

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

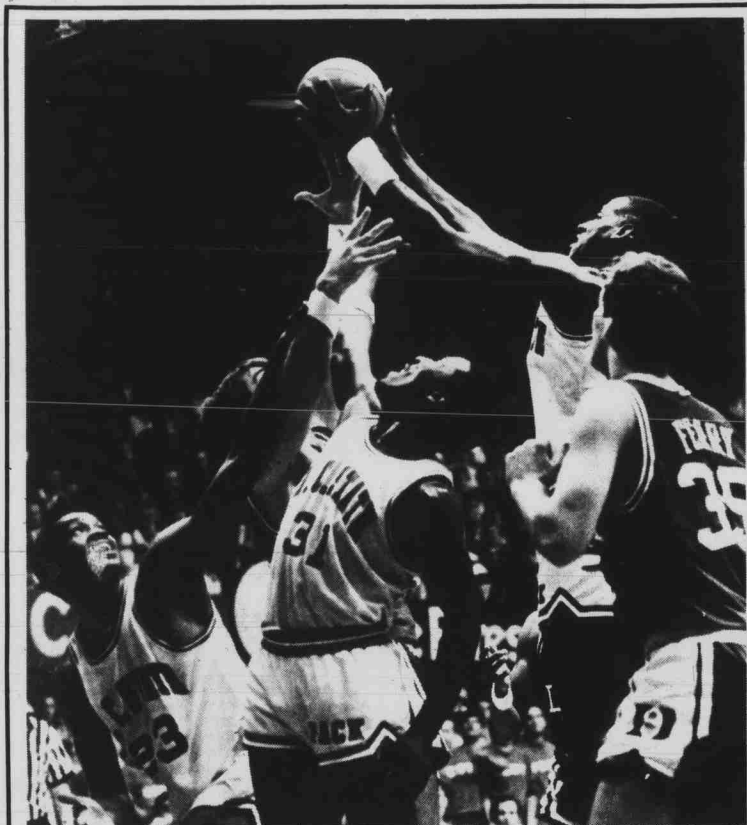
Weather

Today's weather will be like this, man: partly cloudy with highs in the, you know, 70's. Like, it'll also be breezy but warm. Tonight there is a chance of rain, so don't go for without an umbrella, man. Stay cool, dude. And dry.

Volume LXVII, Number 58

Monday, February 17, 1986 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412



State's Ernie Myers (31), Bennie Bolton (23) and Charles Shackelford vie with Duke's Danny Ferry and Jay Bilas during State's 79-70 loss to the Blue Devils Saturday night. Story, page 5.

Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi

Group to enhance AIDS awareness on campus

C.J. Hey
Staff Writer

The Board of Governors formed a special task force Friday, responding to a national AIDS problem, in order to enhance awareness of the disease on campuses.

The Board of Governors task force on AIDS consists of physicians, health education specialists, Student Affairs officials and university attorneys. So far the committee has visited the UNC-CH, N.C. A&T, Winston-Salem State and N.C. School of the Arts campuses, and it will visit the remaining 12 campuses this month.

Each university is required to follow these basic guidelines concerning AIDS:

- Infected persons will not be excluded from enrollment or employment unless they are medically deemed to pose a threat to others in the university community.
- Persons who know they are infected are urged to contact the

director of the Student Health Services. This information is confidential.

- Persons infected or who suspect they are infected are expected to conduct themselves responsibly for the protection of others within the university community.

Educational programs are now being set up at State.

Among other topics presented at the meeting were Proposition 48, new freshman enrollment policies and the reallocation of capital funds in engineering.

The board supports stronger academic eligibility standards for Division I freshman athletes.

The board commended Chancellor Bruce Poulton on leading the campaign urging the ACC to abide by Proposition 48 beginning in the '87-'88 academic year. The 1986 stand, are a 1.9 high school average or an SAT score of 660.

The board was asked to approve a policy to limit out-of-state entering

freshmen to 15 percent for all campuses within the system with the exception of the School of the Arts. Action was delayed until March.

Out-of-state freshman enrollment has risen at State each year since 1981. Currently 17.6 percent of State freshmen are from outside North Carolina.

The board allocated \$156,000 for electrical renovations recommended by the State fire marshal to North Hall. The project includes an emergency generator, additional smoke and fire detectors, and improvements to exit lighting.

An earlier \$4,058,000 capital improvement project for Page Hall was redesignated to the School of Engineering. In addition to Page Hall, modifications will be made to

buildings and to park shops and plant shops. The changes requested are needed to accommodate new programs and faculty in engineering. No further funds were requested.

Members consider AIDS task force

Roundtable discusses elections

Jason Richmond
Staff Writer

Members of the Student Government Presidential Roundtable discussed Wednesday the establishment of an AIDS task force and Student Government elections.

Shawn Dorsch, chair of the Publications Board, said the AIDS Task Force will "be charged with developing policies toward AIDS by the end of the year."

The committee, consisting of three students and 19 faculty members,

will discuss possible policies for the university, while at the same time holding up the university's commitment to equal rights.

Student Government elections, which will be held March 18-19, were also discussed at the meeting. The candidate nominations book will be open until Feb. 26.

Karla Hauerperger, chair of the Elections Board, said she would like to see each school getting involved and supporting candidates.

Schools that would like to sponsor candidates' forums should contact the Elections Board by Feb. 24 and let them know about the possibility of the candidates talking with representative schools, Hauerperger said. This is to let "each school become an integral part of elections," she said.

The meeting, headed by Student Body President Jay Everette and including representatives from several organizations around campus, also talked about the "Feed Raleigh" project and basketball ticket distribution.

Technical education should include music, musicians say

Lainie Fuller
Staff Writer

Music ought to be as much a part of a technical education as math or physics, two musicians told faculty members and guests Sunday.

Music is an "aesthetic" experience "necessary to the development of the total self," according to musician in residence Jonathan Kramer, who moderated the first in a series of symposiums concerning fine arts on campus.

Kramer said he realizes the nature of the institution limits the kind of artistic experiences students can have, but he said he feels the university should recognize music as a "basic human need" in a student's development.

During their late teens and early 20s, he said, students need a "real fundamental experience with the fine arts."

But what does music have to do with a technical education?

According to Gordon Epperson, a cellist-philosopher from the University of Arizona, there is a definite connection between the arts and sciences.

"They have much in common," he said.

At the symposium, which was sponsored by the School of Humanities and Social Sciences through its Interdisciplinary Forum Series and by the Division of Student Affairs, Epperson stressed the importance of the arts in a "high-tech" era.

"High-tech suggests high energy," he said. "It's important that energy of this era be recognized as human energy."

While giving full due to the "spectacular technological developments of this century," Epperson said they are "no more miraculous a human product than the works of Bach, Mozart, Beethoven or Brahms."

Both artistic and scientific endeavors "originate from universal impulses," he said.

"We live in an era of specialization," Epperson said. "There are technicians in the arts as there are in the sciences."

Art and science "are necessary to one another," he said.

In fact, Epperson said, "heads of most universities and technical schools have insisted that specialist training be accompanied and pursued by a course in the humanities."

Furthermore, "concerts, exhibits — even courses given as credit — will nourish the mind and spirit."

This "nourishment" is needed at State, Epperson and Kramer said.

But why is the infiltration of fine arts into a technical environment so important?

The answer, according to Epperson, an author on the subject, concerns the quality of life.

"It appears what we need most in society is balance," Epperson said. It is through the combination of art and science that this "state of equilibrium" can be achieved.

Kramer, formerly instructed by Epperson in cello, emphasized the need to "bring these ideas closer to home to the gravitational field of NCSU."

"Students would like to have more of an impact from the fine arts here at State," he said.

Kramer said Duke developed an "Institute of the Arts," devoted to sponsoring events on campus and raising the level of visibility of the arts.

According to cellist Fred Raimi at the conference, Duke students have responded most favorably to the Ciampi String Quartet.

"Duke is proud of the quartet," said Raimi, who has been with the quartet for 20 years.

Raimi said several years ago Duke had a dean who "typified the bad attitude toward music: 'Playing the piano is the same as typing,' the man said, 'so it shouldn't get much credit.'"

Nevertheless, Duke offers half-hour private instrument lessons per

week for a quarter credit and one-hour lessons for half credit.

This sort of musical awareness and exposure enhances the academic lives of undergraduates, according to Epperson and Kramer.

The two musicians, along with Raimi and English pianist Ian Brown, gave a taste of musical exposure to their audience with the David Poppen "Requiem" for three cellos and piano.

The conference also featured a panel consisting of Jord Sheiber, a post-doctorate in biophysics as well as an amateur cellist, Thomas Hilderbrent and David Martin, professor and oil painter, Hilderbrent, an engineering graduate student, took part in five different musical organizations.

Numbering mathematicians, physicists, biologists and physicians as his friends, Epperson said almost all are "passionately involved with some kind of artistic activity — mostly music."

"Music is a vital part of their lives," he said.

Furthermore, Einstein was a violinist, he said. Einstein's scientific talents surpass his playing ability, yet music was a significant part of his life, Epperson said.

Music should also play a significant role in the lives of students, Kramer said.

"Whether they know it or not," he said, "music has an impact in improving the quality of life."

Through related symposiums, concerts and artistic events, Kramer said he hopes a climate will be created where the "twin impulses" of fine arts and science can flourish.

There is a saying, Kramer said, that "you can lead a horse to water, but you cannot make him drink."

There could be "reservoirs of culture" at State, he said.

"Certainly," Kramer said, "it is the responsibility of a university to provide these reservoirs."

Campus Briefs

Undergrads' grades improve

A pair of "report cards" released this week by the Office of Institutional Research show how well State students fared last semester.

The first study, which details grade distribution, found that almost one-fourth (23 percent) of the grades awarded to undergraduates were 'A's and one-third (33 percent) were 'B's. Overall, the only changes from fall 1984 distribution are a smaller percentage of 'B's (34 percent in 1984) and a larger number of 'NC's given, 10 percent in 1985 compared to 9 percent in 1984.

The study found the plus and minus grading system, implemented on a trial basis this semester, did not affect grades received in undergraduate courses. Although a shift occurred in the graduate-level grade distribution, the report said this was probably not linked to the plus and minus system.

The second report examined the fall suspension rate and found it had risen from 410 students in the fall of 1984 (2 percent of undergraduates) to 554 (3 percent) last semester. Only the junior class suspension rate remained unchanged, holding at 4 percent.

The study also discovered "blacks were twice as likely to have been eligible for suspension as whites." Although the black and white suspension rates were held constant at 5 percent and 2 percent, respectively, the number of blacks eligible for suspension rose 9 percent, and the number of whites rose 36 percent.

Nobel Prize winner to speak

T.D. Lee, who won the 1957 Nobel Prize for his work in elementary particle physics, will speak here today as part of the L.H. Thomas lecture series.

Lee, the Enrico Fermi professor of physics at Columbia University, will discuss the symmetry principles of physics.

Jae Park, a State nuclear physicist, said although the lecture is technical in nature, it should appeal to students who have a background in science. "I think that it is very good experience to hear a Nobel Prize winner talk," he said.

The subject of the speech deals with the order that exists in the nature.

"By looking at some symmetry or order in the universe, it helps us to understand the forces and basic phenomena," Park said, describing Lee's work as "fundamental."

The lecture will be at 4 p.m. today in Williams 2215. The lecture series is sponsored by the department of physics, the Physical and Mathematics Sciences Foundation and IPM.

Students can refuse animal dissection

John Lee
Staff Writer

State students are not being told about their right to refuse dissection of animals, according to Tom Regan, a professor of philosophy at State.

Regan will lecture on the subject of animal rights in the Green Room of the Student Center Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

When Regan gave a presentation to a group of agriculture and life sciences students in the Residential Scholars Program, he found that none of them knew about the department's policy on the use of animals.

The departments of biology and zoology have similar policies which basically state that arrangements will be made for students who object to dissecting animals, he said.

Regan said he feels the teaching method of dissecting and vivisectioning animals (dissection of live animals) is out-of-date. "Students should not have to learn about life through killing," he said.

There appears to be a trend in students who are becoming more aware of animal rights, Regan said. He compares this to students' civil rights activism in the '60s, "except now people are seeing the rights of their fellow animals other than human beings," he said.

He does not object to animal research, Regan says, but he said he feels that alternatives, such as computer simulation and artificial flesh, should be used whenever possible. Although the initial costs of these methods are higher than the use of animals, in the long run the alternatives could save researchers money, he adds.

The philosopher also sees the moral implications on animal research. "I don't think rabbits should be blinded so that women can have cosmetics," Regan said, referring to the Draize test in which rabbits are used to test for eye irritation in cosmetics.

While Regan admits to not knowing what kind of research is being done at State, Nancy Rich, the adviser for Student Speakers for Animal Rights, who is sponsoring Regan's lecture, says scientists here are "very closed-mouthed" about their work. She said she feels, however, that they are becoming aware of alternatives to the use of animals.



Staff photo by Jay Ennis

Joel Cohen, director and lute player for the Boston Camerata madrigal show, performs during a concert sponsored by the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild Sunday at Stewart Theatre. The eight-member group performed among others the works of Claudio Monteverdi and Thomas Morley.

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Classifieds

Classified ads cost 30¢ per word with a minimum of \$3.00. Deadline for ads is 4:00 pm two days before your ad is to appear. Bring the ad by 3:15 at University Student Center. All ads must be prepaid.

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The UNC YEAR-AT-SEVILLE Program will hold an informational meeting on Tues., Feb. 25, 2:30-3:30 pm, in Room 303, Day Hall, UNC-Chapel Hill campus. Anyone interested in learning about the Program is invited to attend.

Roommates

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Two nonsmoking females needed for summer Fall '86, furnished townhouse 1 1/2 miles from NCSU, pool, A/C, willing to share room \$150, own room \$275, 859-0248

Crier

Agri-Life Council Meeting Thurs., Feb. 30, Room 2, Patterson, 7:00 pm

All CHASS Representatives! MANDATORY meeting Mon., Feb. 17, at 7:15, in 126 Tompkins. Be there

Alpha Lambda Delta Freshman Honor Society officers will collect membership dues in Harris Building, Feb. 20, 9:11 am and 1:30 pm, Feb. 21, 3:40 pm. Freshmen and Sophomores with a 3.0 GPA eligible

BUSINESS, ECON and ACCOUNTING SENIORS (May and Summer, School grad): If you want to use Placement Center and have not attended an orientation session, you may attend one Mon., Feb. 17, 4:45 pm, Room 5, Patterson

Business, Econ, and Accounting Students: If you are interested in exploring the idea of an internship, attend a walk-in meeting on Thur., Feb. 20, 4:45 pm, Room 5, Patterson

Co-op Students! You must check in with your school co-op office if you are returning from a work session. This is a program requirement and you will receive a "U" for the fall session if you do not complete a work review. Do you know what it's like to be hungry? So you care about those who are hungry? Come to the BSU, Feb. 22, at 11:00 am, for the Hunger Game. Call 834-1875 for more information

Dr. James E. Etheridge, lecturer and member of the United States Security Council, will speak on Central America including remarks on the defense of the U.S., Peace Through Strength, and will show the film "Crisis in the Americas" on Central America. The event will be Thurs., Feb. 20, at 7:30, in Room 320, Harrelson Hall and is sponsored by Students For America

Dr. Tom Pegen speaks on "The Role of Culture in Animal Rights." Don't miss this slide show presentation by the author of "The Case for Animal Rights." Sponsored by Student Speakers for Animal Rights. Refreshments served. Everyone welcome.

ENGINEERS: NCSU's Society of Women Engineers welcomes you to our Feb. 17 meeting at 6:00 pm, in the Student Center Green Room. We will discuss Spring Banquet Activities.

FOLK CONCERT: The duet Pethary will perform traditional European and Canadian music on Wed., Feb. 19, in the Walnut Room, Student Center, at 4:00 pm. All are welcome.

GAY/AWARENESS WEEK Planning Session: Tues., Feb. 18, 7:00 pm. Call 829-1202 for information.

Hack and Slash! Yes, once again the NC Gaming Society makes its presence felt! Each Thursday, at 8:00, in Room 216, Mann Hall. Come join us in our Diplomacy tournament or weekly games. We play and RPG or strategy game around. Tri-Con IV planning in the works. Call Tim at 737-5613 for details

If you like to backpack, canoe, rock/climb, kayak, etc. then come to the Diving Club. Beginner oriented and everyone is welcome. Meeting are every Wednesday night, 7:00-9:30 p.m. Carmichael Gym.

Informational film and discussion about Eating Disorders to be offered on Tues., March 11, 12:00-1:00; Carroll Residence Hall. Repeated on Wed., March 19, 12:00-1:00; Brown Room of the Student Center. Sponsored by the Student Health Service and the Counseling Center. FREE!

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Features

Win big money for your best lie — honestly

"I cannot tell a lie, I didn't do it," and "I am not a crook" are perhaps two of the most questioned utterances by American presidents.

Lies, however, are not limited to politicians. How about?

- "The check is in the mail."
- "I'll pay you back tomorrow."
- "I don't do drugs."
- "No, I've never been seen with David Crosby."
- "I'll never drink again."
- "I am not a communist."
- "I've never done this kind of thing before."
- "I'm not that kind of girl."
- "I have a headache."
- "I'm a virgin."
- "I'll respect you in the morning."

On this day, dedicated to George Washington, America's first president, it seems appropriate to

THE BRICKYARD By Mark Bungardner

celebrate the fine art of lying. In honor, the Technician is sponsoring a contest to find the best liar on State's campus. To be eligible, you must be a student or teacher and be able to read and write. The first lie I recall telling is remembered not for its craftiness, but the thrashing received. Apparently, I picked one of the few offenses my father thought worthy of a spanking. Since then, my lies have gotten better and the times caught farther apart.

My greatest lie would have to be convincing the director of my high school's '82 homecoming parade I was 16, had a driver's license and was perfectly capable of escorting the mayor of Durham in a new car borrowed from a local dealership.

But I'm sure that's kid's stuff to the average State student.

If you think you can beat my lie, send a typed or clearly written, double-spaced letter to The Greatest Lie, care of the Technician, Box 8608, or drop it by our office by this Friday, Washington's real birthday.

All entries should be lies told by the contestant. If you didn't really tell the lie, it's OK to lie about it. Please make the lies as short and to the point as possible.

The winner will receive a portrait of Washington, autographed by him or the president of some other entity. Top lies will be published next week. Tech employees, relatives and relations are not eligible.



Staff Xerox by George Washington
This is not George Washington. The first person to correctly identify the person on the one dollar bill and the quarter and send \$1 will receive \$1,754.

Crier

INQUIRERS' CLASS led by Episcopal Chaplain, Bill Brettmann. How Christianity is understood and lived by Episcopalians. All are welcome. Tues, 5:00-6:00 pm during February. The NUB, first floor, Student Center.

Institute of Industrial Engineers (IIE) Hungry? Come have lunch with other IE students and professors, followed by a speaker. See You in 320 Riddick on Wed, Feb. 19, at 12:00.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship large group meeting for Central and East campus Thurs, Feb. 20, at 7:00 pm, in 2215 Williams Hall. Everyone is invited.

Join us for a **BSU Monday Night Supper** family style at 5:30 pm. The cost is only \$1.75. On Feb. 17, the program will be a **KOREAN NIGHT!** Come hear their music and learn about their culture.

Mark Rosenblum, National Director of Friends of Peace Now, Washington, D.C., will be speaking on "The Peace Now Movement in Israel" on Thurs, Feb. 20, at 12:30, 4th floor of the

Student Center. The forum is sponsored by the Presbyterian University Ministry. Admission is free.

MORNING PRAYER MEETING every weekday at 7:00 am, in the South Gallery of the Student Center (2nd floor). Everyone is invited to come and join us start the day with prayer!

NCSU Judo Club business meeting and practice. Beginners and advances welcome Tues, 5:00 pm, Mat Room, Carmichael Gym. Wear sweats or Gi. Call Ron at 772-1553 for more information.

NCSU Macintosh Users Group will meet Wed, Feb. 19, at 4:30, in 214 Cox. All interested are welcome. The subject this month is scheduled to be the new Macintosh Plus, Hard Disk 20 and the new LASERwriter.

NCSU Scuba and Skin Diving Club meeting Wed, Feb. 26, 8:00 pm, in Student Union, Room 4114. Everyone is invited and refreshments will be served. Come visit us and get in on our "skin gear give-away."

Omicon Delta Epsilon (International Honor Society in Economics) will have its organizational meeting on Wed, Feb. 26, in Room 2, Patterson Hall, at 3:30. All old and new members are invited to this meeting. We shall elect officers and make plans for our annual initiation banquet which will be held at the NC State Faculty Club on April 2.

Outstanding Senior for the School of Humanities and Social Sciences. Application available in the Student Government office or call Brenda at 737-5028 for details.

Put God first for a more successful college life. Meet in Green Room Tues, 7:30, at Student Center. Interact with Christian students and faculty.

Resume writing workshops for Business, Econ., Accounting majors: Wed, Feb. 19, 4:45 pm, Room 5, Patterson. No sign-up necessary.

STATISTICS CLUB MEETING will be held on Tues, Feb. 18, at 7:30, in 204 Cox Hall. Dr. Michael Berry of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will speak on "The Statistician's Role in Implementing the National Clean Air Act." Refreshments will be served.

Tau Beta Pi electee meeting Feb. 18, 8:00, Riddick 242. All electees are required to attend.

The **Ag Institute/Food Science Club** Cook-off will be held on Wed, Feb. 19, 6:00 pm, Room 105, Schaub Hall. Bring your favorite dish. Judges will decide which dishes are the best.

The **NSCU Economics and Business Society** will have a meeting this Wed, Feb. 19, at 8:30, in Link G 108. Our speaker will be Peter Sarac, subject Law careers and opportunities. Everyone is welcome.

The **ROTARACT** club of NCSU will meet Feb. 17 in the Green Room, Student Center. Everyone welcome to attend.

Thursday nights at 7 pm there is Bible Study at the BSU led by Ted Purcell.

This week we're studying First Corinthians. Our phone number is 834-1875 for more information.

Undecided about your career choice? Take the Career Key. For a limited time, the Career Planning and Placement Center will be evaluating this promising career exploration instrument. Come to the Center's Career Information Library, 28 Dabney Hall to participate in this one-hour career exploration activity.

\$16,000 available in study abroad scholarships. Most deadlines March 1. For applications and more information contact Study Abroad Office, 105 Alexander Hall, 737-2087.

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Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body, becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 1 no. 1 Feb. 1, 1920

Press taken in by clever PR

We've always heard about the gullible press being snowed by fancy words and tempered emotions, but now we must admit to witnessing one case — the much acclaimed Proposition 48. The proposed policy has been hailed by the media as the savior of collegiate athletics and the insurer of academic integrity. Chancellor Poulton's recent proposal that ACC members adhere to the "rigid" standards of Proposition 48 two years early was called an academic slamdunk by *The News And Observer* last week.

Their analogy is more accurate than they suspect — the proposal is flashy and exciting, but worth no more than a boring old layup. The fact is Proposition 48 will do little if anything to ensure that college athletes graduate or that schools have any intentions of graduating athletes.

The proposal simply bars first players with SAT scores of less than 700 and high school GPAs of less than 2.0 from competition for one year. The proposal does not address the problem of student athletes graduating.

True, schools may be less likely to recruit a marginal player with low scores, but the big names — the Herschel Walkers, the Michael Jordans — will not be affected by this policy. Schools will continue to woo them. The name players will spend their first year beefing

up in the weight room and refining their athletic skills — not addressing academic shortcomings.

We hoped that the media would be too wise to endorse this farcical reform. We were wrong.

We hoped that the media would turn its attention to lackadaisical NCAA requirements for continuing eligibility. We hoped the media would demand reform of this outdated policy to at least require the players to pass enough hours to be able to obtain a degree in five years.

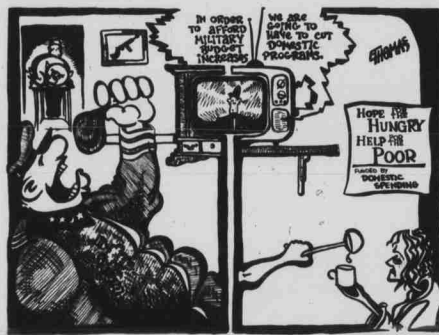
Under the present requirements, a player only needs to pass 24 credit hours a year, 120 in five years, still about eight to 10 hours short of a degree. And what about uniform college GPA requirements? Presently, the NCAA requires athletes to adhere to the school's grade suspension policy — much like it required schools to recruit students that met the particular school's admissions requirements.

The athletes aren't to blame. School officials, coaches and public pressure to win are to blame. The media needs to wake up to the fact that Proposition 48, and consequently Poulton's proposal, will not increase the likelihood of academic reform in athletics. It merely appeases the vocal pseudo-reformers who think the problem can be solved with regulations.

Quote of the day

One ever feels his twoness — an American, a Negro; two souls, two thoughts, two unreconciled strivings; two warring ideals in one dark body, whose dogged strength alone keeps it from being torn asunder.
— William Edward Burghardt Du Bois, *The Souls of Black Folk*, 1903

Historian, scholar, educator, and sociologist, W.E.B. Du Bois was the first Afro-American to receive a doctorate from Harvard University, and he was a founding member of the NAACP. Among his numerous works are: *The Souls of Black Folk*, *The Gift of Black Folk*, and *Du Bois: Speeches and Addresses*.



SDI only alternative to nuclear arms

Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), the administration's plan for a defense to protect the United States against nuclear attack, has been termed "Star Wars" by the media. This was a brilliant move on their part, for one considers the bias of today's news media. The name "Star Wars" makes SDI sound like an outrageous war game that is played in the dreams of some off-the-wall fantasy freak. Why "Star Wars?"

Phyllis Schlafly, president of the conservative group Eagle Forum, once asked a group of media members that question. Sam Donaldson answered by saying that "Star Wars" is a catchy phrase, easy for the public to remember (makes us peasants feel real smart, eh).

Schlafly then asked him why they didn't simply label it "SDI," or "High Frontier," or even "Space Shield?" Sam responded by complimenting Schlafly for the nice red dress she was wearing. Oh well, so much for questioning the almighty press and expecting straight-forward answers.

But the media, of course, does not have a monopoly on criticism of SDI. They are just the most vocal.

Dietrich Schroerer, a so-called "leading expert" on SDI, spoke recently at a Peace Lunch Forum at State. But his expertise is at best questionable. If he were really such a hot shot, then he would know that SDI is not merely a "political ploy," as he claims, but truly a viable alternative to the current Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD) policy whereby the U.S. and U.S.S.R. both stock up masses of weapons.

JEFF STILES

Schroerer stated during the course of his lecture, "These systems (defensive systems that would make up the proposed space shield) can't be perfectly reliable." Well, what a genius! Sir, would you kindly tell us what is perfect? This side of glory, I know of no such thing.

The news article in *Technician* covering the lecture stated that Schroerer characterized SDI as "(not a) dependable defense against a nuclear attack," but "an attempt to eliminate the Soviet ability to launch a first strike on American missile silos." Is that not sort of contradictory? SDI is not a dependable defense against a first strike, but then again it is, appeared to me to sum up what Schroerer had to say.

But the staff writer who covered the lecture is not at fault here. To be sure, that is probably what he got from listening to Schroerer's lecture. Rather, Schroerer himself is the poor fellow who needs to be questioned. He used circular reasoning in a contradictory attempt to discredit a purely defensive system that would make a nuclear attack from the Soviets impossible.

Sure, our friend did say that SDI is an attempt to make impossible a Soviet first strike. But how can there be a nuclear war unless there initially is a first strike?

The Soviets would not launch a first strike against the U.S. if they knew they only had about a 10 percent chance of penetrating our "space shield." Remember that SDI, if implemented, would "only" be 90 percent fool-proof.

It must also be kept in mind that SDI would not only protect the U.S. from a Soviet attack, but also from the attack of any small rebel nation, such as Libya, that might somehow manage to get a hold of nuclear weapons. SDI would also protect us from an accidental launch of missiles.

So SDI is, after all, an attempt to eliminate the possibility of nuclear war. And guess who's against SDI?

Schroerer brilliantly stated during his lecture that "We have to put them (the boys in Moscow) in a situation that their fear that their (offensive, nuclear) systems will perform poorly and our (defensive, non-nuclear) systems will perform well will force them to behave nicely." Sounds fine to me!

But Schroerer stumbled and fell on his face when he said, "The objective (of SDI) is not to defend ourselves." Wait just a second! Didn't he say that SDI is an attempt to make a Soviet first strike obsolete? That sure sounds like defense to me.

If some people would only peel away the scales from their eyes, they would see that we have everything to gain by pursuing SDI. And the possibility of implementation is not as far away as some say. Most of SDI can be built using existing technology.

I'd sure feel a whole lot better if a Soviet first strike were impossible. How about you?

Forum

Senate no longer representing students

The unpopularity of the Student Senate has been increasing over the last couple of years here on campus due to several unpopular decisions made by them. The Senate, however, blames the student body for lack of interest and input at Senate meetings.

Yes, it is not the job of the senator, who was voted on and put into office by the students, to research and survey the interests of the very students they represent? From the cries and complaints heard from senators lately, my judgment is that they are not doing their job adequately.

Last Monday night, one such senator inquired vehemently as to the number at the last Senate meeting, as he and Public Safety officials proceeded to ban the camping tents on Dunn Avenue, much to the dismay of the student campers. The response was just as objective in informing the senator that they had attended, but to no avail, saying they were not recognized fairly.

I ask the senator, why, recently, have so many students voiced negative opinions on your decisions? Have you fooled yourselves into believing that the voices are merely those of the unsatisfied thinking that you can't please everyone? Well, they're not! The voice of the few is never heard; the voice heard loudest is that of the majority!

The university has expressed a discontent for certain activities that accompany life as a young adult and a college student. And we have learned to deal with them reducing the size and number of our beer parties and limiting the amount of time we can spend with our boyfriends and girlfriends in the late evenings on campus.

Many people have gotten together and formed groups of friends that go to basketball games and other activities together. Many of these groups enjoy camping out with each other before the games so they can sit together with good seats. This is a tradition in which I myself have gotten caught up in. Now, it seems that the Student Senate has taken it upon themselves to ban the tents used by the campers before ticket distribution.

Well, I say to you, Student Senate, that you have overstepped your boundaries and infringed upon the rights of the students at State! You have denied the students of their privilege to place their

personal tents on their own campus and are forcing them to battle the elements of winter unprotected! You have harmed the welfare and morality of the students, the very students which put you in office to represent them! I strongly suggest that the Student Senate review their decision-making process so that it not only reflects more of a true student opinion, but that in the long run, it will be much more beneficial to the student population overall.

modern technology (sanitation, adequate nutrition, immunization, etc.) without accompanying benefits of socialization and/or politicization that would permit their integration into a system capable of absorbing these improvements without degenerating ultimately into a much worse condition because of the "improvements." Such improvements are highly commendable only if they are accompanied by the social and political improvements necessary to integrate them into a balanced functioning system. If they are introduced without the needed social and political improvements, they are worse than useless. In the long run, they are an absolute disaster. These tragedies, involving vast amounts of human misery, are caused largely by the unbalanced development of technological improvements promoted by technologists and scientists (admittedly with the best intentions) who were not adequately exposed to humanities.

Jim Barron
Product Design

Norman Payment
SOLSN

Editor's Note: This letter contains references to the Senate bill which banned tents from the Reynolds Coliseum area. Student Body President Jay Everett vetoed that bill after this letter was written. Due to the nature of the letter and its other arguments, these references were left in the letter.

Banning humanities leaves world in chaos

John Price's incredibly narrow-minded and short-sighted editorial is a beautiful example of why there is a desperate need to ensure that technologists and scientists are adequately exposed to humanities.

Apparently, he did not receive adequate exposure to humanities, as evidenced by his blissful (if not willful) ignorance of the facts that through the technological advances of just the past few hundred years (and because of the lack of corresponding sociological and political advances) about 100 species are passing into extinction every day (an estimated one million by the year 2000). And acid rain, deforestation, severe depletion of marine life, pollution of incredible variety etc., etc. are unbalancing the earth's ecosystem in ways that we do not understand, are not making serious attempts to understand and may well not have the ability to correct if we ever do understand.

His "appreciation of human beings," while a commendable pursuit, will be much easier in the future if earth is not so seriously overpopulated that resources are exhausted and life becomes an unending competition for the desperately short necessities for survival.

This overpopulation (the earth already has far more people that can be maintained in an indefinitely sustainable manner) has been caused largely by the application of the benefits of

Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are typed or printed legibly and double-spaced.
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his / her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

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Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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Sports

Dawkins, Duke sneak past Pack

Bruce Winkworth
Staff Writer

After 11 second-half ties and eight lead changes, Saturday night's State-Duke game came down to one crucial question — did Nate McMillan foul Johnny Dawkins as the Duke senior put up his last gasp desperation shot with two seconds remaining?

Dawkins said yes. McMillan said no. But the referee agreed with Dawkins, and the all-America guard made both free throws to give the Blue Devils a 72-70 win over the Wolfpack, raising Duke's record to 24-2 overall and 10-2 in the ACC. State dropped to 17-8 and 6-5.

State head coach Jim Valvano wasn't sure there was a foul or not, but he was upset to see such a hard-fought, well-played game decided by a referee's questionable call with two seconds remaining.

"I don't know," Valvano said. "Nate said he just had his hands straight up. I think that's just a hell of a call. I'll be anxious to see the films."

"I just like to see the kids determine the outcome of the game. I mean that was a heck of a call to make. Two seconds left and the guy taking a jumper from 30 feet dead in the corner. There was no chance for it to go in. Just a hell of a way to lose a basketball game."

The Blue Devils originally intended the last shot to be taken by forward Mark

Alarie, but Alarie was covered after the Blue Devils muffed a pass. Instead, he passed the ball to Dawkins in the corner. With time running out, Dawkins put up an airball from deep in the corner, and McMillan went up with him and was called for the foul.

"I saw that we had him trapped in the corner," McMillan said. "I was just trying to keep him over there. I just put my hands up as he went up for the shot and the ref called it."

"There's no question I was fouled," countered Dawkins, who finished with a game-high 24 points. "He got me across the elbows. It wasn't much of a foul, but it was enough to make me shoot air. I'm just glad they called it."

Prior to Dawkins' jumper and subsequent free-throw conversions, this was a game that the Wolfpack had numerous opportunities to win. State jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the first two minutes of play and led by scores of 17-6 and 32-23 before Duke cut the lead to 34-30 at halftime.

"I don't think our team anticipated — and it's probably my fault for not preparing them — just how good State is," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "They almost knocked us out of here in the first 10 minutes, and we were lucky to be down only four at the half."

"We beat an excellent team tonight. I think State is definitely a Top 10 team. Duke scored the first six

points of the second half, prompting Valvano to call a timeout with 18:45 to play. From that point on, neither team led by more than four points, and the lead changed hands eight times.

Trailing 68-66, State got a driving basket from Bennie Bolton to tie the score with 2:48 remaining, and Chris Washburn hit a baseline jumper with 1:43 left to give the Pack a 70-68 lead. State then proceeded to blow two chances to seal the victory, setting the stage for McMillan, Dawkins and the referee.

First, David Henderson missed a jumper with 1:35 left, and State, still leading by two points, pulled down the rebound. Seven seconds later, Charles Shackleford went to the free-throw line with a one-and-one opportunity after being fouled by Alarie and had a chance to give State a four-point advantage. Shackleford missed, and Henderson tied the game at 70-70 with a jumper in the lane with 1:14 to play.

After taking a timeout with 1:02 remaining, the Wolfpack blew another chance when Washburn missed an easy layup with about 40 seconds remaining.

"We wanted to initially take a shot within 17 seconds so we could get the ball back one more time," Valvano said. "We didn't get a shot that quickly, but Wash's layup was absolutely perfect — we couldn't diagram anything better than that. We certainly had

every opportunity to win the game."

Valvano was pleased with the way State bounced back from Thursday's disappointing loss to Maryland, but he was still very distraught to have lost in such painful fashion. The Wolfpack shot 53.7 percent from the floor and outrebounded the Blue Devils decisively, 34-24. Shackleford (20 points and 11 rebounds) and Washburn (16 points) continually hurt the Devils inside, but Duke's pressing man-to-man defense forced 21 State turnovers.

After losing to Maryland and Duke, Valvano was left worrying how the Pack will play Tuesday at Virginia. With four rugged games remaining, he was especially concerned about the possibility of State finishing the season with a string of losses that could keep it out of the NCAA tournament.

Two years ago, the Wolfpack ended the season with five consecutive regular season losses and a first-round loss to Maryland in the ACC tournament. Despite 19 wins by the Pack that season, the NCAA selection committee elected not to invite State to the NCAA tournament.

As Valvano currently sees the situation, State is staring at the possibility of six straight losses directly in the face.

"You have to allow the committee to select you," Valvano said. "I don't care who you're playing, if you have too many L's in a row



Nate McMillan outreaches Duke's Tommy Amaker for a loose ball Saturday night.

at the end of the season, that makes it hard on them. We feel that we need to beat another team of this caliber. This was certainly a game to hang your hat on."

STATE (7/)
Bolton 38 33 8, Shackleford 9 14 25 20, Washburn 6 13 48 16, McMillan 23 12 5, Myers 5 12 24 12, Lamborn 0 0 0 0, Stone 2 2 0 4, Brown 2 2 0 4, Frazer 0 0 0 0, Del Negro 0 0 0 0, Tapala 29 54 12 20 70.

Rebounds — State 34 (Shackleford 11), Duke 24 (Alarie 7), Assists — Duke 17 (Amaker 9), State 13 (McMillan 5), Turnovers — State 21, Duke 12.

DUKE (7/)
Henderson 6 9 44 16, Alarie 5 13 23 12, Biles 1 1 14 3, Amaker 35 22 8, Dawkins 11 21 22 24, Ferry 2 7 22 6, King 0 0 12 1, Snyder 6 1 0 0 0, Neaseley 1 1 0 0 2, Williams, 0 0 0 0, Totals 29 56 14 19 72

Records — State 65 in ACC, 178 overall, Duke 102, 24-2.
Attendance — 12,400

Women netters zip Mountaineers, 9-0

From staff report

State's women's tennis team opened the Pack's new tennis complex in fine style Sunday, christening the new arena with a 9-0 shutout of Appalachian State.

State didn't lose a single set in either singles or doubles play, and several sets were decided by 6-0 scores. The closest the Mountaineers got to winning a match was a 7-6, 6-1 defeat in the first doubles contest.

Coach Crawford Henry's

squad will host their first conference match of the season Saturday when they face the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech. There will be no admission charge to the match.

Singles: Hamilton (NCSI) d. Snelling (ASU) 6-3, 6-2; Voorhees (NCSI) d. Polk (ASU) 6-2, 6-4; Hodges (NCSI) d. Glass (ASU) 6-1, 6-0; Mesner (NCSI) d. Vaughn (ASU) 6-0, 6-1; Dorton (NCSI) d. Riddle (ASU) 6-0, 6-1; Elder (NCSI) d. Bue (ASU) 6-0, 6-0
Doubles: Hamilton/Voorhees (NCSI) d. Snelling/Polk (ASU) 7-6, 6-1; Fleming/Dorton (NCSI) d. Warner/Vaughn (ASU) 6-2, 6-2; Hodges/Mesner (NCSI) d. Riddle/Bue (ASU) 6-2, 6-0

GUYS

Don't Be Alone This SPRING BREAK

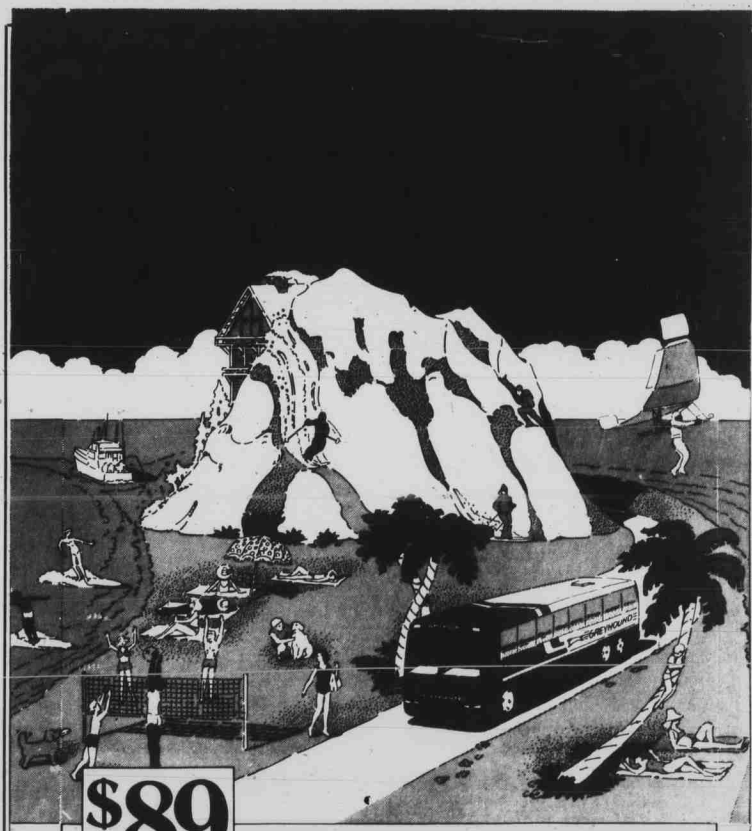


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DTH had fit, but Technician was hit of '86 SNIT

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

ATLANTA — Birds flew backwards, the sun came up in the west, Dick Vitale said a diagrammatic sentence, Valvano was speechless and North Carolina's *The Daily Tar Heel* lost a game in the Student Newspaper Invitational Tournament.

The fourth-annual SNIT, featuring student newspapers from around the ACC, was hosted by Georgia Tech's *Technique* (Tech-knee-Q?) in Atlanta Friday and Saturday.

Proudly, *Technician* took 15 players and 13 fans to Atlanta and brought home extra weight on the return trip — the prestigious SNIT championship trophy. Actually, Carolina, who has won the three previous SNITs,

allegedly misplaced (wink, wink, nudge, nudge) the trophy (say no more), so tournament coordinators are supposed to be sending *Technician* one soon.

Fittingly, the tourney was played in Georgia Tech's Student Activities Complex (better known as the SAC). So let history record that Carolina's first loss in the SAC came at the hands of State. Hope you're proud, Jimmy V!

Technician photographer Greg "I'm Not 40 Yet" Hatem was named the tourney's Most Valuable Player and intramural editor Mac "Trio" Harris was an all-SNIT team selection.

The core of the "TechniPack" team, in addition to Hatem and Harris, was assistant graphics editor Ed "I'm Not Dennis" Thomas,

sports editor Phil "Where's My Foot?" Pickford, photographer Scott "Cough, Wheeze, AACK!" Montgomery, editor in chief Barry "Bunch Up, I Can't Run" Bowden, staff writer Glenn "Who?" Dixon, assistant news editor Druan "Come In Before 1 a.m." June and layout artist Michael "Fano" Hughes.

Bench potatoes included sports editor Tim "Spud" Peeler, managing editor Devin "I Prefer Stuffing" Steele, advertising manager Dave "Hash Brown" Sneed, assistant entertainment editor Joe "I Wanna Be Idaho" Corey, photo editor "French Fried" Fred Woolard, photographer Bob "Au Gratin" Thomas and photographer Roger "Three-point Tater" Winstead.

Assistant features editor Mark "Is the Round Thing the Basketball?" Inman became the team's crack statistician when it was discovered he was the only person on the ultra-liberal staff who could actually add.

And, finally, the two most important parts of the team were editor emeritus Fritz — the stuffed monkey who is losing his innards, but is still to *Technician* what Dean Smith is to Carolina croonies, a para-primate pontif — and our loyal group of RV-riding, loud-cheering, limelight-speaker-dancing, cold-night-partying, contact-hunting, monkey-wrestling, picture-taking, Spanish-speaking, varsity-eating,

no-sleep-getting, cotton-mouth-having, no-shower-taking, pseudo-coffee-table dancing fans, who survived the nine-hour trip in a pair of rented recreational vehicles.

The tournament began, continued and ended in controversy, as Virginia's *Cavalier Daily* had to forfeit its first game against *Technician* because of bad weather and car trouble, and *The DTH* stayed continually ticked off because they lost three straight games.

Duke downed Clemson in other first-round action. In the second round, State beat the luck out of North Carolina and Georgia Tech bedeviled Duke. In the finals of the winner's



This unsightly "TechniPack" crew traveled to Atlanta and came back with the fourth-annual SNIT Championship.

bracket, State stung Tech. Virginia won the losers' bracket by stopping Duke, Carolina and our gracious Jacket hosts.

Tired and weary,

Virginia met undefeated State in the championship game. *Cavalier Daily*, earning its way to the finals for the fourth straight year, had to beat the deep-benched

"TechniPack" twice to win the tourney. Virginia won the first by nine in overtime, and *Technician* won in a shortened 30-minute contest by four points.

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Pack grapplers crushed by Tar Heels, 37-3

Joe Oliver
Staff Writer

North Carolina closed out their regular season with a big 37-3 victory over State's wrestling team Friday night in Chapel Hill's Carmichael Auditorium.

The seventh-ranked Tar

heels secured the win by capturing nine of the 10 matches to raise their record to 17-3-1, 6-0 in the ACC. The decision assured Carolina of the top seed in the ACC tournament, set for Feb. 28 - March 1 in Reynolds Coliseum.

The 11th-ranked Wolfpack, who have two matches remaining, fell to 13-4 and 3-2.

After Carolina jumped out to an early 6-0 lead

when Al Palacio pinned Jim Best in 3:39, State's Marc Sodano cut the lead to 6-3 with the Pack's only win of the night, an 11-4 decision over John Aumiller at 1:26.

But when Tar Heel 134-pounder Enzo Cutello slipped past Mike Stokes, 6-5, UNC began a roll that would not end until the final horn. Carolina's Len Bernstein and Jon Cardi moved the score to 16-3

with victories over Bill Hershey at 1:42 and Steve Cesari at 1:50.

Tar Heel 158-pounder Rob Koll followed with a 9-2 decision over Chuck Murray, and at 1:07 the Blue's Tad Wilson took Greg Linkner by technical fall.

Carolina's Davis twins closed the evening with a pair of tight decisions. At 1:00, Tracey Davis eked out a 2-1 victory over Mike Lombardo, and in the heavyweight battle, Stacey Davis downed Garrett Keith by an 8-4 count.

Wolfpack Women drub Terps

From Staff Reports

Using a crushing attack on the boards, State's women's basketball team romped to an easy 75-51 win over Maryland Saturday night.

Led by Trena Trice's 21 points and 18 rebounds and Teresa Rouse's 19 points and 10 boards, the Wolfpack Women jumped to an early lead and led 32-12 with 4:50 left in the first half. The Pack led 41-17 at halftime.

State's domination of the boards was decisive — 52-26. The Wolfpack continued to build on its lead, forging a 60-29 advantage with 10:10 left to play. Head coach Kay Yow began to clear her bench at that point.

"This was one of our best efforts of the year," Yow said. "In fact, in some stretches, we played better than we have all year. The biggest

boards. Everybody was boxing out and going after the ball.

"Trena had a tremendous game on the boards. She worked hard on the defensive end, and they didn't get too many second shots."

Rouse came into the contest mired in a shooting slump, but broke out of it to hit 9-10 shots from the floor. Both her point and rebound totals were career-highs.

"It was great to see Teresa Rouse play the way she did tonight," Yow said. "She had an excellent offensive game, and she got her share of the rebounds."

STATE (75)
Duke 11, Rouse 19, Trice 21, Hillman 1, Mulligan 8, Bernstein 4, Adams 14.
MARYLAND (51)
Wood 8, Dehn-Duhr 12, Vera 11, Brown 4, Tasa 11, Bullett 3, Rivers 2.
Halftime: State 41-17, Rebounds: State 52, Maryland 26.
Records: State 17-8 overall, 8-4 in the ACC; Maryland 12-12, 5-8.

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North Carolina 37, State 3
118 - Palacio INCI pinned Best, 3:39, 1:26
- Sodano (State) d. Aumiller, 11-4, 1:26
- Cutello INCI d. Stokes, 6-5, 1:42 - Bernstein INCI d. Hershey, 8-5, 1:50 - Cardi INCI d. S. Cesari, 10-1, 1:58 - Koll INCI d. Murray, 9-2, 1:07 - Wilson INCI technical fall over Linkner, 5:38, 1:17 - Sylvester INCI won by forfeit, 1:00 - Davis INCI d. Lombardo, 2-1, HWI - S. Davis INCI d. Keith, 8-4.
Records - State 13-4, 3-2 North Carolina 17-3, 6-0

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PANEL SPEAKERS

Dr. Robert Mosely Student Health Service
Ms. Judy Owen Wake Co. Public Health Dept.
Dr. Clauston Jenkins, Jr. University Counsel
*Dr. Thomas H. Stafford, Jr. Vice Chancellor, Student Affairs
* moderator

DATE: Wednesday, Feb 19, 1986
PLACE: Harrelson Hall, Rm 107, NCSU
TIME: 7:30-8:30 pm

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<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Would you like a test that's portable, so you can carry it with you and read it in private?
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
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Film/Lecture
Billy Woodberry

Billy Woodberry's feature film *Bless Their Little Hearts* is set at the prestigious Berlin Film Festival. It tells the story of a proud working class family in a small town who resist the diemmas, dignity, and unity within the working class American family. Charlie, a conservative man in his mid-thirties, a product of the rural South, has lost the security of a steady job and must struggle to reaffirm his position as a father and husband. And as a hard-working parent, a man's heading for an emotional explosion as the bitter realization dawns that he is the head of the family.

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