Mercer speak in favor of the increases.

Despite student efforts,  
BOG stamps increase

Proposals from the 16 UNC campuses underwent some modification before approval; N.C. State students will pay \$250 more next year.

Tyler Dukes  
Staff Reporter

Amid a flurry of student opposition, the UNC Board of Governors approved campus-initiated tuition increases for all 16 of the UNC System campuses.

The tuition debate began with the presentation of the Budget and Finance Committee's official resolution for the tuition increases by Committee Chairman Jim Phillips.

Among the initial points of the resolution was the issue of a possible across-the-board tuition increase, which both the committee and the full board defeated.

After previous deliberation, the committee also resolved to reduce the amount of the CITI on UNC campuses by as much as \$75, as well as shortening the proposals to one-year plans.

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Students stand in opposition to the campus-based tuition increases proposed by Budget and Finance Committee chairman Jim Phillips, lower right.

Making their  
voices heard

Students from across the UNC System protested the tuition increases Friday.

Kenneth Ball  
Staff Reporter

Students from all over the UNC System, including many students from N.C. State, convened on Friday in Chapel Hill to protest proposed tuition increases. The Board of Governors of the UNC System met in Chapel Hill on Friday to vote on the controversial tuition increases, among other business.

Students gathered in protest of the across-the-board tuition increases that would have raised tuition by hundreds of dollars. Many students were also unhappy with the actions of BOG

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Human Rights  
Week kicks off

Diane Cordova  
Assistant News Editor

Human Rights Week 2004 kicks off this week with a slew of events.

All events are free and open to the public.

The Committee on HRW includes students, faculty and staff.

Deanna DeMott, the HRW 2004 Committee Media Liaison, explained the purpose of the Committee on HRW and its events.

"The purpose is to promote education and to create a forum for concerns about humanitarian rights - not just domestically, but internationally - across campus to students, faculty and staff," DeMott, a senior in political science, said.

Judy Richardson, who co-produced the films "Eyes on the Prize" and "Malcolm X: Make It Plain," will serve as this year's keynote speaker.

Richardson's address, "Will the Circle Be Unbroken: Lessons of the Civil Rights Movement," will take place at 7 p.m. on Tuesday in Riddick Hall Room 242. A reception will follow.

DeMott expressed why Human Rights Week is important and why students should care.

"Students shape the future of our growing international community and should know what goes on in the lives of people across the globe. Expanding our knowledge, whether it be cultural, religious or racial, is integral in our commitment as humans to the international environment," DeMott said.

"Human Rights Week is a great chance to highlight humanitarian issues that our

## Today's events

**9:45 a.m.: "Live from Iraq"**  
a video download will allow participants to talk to soldiers in Iraq about post-war conditions. Bob Klein of Park Shops Classroom will facilitate the event.

**Noon: Kick-off Ceremony**  
D.H. Hill Library Class of 1998 Greenspace.

**12:30-2 p.m.: Readings "Human Rights in Literature and the Media"**  
Featuring keynote speaker, Gail O'Brien, associate dean of CHASS, at the D.H. Hill Library Class of 1998 Greenspace. Sponsored by the NCSU Libraries Diversity Committee.

**2:30 p.m.: Second dialogue on diversity**  
Hosted by Vice Provost for Diversity and African American Affairs Jose Picart.

**7 p.m.: Film and presentation**  
"Follow Me Home" with presentation by Peter Bratt, writer and director of "Follow Me Home," in Witherspoon Cinema. Sponsored by Africana Studies.

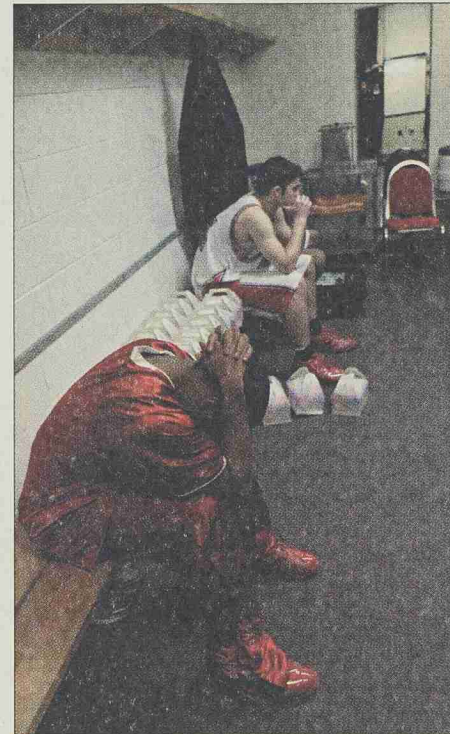
**7 p.m.: Peter Hessling literature/panel**  
Witherspoon Multipurpose Room, African American Cultural Center.

**7-9 p.m.: Keynote address for International Connections Week**  
"U.S. Role in the World - A Campus Dialogue." Bruce Jentleson, director of the Sanford Policy Institute (Duke University), in Talley Student Center Ballroom. Sponsored by CHASS International Studies Committee.

nation faces as a whole which oftentimes are not usually considered as "sexy" topics in the news.

For more information, e-mail Deanna DeMott at dmdemott@unity.ncsu.edu.

## GAME OVER



Scotter Sherrill sat in the somber N.C. State locker room after the loss and talked about his college career, which was finished after Sunday's game. "It was one of the toughest things I've been through, by far, in my life," Sherrill said. "You love your teammates so much, you want to be out there with them. To see them fighting tooth and nail and come up short and you're not able to contribute, it feels real bad. To end my career the way I did [against UNC], being carried off the court, [is] real tough. Nothing I've been through [is] more frustrating than this."

## ELECTIONS

## Candidate finds home in Union

Aseel Elborno has only been in the United States since she was 7 years old. She lived in Kuwait and then entered the United States as a Palestinian refugee during the Gulf War.

"When you're a Palestinian and nobody recognizes your country, you're always searching for an identity and you're always searching for a community that is going to accept you and recognize you," Elborno said. "That's why I built myself as a leader."

She chose NCSU because her family lives in Raleigh, and she wanted to be able to commute to her college choice.

"They've [my family] actually been a really great support system because when you live on your own you worry about

**POSITION:** Union Activities Board President  
**CANDIDATE:** Aseel Elborno  
**CLASS:** Junior  
**MAJOR(S):** Political Science  
**LEADERSHIP ACTIVITIES:** Union Activities Board Secretary; Member of Union Board of Directors; Founder and President of Middle East and North African Student Association; Member of Muslim Student Association

things like your laundry, cooking and cleaning; for me, I worry about my organizations," Elborno said. "I have time to worry about my next meeting, my next agenda and my class work."

While she doesn't remember her life in Kuwait, she has visited her home country twice, and she believes she will return after she has developed her future career

as a lawyer. She does appreciate the religious freedom in the United States because even the publicizing the Muslim Student Association does would result in arrests in Egypt.

For now she is excited about the chance of running the UAB next year. She believes her time on the Executive Board has given her a clear look at how the UAB functions as an organization.

"Now I know how the UAB is supposed to be run, and not only run, but how to be improved."

**TECHNICIAN:** What's the point of maintaining the Union Activities Board and giving them the largest amount of student fee monies (of the student-run organizations), if attendance is low at the events?

**ELBORNO:** We have really good attendance. First of all, the UAB consists of roughly seven committees and two are sub-committees.

First, we have IAC (International Activities Council), and it caters to the entire international community on campus. It's a council, so it's made up of seven or eight different organizations that come, that help with the big events for IAC. And they get sponsors for their own events.

Each club, whenever they have an event, they get 400 people to come. Black Students Board has the largest membership, and they have an average of 500 to 1,000 turnout for every event. They have

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## WORLD

## BATTLE IN PAKISTAN HALTED

Pakistan forces agreed Sunday to a temporary cease-fire in their six-day assault on suspected al-Qaida militants in the mountains of South Waziristan so that tribal elders can negotiate with local villagers hiding the militants.

A 65-member tribal council has been meeting since Saturday to discuss the situation. The tribal leaders agreed to meet Monday with the Ahmed Zai tribe thought to be sheltering suspected terrorists. They want to negotiate the release of several Pakistani paramilitary troops held prisoner by the tribe and the turnover to Pakistani authorities of any militants they are hiding.

Small-arms fire continued Sunday despite the cease-fire, as Pakistani troops searched homes and villages for suspected terrorists and encountered little resistance.

No further information was offered by Pakistani officials about the identity of the "high-value target" suspected of being sheltered by the militants in the mountains, although speculation has centered since last week on the possibility that it might be al-Qaida chief Osama bin Laden or his chief lieutenant, Ayman al-Zawahiri.

-KRT Campus

## FEW DETAILS IN PRISONER-ABUSE SCANDAL

Short on details, senior U.S. military officials continued to shield soldiers embroiled in a prisoner-abuse scandal at Iraq's notorious Abu Ghraib prison, saying Sunday only that none of the 20 or so abused prisoners required medical treatment.

U.S. commanders on Saturday charged six U.S. Army Military Police and have 11 others under suspension in the abuse case. Those charged face allegations of cruelty and maltreatment, indecent acts with another person, assault, conspiracy and dereliction of duty.

The abuses allegedly occurred in November and December at Abu Ghraib, which served as a torture center during Saddam Hussein's rule and today houses about 1,500 Iraqis being detained by the U.S.-led coalition. The investigation started two months ago after U.S. troops squealed on the alleged abusers, senior officers said.

-KRT Campus

## NATION

## EXECS HAIL PSU-NAPSTER DEAL

Music industry executives underscored the need to stem the tide of music piracy and thanked Penn State officials for their efforts in doing so Thursday at the university's board of trustees meeting at the Sheraton Hotel and Towers.

While the problem of piracy of copyrighted material persists, music industry leaders told the board that Penn State's recent groundbreaking deal with Napster has set a positive trend.

Penn State took the lead in November when it announced a partnership with online music provider Napster. Under the agreement, students can permanently download music for 99 cents per song. Terms of the contract were undisclosed.

The service was unveiled to residence hall students in January and Penn State President Graham Spanier and industry officials have deemed it a success.

Three years ago the music industry was a \$40 billion business, Anthony said. Last year, it was worth \$27 billion, she said, and the decline is due largely to piracy.

-KRT Campus

## NICHOLS TRIAL STARTS TODAY

Opening statements start Monday in bombing conspirator Terry Nichols' trial on 161 state murder charges.

Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty.

Nichols was convicted of federal conspiracy and involuntary manslaughter charges for the deaths of eight law enforcement officers in the bombing, which killed 168 people. The state charges are for the 160 other victims and one victims' fetus.

Prosecutors allege that Nichols worked with McVeigh to plan and execute the April 19, 1995, bombing that destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

Defense attorneys claim Nichols was set up by unknown coconspirators. They plan to introduce witnesses who claim they can identify others involved in the plot, including John Doe No. 2, a mystery man some claim to have seen with McVeigh on the day of the bombing.

-Wire Reports

## STATE

## FRIENDS, FAMILY MOURN SOLDIER

More than 900 people descended on a church Sunday to remember Spc. Jocelyn "Joc" Carrasquillo, a North Carolina National Guard member killed by a bomb in Iraq last week.

Carrasquillo, a member of the Wilmington-based 120th Infantry Regiment, was the second soldier from the state National Guard to die in Iraq. He later was interred with military honors.

Those close to Carrasquillo have questioned the circumstances in which he died. He had trained to deliver supplies, but told his roommate just days before his death that his assignment recently had switched to combat.

Capt. Robert Carver, a spokesman for the North Carolina National Guard, said all the soldiers had trained intensely for combat. Carrasquillo died because of he was in the wrong place at the wrong time when a bomb was remotely detonated near his convoy.

-Wire Reports

## BOG

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The resolution called for a \$250 increase for N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill, a \$225 increase for the other campuses of the UNC System and a \$400 increase for N.C. School of the Arts.

Although the committee did endorse the proposal for the tuition increase, Phillips made it clear that they were doing so with a degree of reservation.

"Tuition increases such as these cannot be the cornerstone of quality at a public university," Phillips said. "These funds can only be the finger in the dike during tough budget times, but no more."

Phillips also expressed the need for campuses to make the first priority of the increased revenue to be the enhancement of academic quality within each institution.

UNC Association of Student Governments President Jonathan Ducote, who is a non-voting member of the BOG, was the first to oppose the resolution, making a motion to reduce the increases from \$250 to \$225 for NCSU and UNC-CH and from \$225 to \$200 at all other schools. The \$400 tuition increase for NCSA was not included in the reduction motion.

"I say we cut it close, get the same bang for our buck and save everyone a few dollars," Ducote said.

Phillips, showing opposition to this motion, pointed out that the reduction for CITI amount would cause funding for improvements in academic quality to become considerably less

due to allocations for financial aid. This percentage can account for up to half of some campuses' tuition revenues, leaving \$100-150 of usable funding.

"The campuses ask us for more money than the committee has recommended, and yet we cut," Phillips said. "As the number goes down, I think there is a significant impact because of the financial aid set aside."

Ducote's motion was defeated with an overwhelming majority.

Another motion, presented by Vice Chairman G. Irvin Aldridge and passed unanimously, requested that the board ask for funding from the N.C. General Assembly that would match the CITI amounts. This increased funding would be used to "roll-back" the cost of the tuition increase to students.

The BOG defeated Ducote's later motion, which requested that the \$1,500 tuition increase for out-of-state students at UNC-Chapel Hill be phased in over a period of two years. According to Ducote, this two-year \$750 increase would help alleviate the cost to out-of-state students at UNC-CH and their families.

This motion also met opposition from Phillips, who pointed out that a resolution such as this would contrast with the one-year plans for the other campuses.

"I don't know if it is the right thing to do, and I am skeptical of it," Phillips said. "We were assured the increase would not impact the quality of the [out-of-state] applicants."

Many BOG members, such as Gladys Robinson, expressed their mixed feelings on the tuition increase issue.

"I am very ambivalent about the situation," Robinson said. "I know the need is there, but I am extremely concerned about students that don't qualify for financial aid."

BOG member Ray Farris, who supports the tuition increases, articulated the difficulty in making these decisions, especially in light of the uncertainty of North Carolina's budget situation.

"We have tried to resolve an issue that has no solution," Farris said.

During the final vote, the BOG unanimously passed the resolution for the CITI.

NCSU senior Amanda Devore, who is currently serving as assistant director of Government Relations for University Governance, expressed her concern about the decision.

"Members of the legislature are going to see that the governing body of the university already approved these tuition increases and that funding is already there for these priorities," Devore said. "[The legislature] aren't going to have to make the difficult budget decisions to make these priorities funded by the state because the Board of Governors has already taken that burden off of their backs and put it onto students."

Devore stated that the student opposition to the tuition increases would be as strong as ever, especially when the issue is up for debate at the legislature.

"This is not a one-day battle, it's just one battle in a larger war that is being waged by some state leaders against the history of this university for affordability and low tuition," Devore said. "It's going to take a lot for students to change that mindset."

**TECHNICIAN:** What are you personally going to do to bring big name bands and entertainers to campus?

**ELBORNO:** We're talking about the structure of the UAB at the next Executive Board meeting. Basically what happens is that we have these committees, and they each have a certain amount of money. If we were to bring a big band, no big band is going to come without at least \$60,000, and that will take a huge chunk out of our budget.

So we're thinking, this is not set in stone, that we might do alternating years. Where one year, our committee chairs get less money and we save enough money to bring a band name. And then the next year, not have a band, and have more money for our committee chairs so they can do the kind of events that are already happening.

That's just one strategy, but this is the main one that I'm thinking could work. We have a set amount of money; it's not like we could get more money from somewhere else.

**CANDIDATE:** Kim Tran  
**CLASS:** Junior  
**MAJOR(S):** Graphic Design

**STATEMENT:** I respectfully decline this opportunity to interview with Technician.

## Body found on campus

News Staff Report

Campus Police found the body of a male subject, who doesn't appear to be a student, outside Cox Hall shortly after 4 p.m. Sunday.

Campus Police had responded to a blue light call and discovered the body at the northeast corner of the building.

According to Sgt. Jon Barnwell, the incident appears to be a suicide.

Barnwell said the subject jumped off one of the upper floors of Cox.

Campus Police were assisted by the City County Bureau of Identification (CCBI) and are still investigating the case.

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members concerning tuition increases.

"In the end, education is for us. It's not for the administration, it's for the students," Carla Babb, a junior in communications, said.

NCSU students at the protest included undergraduate and graduate students from many different areas of the university.

"We have a lot of people here that just want to stop the [tuition increases], a lot of people who it's affected and take it personally," Babb said.

With the poor condition of the state's economy over the past years, many North Carolina students and their families have faced difficulty and even hardships in paying rising tuition rates.

Adam Light, a freshman in secondary math education at UNC-Wilmington, had a personal stake in Friday's protest.

"I'm on a scholarship and that's helping me, but my family is still struggling to help me because my dad's unemployed and my mom's having to keep the whole family," Light said.

Light also felt that there was more to the rally in Chapel Hill than just protesting the proposed

tuition increases.

"What's more important are the reasons why the state won't fund the money needed for our education. I think that's the more important issue here - why they have to raise the tuition, not the fact that they are," Light said.

Most students seemed to feel that their presence at the BOG meeting would have an important influence on the decision making process for tuition increases.

"Being here definitely puts pressure on them and it gives us a presence. They can actually put faces with the students that they are going to raise tuition on," Adrian Ortega, a freshman in mechanical engineering, said.

Nonetheless, many students felt that during the meeting the BOG gave very little time to what was, to many in attendance, the most important issue of the day. In fact, the actual tuition proposal that was presented to and voted upon by the BOG was determined before Friday's meeting by the BOG's Budget and Finance Committee.

"It would have made more sense to come out here yesterday to convince them to vote on a \$200 increase instead of the \$250 increase, so that it would save us more money in the long run," David Woolard, a sophomore in mechanical engineering, said.

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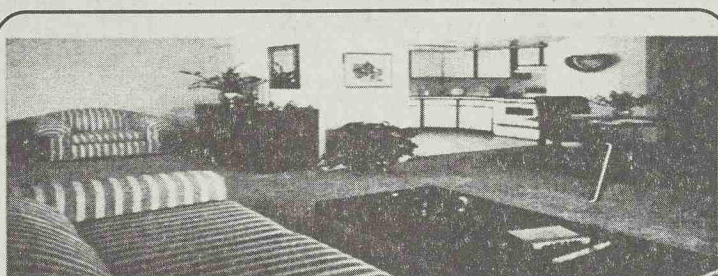
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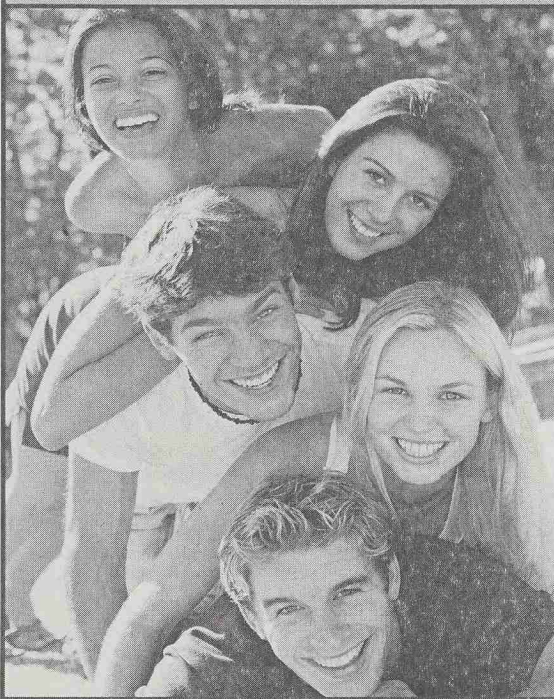


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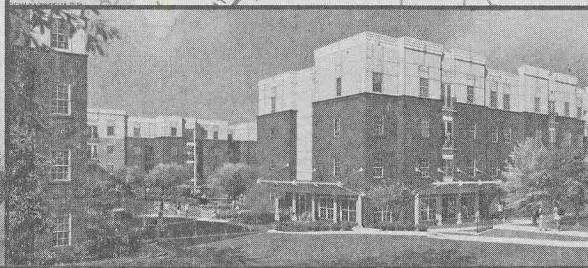
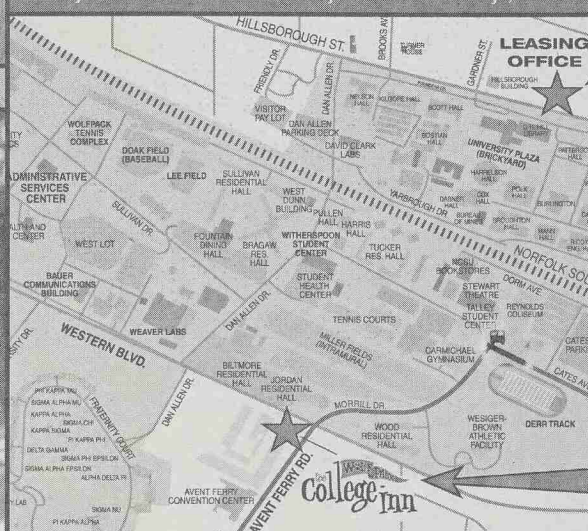
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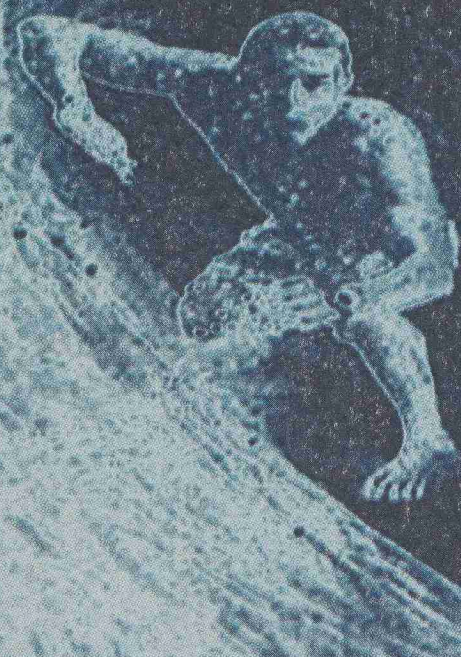


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## THE DEBATE CONTINUES CONCERNING THE CROWD'S NOW-INFAMOUS "STD" CHANT AT A FEBRUARY BASKETBALL GAME AGAINST THE TARHEELS.

STORY BY JON PAGE

When N.C. State fouled Rashad McCants in the Wolfpack's 71-64 loss to North Carolina in late February, the Tar Heels guard received more than a couple free throw chances and an earful of boos from the crowd at the RBC Center.

While McCants stood at the free-throw line, many State students and fans cheered "S-T-D," hoping to force the sophomore to miss his shots. According to rumors, a girlfriend infected McCants with a sexually transmitted disease last summer, inciting members of State's Cheer Committee to include the STD cheer on the official cheer sheet for the Carolina game.

But while McCants shrugged off the cheer by going 2-for-3 from the line and scoring 22 points for the game to best the Pack, the controversy over the cheer itself still lingers weeks later - even after State's second round loss to Vanderbilt yesterday in the NCAA Tournament. And it's not just at State, either.

With Duke guard J.J. Redick on the free-throw line in the waning moments of the Blue Devils' January defeat of the Maryland Terrapins in College Park, Terps fans broke into a chant of "F--- you, J.J."

Such actions prompted university officials at Maryland to seek help from the state attorney general's office to eliminate vulgar chants at games. In the past, however, the attorney general has ruled that the students' use of vulgar chants - along with wearing vulgar T-shirts or holding profane signs - is protected by the First Amendment.

Leaving the university helpless, Maryland coach Gary Williams took matters into his own hands.

Days after Maryland's loss to Duke, Williams addressed the crowd at the Comcast Center minutes before Maryland played State and begged the students to drop their vulgar behavior.

At State, Student Wolfpack Club board members, selected faculty members and RBC Center officials organized an agreement that the students can yell all they want at an opposing player to distract him, so long as they abstain from using profanity.

Some students say the STD cheer was nothing but a harmless ploy to rattle McCants, while some university administrators and fans argue that it was a classless act committed by a collection of out-of-control fans.

SWC president Brett Jones is a member of the independent cheer committee, a group created by the SWC that brainstormed ideas for the cheer sheet, which is placed in seats in the student section before home basketball games. Jones said he didn't think there was anything wrong with the STD chant when he first heard about it.

"I wasn't looking at the overall impact," Jones said. "It was just a chant to get in somebody's head. It's not like we were chanting profanity at him."

Tom Stafford, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, and other State faculty members found the cheer offensive. Stafford worried about younger children who heard the cheer at the game.

"While some students may think there's nothing to that language, they need to understand that there are a lot of other people out there who consider that cheer to be very offensive," Stafford said. "Freedom of speech allows people to be offensive, but we're not saying you cannot do it. What we are saying is to be good supportive fans for our team."

But the debate of sportsmanship at State games is not limited to the STD cheer.

Recently State's pep band stopped playing a popular song to which the only lyrics are "Hey, you suck." Offended alumni flooded Chancellor Marye Anne Fox's office with complaints about the song. Those complaints were passed over to Student Affairs staff members and eventually on to the band directors, who made the decision to cut the song from its repertoire.

"It doesn't make us look good to be obnoxious or to respond to the other team in a derogatory manner," Stafford said. "If we are going to present ourselves as a real class institution, then chanting out to the opposing team, 'Hey you suck,' just doesn't get it. It projects a very negative image of students at State."

Three days after the Carolina game, producers from the Dan Patrick Show on ESPN Radio contacted Technician Deputy Sports Editor Andrew Carter about a column he wrote for Technician, which criticized the STD cheer. On the nationally aired show, Carter said State fans were probably the second-worst fans in the ACC next to Maryland fans.

Jones maintained, however, that the intentions of those fans who participated in the cheer were in proper taste. He said the aim of the cheer was simply an effort to liven up the atmosphere at the RBC Center and create a home court advantage for the basketball team that will rival that of State's former hoops home, Reynolds Coliseum.

"[The cheer] did its purpose," Jones said. "It got in [McCants'] head. He still played well, but you could tell it had an impact on him."

### TECHNICIAN'S VIEW

## Make it fun, but keep it clean

**OUR OPINION:** HECKLING AT SPORTING EVENTS IS A PART OF THE GAME. BUT FANS AND PLAYERS SHOULD MAINTAIN SPORTSMANSHIP ON THE COURT AND IN THE STANDS EVEN IF THE GAME IS HEATED.

"Hey, you suck!"  
"Screw you, ref!"  
"BULLS---! BULLS---!"  
This was a game we won, too.  
Fan heckling is a part of any sporting event, save golf and tennis. An active fan cheers for their team and tries to get in the head of the opposing team. This

happens from the pros all the way down to Little League baseball. We all remember going to Little League games and hearing the obnoxious father cheering on his kid on the pitching mound and questioning every ball

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## Cheering with dignity and class



**Jose Picart**  
Guest Columnist

Jose Picart is the Vice-President of Diversity and African-American Affairs.

Sportsmanship is an honorable quality and so is winning. The question is, must we sacrifice one for the other?

Does the desire to be courteous, fair and respectful come at the expense of losing the game? Does cheering for the "home team," applauding for the "visitors," and showing respect for our opponents mean we are less competitive? I don't think so.

I've been participating in individual and team sports since I was 5 years old. People who know me know that I am very competitive and that I play to win. Last summer, I

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## Cheers get into players' heads



**Darryl Glanton**  
Guest Columnist

Darryl Glanton is the Vice-President of the Student Wolfpack Club.

Remember when being a college basketball fan was about not only cheering on your team, but also getting in the other team's head?

Remember when fans supported a team under all circumstances and always stayed until the bitter end?

Remember when students in the end zones would do anything, even to the point of waving their own chair in the air, to distract an opposing free-throw shooter?

Remember when "The Hey Song" was a staple at games, used to pump fans up? Well, the days of college basketball

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## PICART

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pitched and was the leadoff batter for our department's softball team. We finished third in a league of 16 teams. Last spring, I was the setter on our department volleyball team and played number two doubles on the community tennis team. This spring I play for two tennis teams in Cary. Both teams are presently undefeated. I like to compete and I like to win.

People who know me also know that I am very courteous and respectful of my opponents. I've been known to concede a game or a match rather than argue a point or an offi-

cial's call. Why do I do this? Is it because I'm not competitive or because I don't care about winning? No. I don't think so. I'm that way for several reasons. First and foremost, I'm that way because that is the way I was taught to be when I first started participating in athletics. Furthermore, that is how my role models behaved. My parents, my coaches and the athletes that I looked up to behaved that way. I know that I grew up in a different era. Perhaps there was more civility and we were more accountable for how we behaved. My parents and my coaches always made it clear to me that my behavior on and off the field reflected on my teammates and on the community.

I knew that I would feel badly if I brought discredit upon my team, my coach or my parents. Ultimately, I knew that I would feel badly if I brought discredit upon myself.

A second reason that I practice good sportsmanship is very simple: the game and life are much more fun that way. I enjoy doing the right things. I enjoy winning because I am better prepared. I give more effort or my skills are superior that day. I don't want to win because I said something that made my opponent feel bad. I don't want to win because I said something that made my opponent angry. I don't want to win because I said something to embarrass the other team. I want to win because

on that day, we were the better team or I was the better player. It feels good when that happens. It doesn't feel good to win because I yelled obscenities or called my opponent names.

That's it. Simple. A third reason that I practice sportsmanship in athletics evolved much later in my life, when I had gained a more scientific understanding of human behavior.

As I learned more about the science of human motivation and performance, it became increasingly clear that taunting an opponent often backfires. In other words, taunting and disrespecting an opponent, more often than not, will motivate your opponent to

perform better. So rather than helping your team win by yelling obscenities and taunting your opponents, you may be helping your team lose.

As a psychologist, I appreciate how important the mental aspect of the game can be, so I am always mindful not to provide my opponents any extra motivation to beat me.

Recently, when I agreed with an article in Technician that some of the cheers and yells from the student section at our home basketball games were embarrassing, disrespectful and displayed poor sportsmanship, I was criticized. One student even suggested that I was advocating censorship or seeking to deny them their right to free speech.

After serving 28 years in the Army defending our freedom at home and abroad, the last thing I would do is deny anyone their right to free speech.

When you go in harm's way for freedom, you know how precious freedom is.

So can NCSU teams win with dignity?

The answer is yes.

Can NCSU athletes be competitive and have enthusiastic and supportive fans who practice good sportsmanship? The answer is yes.

Can NCSU students support our basketball team without embarrassing the university and their fellow students? Sure, they can!

And they can do it for all the right reasons.

## GLANTON

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we know it are long gone. This day in age is one in which fans are punished for creativity, alumni leave when the going gets tough, security keeps a tight leash on students and even the band is restricted from playing songs that do not create a purely positive environment. People complain that Reynolds Coliseum was a much more intimidating place to play than the RBC Center. The truth in this statement is not only attributable to the building; it has a direct correlation with the restraints put on students.

At the beginning of this year, N.C. State Marketing approached the Student Wolfpack Club about increasing attendance and fan enthusiasm at games. In response, the Student Wolfpack Club offered prize packs to its members for attending early non-conference and winter

break games and suggested the formation of a cheer committee. The Cheer Committee is independent of the Student Wolfpack Club and is open to all students. Committee members also spend time before tip-off distributing cheer sheets, newspapers, signs and other items. The committee has been highly praised by members within the marketing department and the basketball coaching staff, saying that we really have made a difference this year. However, the one and only questionable cheer all season has been the only publicity surrounding the committee.

As all of America knows, this February a now-infamous cheer was directed at Rashad McCants suggesting that he had a STD. Was it politically correct? No. Did it deserve as much press as it got? No. Did it merit our fans being called out on national radio as "ignorant, classless comedians"? Certainly not. Did it accomplish the goal of being

a creative cheer to get fans involved in the game and get in a player's head? Absolutely! Several days after the State vs. Carolina game, Rashad McCants was quoted saying, "I think State's probably the worst place to play. Their fans are just into it, their whole student section is around the court, behind our bench. You just hear it the whole game." Isn't this the kind of atmosphere that we are striving to create?

So what exactly is the college student's role at games? Our students should be the team's sixth man, cheering with everything we have.

Chuck Amato says that just as the team should leave the field or court exhausted, so should the fans. We take this to heart, leaving games with hoarse throats and headaches. Sometimes politically incorrect things are said, but the Student Wolfpack Club never knowingly allows any racist, sexist, threatening or excessively profane remarks in our

section.

In a meeting with RBC Center security at the beginning of the year, board members of the Student Wolfpack Club were instructed that students could heckle the other team and coaching staff as much as we wanted as long as the remarks did not include profanities, vulgarities, threats or taunting of the opposing team's fans.

Students, particularly Student Wolfpack Club members, have been forced to abide by these regulations, but the RBC staff and N.C. State administration have demanded much more of students than these guidelines mandate. Before the NCSU vs. Duke game, the Cheer Committee was instructed to remove any cheer from the cheer sheet dealing with J.J. Redick in lieu of Scooter Sherrill's comments earlier in the week.

Although there were no cheers related to Redick's sexual orientation, we had to comply with these regulations.

In addition, all signs in our section directed at Redick were immediately confiscated. Talk about stifling creativity!

Sometimes in college basketball, emotion makes people say things that are not appropriate in any other environment. Gale Force security often seems to be ignorant of this point.

A growing problem with the visiting fans sitting in front of the students has escalated out of control. Last year, a Georgia Tech player's mother poured water all over several students, and a Florida State guest made racially derogatory and physically threatening remarks to me.

This year a different FSU guest made threatening remarks to another student, and at the Maryland game, a visiting fan verbally sexually harassed a student. Having been in attendance for three of these four incidents, I can tell you that NCSU students instigated none of the problems. Students yelled at players

and coaches in all three instances, but nothing personal was ever stated. What is more disturbing about all of these instances is that the visiting guests were never warned or removed from the premise. In fact, when I tried to complain to security, the students were yelled at while the visiting guests received apologies. Students should not be treated like second-class citizens, being discriminated due to our age and economic status.

For the RBC Center to live up to its potential, everyone has to contribute. Students can only generate so much enthusiasm with security and administration breathing down our necks.

Basically, everyone just needs to LOOSEN UP! Students will have a better time, the team will benefit from a more intimidating atmosphere and the administration and RBC Center staff will have less stress to deal with. Maybe then being a NCSU fan will be as we remember.

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the umpire called. After a while, the father gets annoying and the rest of the crowd asks him to leave because he made the batter cry. Little League sports are for learning and fun.

In college sports, it is for pride. And college fans are students, just as committed and loyal to their team and school. College fans are rabid and create an intense atmosphere that makes it hard for the opposing team to play. That is a part of the game.

But when fans start bringing up personal issues about a player or start screaming obscenities at a particular player or referee, things get dicey.

After all, it is just a game, no need to get personal.

But basketball, especially on Tobacco Road, is personal. The STD chant at the N.C. State vs. UNC game on Feb. 29 brought to the forefront a growing trend in college hoops and other collegiate sports - fan behavior.

Rivalries, especially one like NCSU and Carolina, can bring out the worst in even the most docile fan. And that is what happened there. The Student Wolfpack Club listed the chant on their cheer sheet and it got out of hand. So much in fact that offended alumni wrote e-mails to the chancellor, a certain sports writer commented about it on national radio and the Pep Band stopped playing "The Hey Song."

All because of three letters.

So what is the proper way to go about controlling fans at sporting events? After all, as long as

no one gets hurt, it's all fun and games, right? Wrong. How fans represent themselves reflects on the school they attend. Maryland fans were so raunchy, it took coach Gary Williams standing up and telling them to cool it before the State vs. Maryland game before the fans got the idea. Before that, administration looked to the state attorney general for guidance.

Free speech is fine, and offensive speech is protected. But it isn't intelligent or appropriate. Besides, this is college, a place where smarts count. We can come up with more clever chants than "S-T-D."



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# Pack drops series to Devils

Michael Fox  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State baseball team owned a split in this weekend's three-game series with Duke heading into Sunday's game with the Blue Devils. Friday, the Pack won 8-1 off a 10-strikeout performance from pitcher Michael Rogers, and the next day, the Devils won 3-1 thanks to an error by outfielder Corey Whiting and a RBI triple for third baseman Michael Golom.

The Pack (15-6, 1-2 ACC) owned a 2-0 lead on Sunday after five innings of play, but ended up losing to Duke 7-4 in dramatic fashion.

With Duke leading 4-3 in the top of the ninth inning, Duke sent Tony Bajoczky to the plate to pinch hit for Kyle Silver. Bajoczky, facing an 0-2 count, nailed a double down the right-field line and promptly exited the game when the Blue Devils sent Santerrio Landrum to pinch run. Landrum moved to third base after Pack pitcher Joey Devine (0-1) let loose a wild pitch.

State recorded its first out of the inning, but Devine hurt himself again when his pitch hit Duke shortstop Adam Murray.

With two men on, Devine looked as if he might get himself out of the jam when he coaxed Jonathan Anderson into popping out to shortstop.

But the Devils would capitalize.

Left fielder Javier Socorro crushed a 2-2 pitch over the left field fence, deflating the Pack and giving Duke a 7-3 edge.

State tried to rally in the bottom of the ninth, and got one back when Matt Camp scored on a David Hicks single. But the Blue



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Jake Muyco (right) awaits the umpire's call during a play at second.

Devils' Billy Muldowney wouldn't be fazed, getting Lee Mezistrano to fly out to centerfield.

The loss spoiled a fine start by State's Derek McKee, who allowed just one run on five hits in five innings.

The senior right-hander had a shutout going when he began the sixth inning, but that quickly ended when Anderson hit a homer to lead off the inning.

Socorro followed that with a single, and Pack coach Elliott Avent went to his usually reliable bullpen, giving the ball to Nate Cretarolo.

Cretarolo pitched an inning and a third of perfect baseball - allowing no hits, runs or walks while striking out three - but was pulled in the seventh for Adam McLaurin, who allowed the Blue Devils to tie the game at 2 when Kyle Silver scored on a wild pitch.

In the bottom half of the inning, the Pack answered back when Hicks' double to left-centerfield drove in Jason St. Julien, giving the Pack a 3-2 lead.

The Devils answered again in their half, though, scoring

two more runs, both off Pack sophomore closer Joey Devine, who had seen action in State's win on Friday.

The Pack did get out to a quick start, scoring twice in the game's first two innings.

In the bottom of the ninth inning Hicks drove in a run with a single, but Devils pitcher Billy Muldowney held on for his first save of the year as the Devils won 7-4.

Hicks was hoping to get the team closer to a victory but with a different strategy.

"I tried to get a drive," he said. "But I was trying to get on base any way I could because we were down four and I was third."

Devine commented after the game that while the Pack has had success so far, it has been hard to avoid wild pitches and passed balls.

"We need more location on our pitches, and if it's a bad pitch it's hard for a catcher to catch it," he said.

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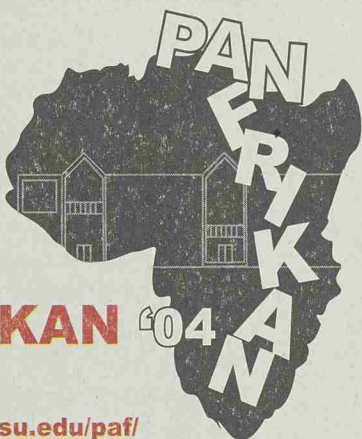
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left) and we didn't get to touch him."

Melvin remained calm when giving his interpretation of the events.

"You can see that I wasn't trying to foul him at the time the call was called," Melvin said. "I didn't get a chance to hack him like I wanted to."

Smith offered this explanation.

"It kind of surprised me," he said. "I thought he was going to let me go, so I slowed and he hit me."

Ilian Evtimov, who scored a career-high 28 points, had a different view.

"Their feet got tangled up when he fouled him and the ball fell," Evtimov said. "It ended up being bad luck for us."

Vandy coach Kevin Stallings called it a huge momentum play, but in Hodge's eyes, it was just an end to a frustrating weekend of calls — or lack thereof.

"I came in there averaging seven or eight free throws a game, and I don't know if I even got four in these two games," Hodge protested. "I feel robbed right now. We should be preparing for Connecticut, playing in Phoenix. For us to lose this way...we had the game."

"We had the game won."

## LOSS

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and up by 10 points that we were going to lose this game," he said. "The plays that happened, one after the other...it was unbelievable."

Ilian Evtimov, who scored a career-high 28 points for the Pack, drove the lane to draw a foul on the subsequent possession to give the Pack a play of its own. Evtimov, who said the loss was his best personal game of his college career, swished both free throws with the clock stopped at 25 seconds to give State the lead again at 73-72.

"It doesn't matter how well you play when you're going down," Evtimov said.

The Commodores chose not to hold for the last shot, instead attacking the State basket with a perfectly executed backdoor cut by Smith, who beat an over-committed Evtimov before being fouled by Jordan Collins.

Out of timeouts, Herb Sendek barked at his team to run its offense, which it did. The ball first came to Evtimov at the high post, with none of the cutters open, he handed



## Schedule

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W. tennis at Duke, 3/24, 5  
Softball vs. Penn State @ Virginia Tournament, 3/26, 1

## Scores

Vanderbilt 75, M. basketball 73  
Auburn 79, W. basketball 59  
Duke 7, Baseball 4  
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# Sweetness denied



TECHNICIAN PHOTOS BY TIM LYTVINENKO

Having fouled out in the final minutes, Julius Hodge buries his face in his palms after State's last-second 3-point attempt to win falls short Sunday. Scooter Sherrill (left) watches the aftermath of Vanderbilt's victory.

**VANDERBILT OVERCOMES A 10-POINT N.C. STATE LEAD IN THE LAST THREE MINUTES OF THE GAME TO END THE WOLFPACK'S SEASON.**

**Matt Middleton**  
Sports Editor

**ORLANDO, FLA.** — From the moment the buzzer sounds, his brown eyes never once left the floor of the TD Waterhouse Centre. They couldn't look up; they didn't want to see the celebration awash in black and gold, the Vanderbilt players streaking and screaming all over the court and the Commodore faithful heckling him as he walked off the court to escape it all.

They didn't want to see the look on his older brother's face or the countenances of the other 400 or so Wolfpack fans that had all but packed their bags for Phoenix some five minutes earlier. His eyes didn't believe it, so they stayed affixed to the floor or buried in his slender fingers, refusing to accept reality.

Reality saw Vandy down by 10 points with 2:53 left, only to have it rally with 16 points over that remaining span to down the Wolfpack 75-73 Sunday afternoon in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

Ironically, the final, clinching points for the Commodores came on a Princeton-style backdoor layup by Corey Smith, who made the bucket while being fouled by Jordan Collins.

"To lose the game on a backdoor layup that we go over every day in practice — that's just incredible to me," Hodge said. "Every day in practice we do the same thing, and we lose on a backdoor

layup we defend everyday in practice."

From there, all a fouled-out Hodge could do was watch State's final possession, arms linked with his fellow teammates, as Engin Atsur frantically dribbled around with the game clock expiring and his last-ditch shot blocked by Scott Hundley, sending the Commodores (23-9) to the Sweet 16 for the first time since 1993 and the Pack (21-10) home for the year.

"I couldn't find an open shot," Atsur would later say.

State trailed the entire first half, but took over the lead with 13:52 left in the game; Vandy would never lead again until the school's all-time leading scorer, Matt Freije, who was unstoppable all day, hit the final two of his game-high 31 points when he pump-faked from the left corner and hit a smooth mid-range jumper with 54 seconds left.

"The guy, Matt Freije, killed us," Hodge said.

Hodge had fouled out two minutes before but went to the bench in a non-demonstrative and positive fashion; seemingly, the Pack had control of the game after senior Marcus Melvin hit his third trey of the half, and Hodge followed his own miss to boost the margin to 10 points.

"There's no way I'd thought with 2:44 and me being fouled out of the game

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Ilian Evtimov, driving past the Commodores' Dawid Przybyszewski, scored a career-high 28 points.



Julius Hodge (24) wears a quizzical expression while watching an official whistle him for one of five fouls.

## ANATOMY OF A BREAKDOWN

With N.C. State holding a 10-point lead and the clock reading 2:44, Julius Hodge committed his fifth foul on Vanderbilt's Matt Freije. The three free throws that followed started a 15-4 run by Vandy to end the game and send the Commodores to the Sweet 16.

**2:27** Engin Atsur backdoor layup  
**2:21** Freije 3-pointer rolls in  
**1:50** Intentional foul by Marcus Melvin;  
Corey Smith two free throws  
**1:53** Mario Moore 3-pointer  
**:54** Freije jumper off a pump fake  
**:35** Ilian Evtimov two free throws  
**:22** Smith layup and fouled; free throw good  
**:01** Atsur missed 3-pointer; Scott Hundley block

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**VANDY 75-73**

## Intentional foul sparks debate

*N.C. State contends that the intentional foul that sparked Vanderbilt's comeback was debatable.*

**Matt Middleton**  
Sports Editor

**ORLANDO, FLA.** — Corey Smith raced down the court. Marcus Melvin followed. The two were on a collision course to the basket, and the harshness of the inevitable depended on exactly whom you ask.

The only party that mattered, however, was referee David Libbey. With third-seeded N.C. State holding a six-point lead with less than two minutes remaining in the second round of the NCAA Tournament, Libbey called senior Marcus Melvin for an intentional foul on Smith, giving Vanderbilt two free throws and possession of the ball.

The Commodores parlayed that into a five-point possession and would later win the game 75-73 to advance to the Sweet 16 in Phoenix.

Others, specifically those with Wolfpack allegiances, saw it different than Libbey. During a timeout following the five-point swing, assistant Mark Phelps told him "there's no way that's an intentional foul." After the game, another Wolfpack assistant, Larry Harris, shouted at the trio of officials as they sprinted to their locker room.

Frustrated Wolfpack players had similar opinions after the game.

"Marcus makes a bad pass, hustles back on defense, and the way we play, we don't want to give no one a layup," frustrated junior Julius Hodge explained. "The guy [Smith] goes up and trips on Marcus' foot clearly; Marcus had his hands back the whole time. That's an intentional foul? Officials do their job to the best of their ability, but no one's perfect."

"We're going in there and we're getting bumped around...and it's stuff that's so clear. On the other end, the guy [Smith] got the 'and 1' [three-point play with 23 seconds

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Julius Hodge can't watch the closing moments of State's loss, and even Pack coach Herb Sendek looks away from the court.