

OVERKILL

by P. Friedrich

Indian costumes, dances presented



Girish Grover
Staff Writer
and
Ladi Olawole
Staff Writer

said the event was "a highly successful failure" in that more tickets were distributed than there were seats, leading to problems for the staff working in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

India Night presented a multitude of native dances and costumes to a capacity crowd in Stewart Theatre Feb. 28.

The evening opened with a buffet-style dinner featuring popular Indian dishes like Tandoori chicken, Dum Aloo, Chana and six other items.

Following the dinner, nearly 1,000 people filled Stewart Theatre and experienced a display of the rich and powerful culture of Indian heritage.

Preceding the entertainment was a tribute to Brita Tate, who, according to the co-president of the India Association, Ketan Patel, has been the backbone of a number of international nights for the last 25 years.

The theme of the evening was "The Traditional Indian Marriage Ceremony," which, according to the master of ceremonies, Alok Sharma, takes "days and weeks to complete."

The 90-minute presentation was a show of color and beauty. Included in the marriage festivities were Quwalli songs by Mrs. Maini and the Puja Dance, a worship of Lord Ganesha.

The marriage ceremony highlighted the festivities. Smita Shukla played the bride and Nilay Gami was the bridegroom.

Tate estimated that about 80 percent of the crowd was Indian. She

Rose Mary Gore, a high school student, applauded the program and said "there should be more such programs."

Glen Detweiler, a resident in Alexander International Hall, said the event "was very well-organized, very informative and a good mix of education and entertainment. The food is always good at these international nights."

Besides India Night, the International Students Committee has had China Night, Nigeria Night, Vietnam Night, Korea Night and Egyptian Night in the past.

Lynn Valle, a former State student, suggested the international nights be held on a regular monthly basis.

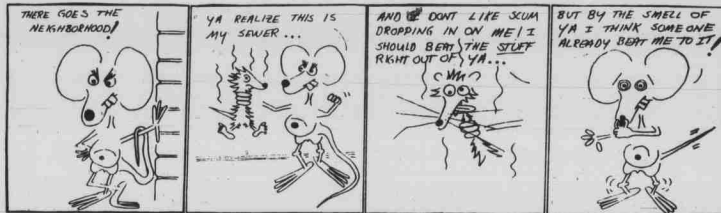
Sanford Leubs, a senior in biochemistry, was dazzled by the colorful costumes. "It is amazing that India has so many different cultures, as the variety in dress showed," he said. "Usually Americans think of India as a single entity."

An Indian student, Ajay Athavale, observed that "a broad representation of the communities in India was attempted. It was a good way to express the unity of India."

Coming up are Egyptian Dinner on March 15 and Venezuelan Coffeehouse on March 21.

SHREWD

by P. Eberspecker



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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

Cutting financial aid endangers America's future

The proposal by the Reagan administration to reduce the federal budget for college financial assistance by \$1.4 billion is unfortunate.

Many State students rely on financial assistance to finance their educations. Across the nation, 3 million students rely on financial assistance. The proposed cuts would affect about 800,000 of these students.

We agree with Reagan and Gramm-Rudman-Hollings that the budget deficit needs to be cut. Cutting education programs, however, could have a crippling effect on the nation in the future.

Even if we put aside arguments over the necessity of budget cuts and increased defense spending — issues that are far from clearly persuasive one way or the other — we object wholeheartedly to denying educational assistance to 800,000 students.

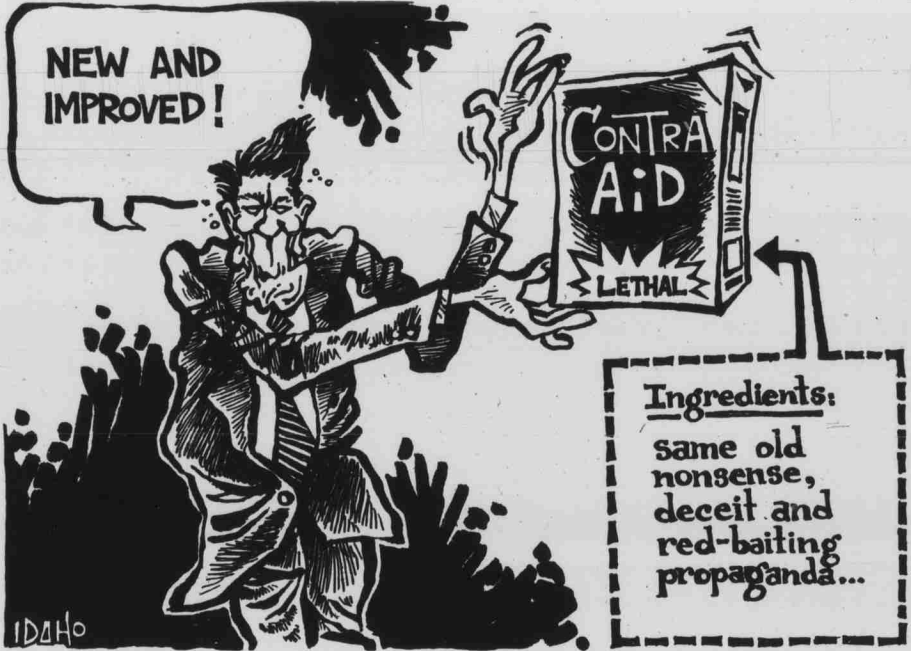
Solving budget problems or ensuring national defense would be impossible

without educated Americans to devise, implement and continually revise these programs.

Of what value is the most advanced firefighting system in the world if no one could use it because of a lack of training? Not much. The most sophisticated military in the world would also be useless if no one could operate or maintain the complicated machinery. And the economy would surely stagnate without educated people to administer industries and develop new products.

We feel that any approach to America's problems must begin with education. Only through education can procedures and methods be developed to alleviate and eventually solve these problems.

Cutting financial assistance to academically qualified students is self-defeating in the long-range quest for a better America, regardless of the alternative use of these funds.



AIDS: Fiction mingles with fact

SCOTT CARPENTER

only by their own arrogance for the "safety" of their children. Take, for example, the case of a 14-year-old boy in Kokomo, Ind.

Here is a young lad already born into misfortune by being afflicted with hemophilia. This is a blood condition whose treatment requires multiple transfusions of good blood.

Unfortunately, the multiple transfusions gave him an increased chance to be exposed to a batch that was tainted by the AIDS virus. Thus, he did come down with AIDS in December of 1984.

Certainly this boy has been afflicted by two great misfortunes, but does his fellow community bond together and provide him with care and support? Certainly, if your definition of community support is to ban him from his school. Yes, a group of concerned parents caught wind of his problems and came howling to the local school board like a pack of wolves circling a wounded deer.

"Ban him, ban him. He has AIDS. We don't want our kids associated with an AIDS carrier. Burn him, burn him. We'll never be safe..." Their chants rang with the hollow tones of a witch trial conducted in Old Salem.

His school board gave in to the pressure group and told him he could not return to their school. Notice the possessive pronoun changed from "his" school to "their" school. To continue his education, they allowed him to listen in on his classes through a phone link-up.

Well, all this continued through this winter until the Indiana Department of Education ordered that the ban be lifted. The boy posed no serious threat to his peers, and the discrimination against him was unfair. Of

course, the local board challenged the decision as petty little governing bodies love to do these days. Their appeal was denied and the youth's first day in school in over a year was last Friday.

You'd think (or at least hope) that would be the end of the controversy. No, the crusading parents managed to convince a judge to issue a restraining order against the boy returning to school once again. And of course, on the one day he actually made it into the school building, over 40 percent of the student body was reported absent. In 35 cases, the parents openly admitted to the principal that they held their children out because that boy was going to be there. Real good community spirit here in this town, eh?

So here is a perfect example of a social attitude that you should not seek to follow. The actions of the local populace in Indiana reek of the racist programs of the '50s and '60s when integration first came down the pike.

You stand a better chance of getting cancer than you do AIDS as long as you don't participate in the high-risk activities with high-risk groups. Actually, the best defense against contracting AIDS is by knowing who your sexual partners are and having an honest, open relationship with knowledge of each other's past. In other words, take more responsibility before succumbing to the acts of passion.

But those words should really be common sense by now. Other venereal diseases, such as syphilis, gonorrhea and the ever-popular herpes, are all out there, too. None of these have been eradicated yet, even though news of them in the media and press has taken a backseat to AIDS.

Unfortunately, it is an adult world out there, and in regard to certain acts, we have to stop being stubborn and start taking mature responsibility before doing them. Otherwise, you're simply playing Russian roulette with VD, and you'll suffer and deserve the consequences.



Forum Policy

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Forum

Guinea pigs needed

This forum addresses a speech on animal rights made by Tom Regan as reported in the Feb. 21 edition of Technician.

Most lab animals are white mice, guinea pigs and chicken eggs. These animals are raised for this purpose; otherwise, they would not exist. Larger animals are used for purposes small animals would not serve, such as new surgical procedures. Most heart and brain surgery in humans and domestic animals is a direct result of animal experimentation. Head transplants are a bit farfetched since the spinal cord cannot be reattached, but a few years ago, a severed limb could not be reattached and remain viable.

The Food and Drug Administration requires animal testing before a new drug or vaccine is released for use in humans and animals. The LD 50 test is required for safety in drug usage. This can be determined in fewer than 100 animals. It is the drug dosage that will kill 50 percent of the animals dosed.

The wild animal fur trade is not necessary. Most furs are produced by fur animal farms raising mink, foxes and other animals. If they were not used to produce furs, they would not be raised.

Earlier, vaccines and drugs were tested on convict volunteers before being used in the general population. Perhaps we should go back to this procedure and reduce the crowded prison conditions, but this is not satisfactory.

Sport hunting has virtually no impact on a species. More wild animals hunted for sport die from disease, starvation, predators and loss of habitat than from hunters.

Beef cattle are used to convert inedible substances such as grass, soybean meal, cottonseed meal and feed grains to an edible source of protein. Cellulose can only be broken down by certain bacteria living in herbivorous animals. Then the animals can convert this to protein. Most

pastures here are on hillides and other areas not suitable for cultivation. Perhaps people can develop symbiotic bacteria to digest grass and other plant cellulose, but we doubt it.

Grains come in two forms. Feed grains are poor quality grains such as millet, grain sorghums, oats and barley fed to livestock. The better quality grains such as rice, wheat and corn are used by humans for food, and some are fed to livestock. Grain is only 10 to 20 percent of the total ration fed to livestock.

Veal calves have not been made anemic. Young calves have not developed the muscle of older animals, and they have paler muscles. Most are bull calves from dairies that are not useful for the dairy.

Agricultural animals are bred and raised for human usage. Therefore, if cattle, sheep, hogs, chickens and goats were not used for food purposes, they would not exist except as wild animals or zoo animals.

Feeder cattle, chickens and hogs are crowded in small areas for economic reasons. Farmers could not afford to raise them if more space were used unless the price of meat was much higher. Humans in inner cities and some depressed countries live in similar conditions and should warrant more concern.

Without animals being tested, humans would die from small pox, malaria, polio, plague, rabies, anthrax, leptospirosis, typhus, tuberculosis, pneumonia, tetanus, leprosy, yellow fever, etc. Without animal testing, animals would die from distemper, rabies, leptospirosis, blackleg, parvo, leukemia, anthrax, etc. Perhaps then we would be more concerned with just survival.

Perhaps Tom Regan can eat grass, silage, hay, cottonseed and soybean meal. Perhaps he doesn't wear leather belts or leather shoes or use a leather billfold. Perhaps he has never received a vaccination for poliomyelitis, small pox, diphtheria or tetanus, or never received antibiotics. Perhaps he will volunteer to use unlisted drugs, vaccines

and surgical procedures, but we doubt it. Our philosophy is that an ill-prepared lecturer should not speak on a subject. Speak for the children and oppressed people of the world. They have less rights than the domestic animals of the United States.

Stanley Kent Robinson and Alfred Robinson
SPV BCH DVM

State ignores blacks

I've been at State for two years now and have always read the editorial section in Technician. Though some have been interesting, I found that "Senate lacks concern for blacks" struck home. This is not to say I fully agree with the entire article; the one part I will elaborate on is "Some whites like blacks as athletes and not serious students." This statement is true to the bone.

Take, for example, all the commotion about basketball ticket distribution. Who are these students camping out for? State's black athletes. Who cares if whites want to see blacks only in sports? The ignorance of these whites should not make studious black students have a decline in academic motivation.

That leads to another subject, on the percentage of black freshmen entering State. If the rates are on the rise, those of us who are presently here should give them a word to the wise. Let them know they should go to their classes with their heads held high, proud of their goals that have been accomplished.

Tell them about the stereotypes to expect once they arrive here, if they are athletes or not. All of these things should be done in a way that causes us not to build up a rejection towards whites here at State, but to have our defense ready.

Debra Steele
SO LEA

Table with staff names and titles: News Editor, Assistant News Editor, Assignment Editor, Features Editor, Assistant Features Editor, Assistant Entertainment Editor, Sports Editors, Circulation Editors, Photography Editor, Service Editor, Graphics Editor, Assistant Graphics Editor, Copy Editor, Assistant Copy Editor, Secretary, Address Manager, Advertising, General Manager, Sales Manager, Sales, Ad. Production Manager, Ad. Sales, Designers, Fray Proctor, Lisa, Karen Clark, Tanya, Heather, Rick, Robin, Production, Asst. Manager, Layout Artists, Tom Olson, Mike Hughes, Andrew, Steve, Eric, Amy, John, James, Tracy, John, Betty, Steven, Jeff.

Forum

Proposal not objective

This letter is in response to David Metsch's letter that included a proposal for a new basketball ticket distribution policy.

Metsch mentioned he has been in the pep band for four years and has rarely needed to obtain tickets through the box office. What he failed to mention was that he is also a chancellor's aide and thus received a ticket to the Carolina game in the sideline student section, very near midcourt.

He also decided that he could not see well enough from his sixth-row seat, so he stood in the aisle in front of me. (I camped out for days for my ticket.)

While I don't agree with random distribution, I do agree with some of Metsch's ideas (eliminating monopolies and the campground problem).

However, as long as Metsch receives pep band and chancellor's aide tickets, it is ridiculous for him to say he "can objectively see both sides of the issue." That takes a lot of nerve.

Bill Thompson
SR EE

Baby sitters not needed

Upon receiving a "Residence Hall Special Bulletin" last Sunday, I noticed something odd. Residence Life is going to charge all students who stay during the 1986-87 Christmas and spring breaks \$3 a day.

Granted, this is a small amount, but the reason they cited was "to help pay for additional manpower," specifically, the Public Safety support staff. I don't know about other residents, but I do not need an officer tugging on my doorknob at 8 a.m. to keep me from leaving my door unlocked.

If I am not mistaken, the whole argument on the "closing dilemma" was putting the responsibility of the students' safety into their own hands. Those of us who stay during the breaks are fully aware of the dangers of staying alone, but we are responsible enough to keep ourselves out of dangerous situations.

The university is not a baby-sitting service. If someone leaves their door unlocked, we should not have to pay for some Public Safety flunkie to go by and jiggle his or her doorknob two or three times a day.

Those individuals who live in their own homes take their own responsibility; those of us who live on campus should be allowed to take responsibility for our "homes" (i.e. dorm rooms).

You would think that after proposing so many policies that students disagree upon, Residence Life would be smart enough to do something for the students.

Mike Legeros JR MED and Dawn Grainger JR PSY

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Times are changing, punk becoming fashion trend

ELLIOT INMAN

We've got to face the truth—Slam dancing, the loud screech of a melting guitar amp and bleached-blond, spiked hair are no longer the private pleasures of the social elite. The times, they are a'changin'.

Just the other day, I ran into Muffy at a punk concert. At first, I didn't recognize her. I hadn't seen her since the late '70s.

Back then, she wore blindingly bright green blouses and pink skirts. She had sensible "dockside" loafers and a snap-shut floral pocketbook, one for every day of the week. Everything had an alligator on it. And around her neck she wore a string of tiny gold add-a-beads.

But at the punk concert, I barely recognized her. With the "music" blaring and the cigarette smoke and stale beer stench of the bar attacking my senses, I had to throw myself against a wall to make sure I wasn't dreaming.

"Is that you?" I screamed into her ear. "Of course it's me, silly," she giggled.

It was her, but not the same girl she used to be. She was wearing camouflage pants (there wasn't even a designer label—how "common!"), a ripped black shirt and over it all, a dark green overcoat. Apparently, she had traded in the "dockside" for a pair of army boots. Around her neck, she was wearing a string with razor blades on it.

The strangest part was that she still looked 14. "What happened?" I asked.

"What?" she screamed back. "This!" I shouted, giving her the once-over—twice—with my eyes.

"This is the '80s," she giggled. I went into shock. Could it be? No. Yes. No. Yes. No. Yes, it had happened! Punk had become... (gulp!) a fashion!

"Egads," I thought as the implications raced through my mind.

Would Black Flag and Corrosion of Conformity pose for Teen Beat magazine?

Would it get even younger than that? Would Mister Rogers begin his song with "It's a crappy day in this miserable place"?

Would the girls at the Tappa Keg sorority shave their heads?

Would Brooke Shields pierce her nose?

I walked outside for a breather. I looked up at the stars and then back at the bar. Then the truth hit me—and it hurt.

I realized that soon I would no longer hide from that Muffy kind of crowd at a punk show. Like every other movement in the United States, punk has become just another middle-class American fad.

When I went back inside, Muffy asked me to slam dance, so I threw myself into her a couple of times—but it just wasn't as fun as it used to be.



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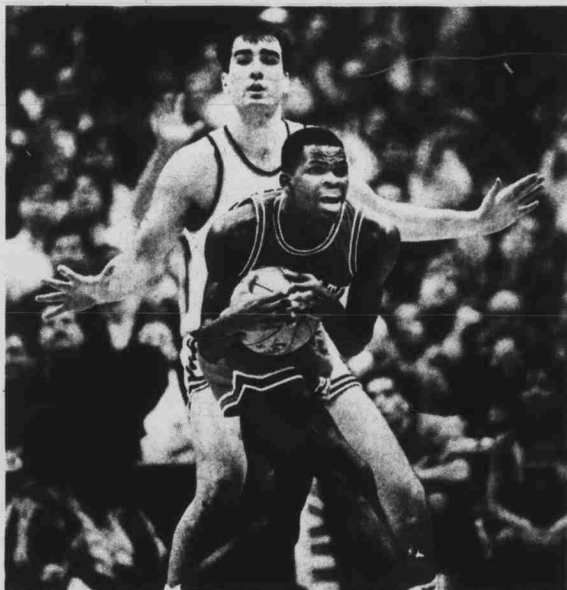
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Sports



Staff photo by Roger W. Winstead
Virginia's Tom Sheehy watches as Nate McMillan calls timeout with :05 left in the Pack's 64-62 loss to the Cavaliers in opening-round ACC action Friday.

Cavs hand Pack 1st-round ACC loss

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

GREENSBORO — Wolfpack basketball coach Jim Valvano should petition the NCAA to shorten the length of college games to 35 minutes.

It would probably make his life a lot easier and the Pack's record a lot better.

After ending the regular season with late-minute losses to Georgia Tech and Oklahoma, the Pack bowed out early in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament with a heartbreaking 64-62 loss to Virginia Friday.

Both coaches entered the game talking about how evenly matched the two teams were, and the 16,242 ACC patrons on hand in the Greensboro Coliseum anticipated the matchup between the league's fourth- and fifth-place teams to be one of the best in the first round.

No one was disappointed. The game was decided at the buzzer when State's Bennie Bolton sailed a 15-footer from the corner over the basket.

"We won seven games (in the ACC) and they won seven games, we won 18 (overall) and they won 18 and we split in the regular season," Valvano said. "What you could have expected was a two-point game that goes down to the buzzer, and that's what it was."

This game was also the first of four during the 33rd-annual tournament to be decided on the final play.

The Cavaliers opened up as much as a six-point lead

in the first half and headed to the locker room with a 28-27 lead at intermission. The Pack led by three twice in the first half as the lead changed hands six different times.

The Cavs never trailed in the second half and used spectacular outside shooting to build a nine-point lead with a little over 15 minutes remaining. Virginia hit 14 of its first 16 second-half shots. However, State gradually cut that lead to five with five minutes left to begin the scenario Pack fans have seen all year.

But unlike the past two games in which Valvano's team played poorly in the crucial waning seconds, the Pack played well Friday.

"I was very pleased with our under-three-minute play — coming back, which was important to me," said Valvano, whose team dropped to 18-12. "We've been in a number of these (close games) lately, and we haven't played well down the stretch. We've been working on a five-minute game and, from that point on, we did good things."

State cut Virginia's lead to two when the Cavs' Tom Sheehy fouled Charles Shackleford. Shackleford hit one of his two free throws to close the gap to 58-56, and neither team lead by more than two points the rest of the way.

Senior Nate McMillan hit a 15-footer with 1:03 to pull State within two, 64-62. Virginia immediately called timeout to set up a play.

With :05 left on the shot clock, Sheehy took an inside shot over Chris

Washburn and Shackleford that hit the front of the rim. Shackleford grabbed his eighth and most important rebound of the day, and the Pack headed down the court looking to tie the game.

Valvano said he had decided during the previous timeout that if Virginia missed, he would have his team play on without calling another timeout. He set up a play and waited.

When he saw that nothing was happening inside, he signaled for a timeout with :05 left to reset the strategy.

"I had communicated with Nate in the last timeout that if they didn't score, I didn't want to call timeout," Valvano said. "I had already told them what I wanted to do. Unfortunately, I saw that it wasn't happening. That's why I called timeout."

"The last play was exactly what we wanted, whether they were playing zone, man-to-man or a trick defense. In five seconds, you don't have a lot of time to read. So we just did what we did with Sidney Lowe and Spud Webb. We gave it to Nate and said, 'Try and go at two people, suck them out and dish it off — hopefully to Bennie.'"

That's exactly what happened as Nate took the inbound pass from Bolton, drew a pair of Cavalier defenders to him and dish-ed off to Bolton, who was wide open in the right corner.

"We pretty much wanted Nate to dribble and try to make the shot, but two men came out on him,"



Photo by Simon Griffiths
Chris Washburn battles Virginia's Andrew Kennedy for a rebound.

Bolton said after the game. "He dished it to me. I was kind of surprised, so I rushed the shot. I knew it was off as soon as it left my hands."

Though it sailed over the top of the basket, Bolton's shot was the one Valvano wanted.

"I couldn't have asked for more," Valvano said. "I told Bennie that. No question. I'm happy if I can have Bennie Bolton take a wide open jumper in the corner with the game on the line. I wouldn't mind going right back out there and doing it again, because he's been playing very well."

Bolton finished the game with 15 points, second behind Washburn's 19. Olden Polynice and Mel Kennedy led the Cavs with 16 points apiece.

STATE (62)
Bolton 7-12 12 15, Shackleford 6-8 23 12, Washburn 7-14 58 18, McMillan 5-7 00 10, Myers 2-8 00 4, Woams 1-1 00 2, Lamborn 0-0 00 0, Binnis 0-0 00 0, Brown 0-1 00 0, Totals 27-51 64 62.

VIRGINIA (64)
Sheehy 5-10 23 12, A. Kennedy 6-8 00 12, Polynice 8-13 00 16, Calloway 2-4 00 4, M. Kennedy 7-8 22 18, Johnson 2-6 00 4, Morgan 0-2 00 0, Dyalin 0-0 00 0, Totals 30-51 45-64.

Halftime — Virginia 28-27.
Rebounds — State 24 (Shackleford 14, McMillan 8, Virginia 17 (Sheehy 5).
Attendance — 16,242.

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Dawkins ends ACC play with tourney crown

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

GREENSBORO — A fitting end to a great ACC career.

Johnny Dawkins ended his league career by clin-

ching the ACC tournament title for Duke and copping the tourney's Most Valuable Player award.

The Blue Devils defeated Georgia Tech 68-67 to claim the title in the 33rd-annual conference tournament in front of 16,242 fans in the Greensboro Coliseum.

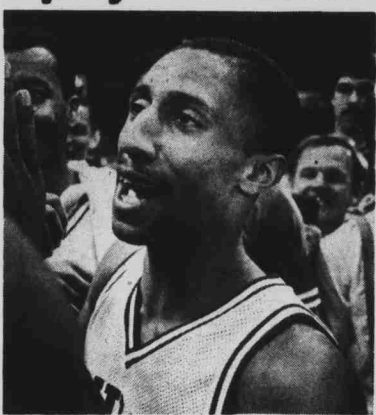
With :07 seconds remaining and Duke ahead of Georgia Tech 66-65, Dawkins grabbed a defensive rebound off Craig Neal's missed shot, assuring the Blue Devils of their first ACC tournament crown in six years.

Dawkins was immediately fouled by Yellow Jacket Mark Price. The Duke guard canned the two free throws to give Duke its final points. Price then hit a meaningless jumper from inside the key to end the matter, 68-67.

Neal's shot, which was taken from almost exactly the same spot as State's Bennie Bolton miss two days earlier, was the most controversial of the day.

"Ideally we wanted to get the ball to Hammonds or Salley and then throw it back out to Price for the jumper," Tech coach Bobby Cremins said. "We had to go with the penetration and I thought he had it, but Duke played great defense and rotated and that left Neal wide open."

"Neal can make that shot. I wish he would have put it on the floor hard one



Staff photo by Roger W. Winstead
Senior guard Johnny Dawkins of Duke celebrates with a teammate after he wins the Everett Case Award as the ACC tournament's Most Valuable Player.

time and then went up.

"But he can make that shot."

Dawkins, who scored 16 in the first round against Wake Forest and 24 in the second round against Virginia, finished the tourney with 60 points, 14 rebounds and 13 assists.

But Blue Devil coach Mike Krzyzewski, who earned his first ACC tournament title, will remember Dawkins' last rebound in the tournament more than any of the other

player in the U.S. Dawkins, one of three ACC finalists for the award, finished second in the balloting, with Maryland's Len Bias a distant third.

Wooden, who led UCLA to a string of NCAA championships in the '60s and '70s, announced Berry's selection to a national television audience. A New York native, Berry is the second straight Redman to win the 10th-annual award, with St. John's guard Chris Mullin taking the honor last season.

Duke, which also won the preseason National Invitational Tournament, now owns a 35-2 record, which is one win better than the 1982 North Carolina national championship team. The Devils were also named Sunday afternoon as the top-seeded team in the East region of the NCAA tournament, which begins Thursday. The Devils play Mississippi Valley State Thursday in Greensboro.

The Yellow Jackets fall to 25-6 and are seeded second in the Southeast region. Tech plays Marist Thursday night in Baton Rouge, La., in the first round.

Georgia Tech (64)
Hammonds 6-10 22 14, Ferrell 7-10 23 16, Salley 6-8 13 13, Price 6-18 48 18, Dalmonte 2-6 22 8, Neal 1-4 00 2, Ford 0-0 00 0, Sherman 0-0 00 0.
Duke (60)
Hammonds 3-10 47 18, Allen 5-11 74 17, Ellis 1-1 00 2, Amaker 3-8 22 8, Dawkins 7-14 60 20, Snyder 0-0 00 0, King 2-3 12 5.

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Friday, March 14, 1986
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Wolfpack takes 6 of 8 during break

Bruce Winkworth
Staff Writer

Jeff Hartstock pitched a complete game and second baseman Greg Briley went 2-for-4 with three RBI Sunday to lead the Wolfpack baseball team to a 9-3 win over New York Tech, raising State's record to 9-3 on the young season.

Hartstock, 2-1 on the season, hurled his third complete game of the season in as many starts, the third consecutive complete game by a State pitcher and the second in two days by a freshman. Hartstock allowed nine hits, two walks and struck out nine.

In a Saturday double-header sweep of Tech, Robert Toth won his 11th consecutive game over three years in a 6-1 Wolfpack win, and freshman

Tommie Adams followed with a six-hit, 2-1 win in the nightcap. Toth and Adams each raised their record on the season to 2-0.

The Wolfpack jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first inning Sunday on RBI hits by Andrew Fava, Scott Davis and Jim McNamara. In the fourth, two Wolfpack base hits, a pair of walks, a passed ball and a sacrifice fly produced two more runs, putting the game out of reach for Tech.

In Saturday's first game, Briley went 2-for-2 with two RBI, and Mark Withers hit a two-run homer to make a winner out of Toth. Briley's RBI double in the first inning of the second game was the game-winner.

Briley went 5-for-9 with six RBI in the three-game set with New York Tech. Over the last five games,

Briley has collected 12 hits, two doubles, two triples, a home run and 10 RBI to raise his batting average to .413.

"We played the three games against a New York team that is just coming out of the gym," State head coach Sam Esposito said. "I'm pretty pleased to get three complete games."

Earlier in spring break, State went on the road to The Citadel, dropping a tough 1-0 decision in 13 innings last Sunday. David Hall took the loss on an unearned run, the Wolfpack's second 1-0 defeat of the season.

The next two days, the Wolfpack played at Baptist, winning 8-4 Monday and 6-1 Tuesday. Toth went six innings Monday for the win, while Mark Celedonia tripled and singled in four at-bats for

three RBI Tuesday. Hartstock allowed eight hits, walked two and struck out 12. Briley doubled, walked twice and scored two runs in support of Hartstock.

State began its current homestand Thursday with a wild 17-11 win over UNC Charlotte. Leading 8-4 after four and a half innings, State sent 10 men to the plate in the bottom of the fifth and scored six runs on six hits. Celedonia hit a two-run homer and Briley hit a three-run shot in the inning.

As it turned out, the Pack would need those runs. UNCC scored four runs in the seventh inning and three more in the eighth. Danny Montgomery and Tom Malchesky hit back-to-back homers in the seventh for the 49ers.

Briley went 4-for-6 with

four RBI for the Wolfpack. McNamara was 3-for-5 with a homer, triple and three RBI. Turlie Zauz was 3-for-4 with a homer and three RBI, and Celedonia was 2-for-5 with a homer and two RBI. Larry Price, State's third of four pitchers on the day, took the win.

Virginia Commonwealth handed State its third loss of the season Thursday, and this one was no 1-0 heartbreaker. The Rams pounded Paul Grossman for six hits in four and a third inning en route to a 14-7 win. VCU spread its offense around. James Austin went 3-for-5 with three RBI. Billy Webster went 4-for-5 with four RBI and Juan Serrano went 2-for-5 with a three-run homer and four RBI.

Briley went 4-for-5 for State in a losing effort.



Technician file photo

Senior Robert Toth ran his record to 9-0 with a 6-1 win over New York Tech Saturday.

3 matmen win ACC titles; Pack finishes 2nd



Dave Schneiderman



Marc Sodano



Mike Lombardo

Joe Olive
Staff Writer

Three State wrestlers claimed individual titles and seven qualified for the NCAA tournament, as the host Wolfpack finished second in the Atlantic Coast Conference Wrestling Championships, held Feb. 28-Mar. 1.

Marc Sodano, Dave Schneiderman and Mike Lombardo took top honors in the 126-, 134- and 190-

pound weight classes, respectively.

North Carolina took the team title — its third straight — by capturing four individual crowns, amassing 98 1/4 points. The Pack was second with 76 points, followed by Maryland with 56 1/2.

Six of the seven Pack grapplers who qualified for the NCAA tournament to be held March 13-15 in Iowa City, Iowa, did so by finishing in the top two in their weight class. The other, heavyweight Garrett Keith, finished third in his weight class, but earned the conference's lone wild-card entry on a vote by the coaches.

In the first day's action, North Carolina advanced eight of 10 wrestlers to take a 22 1/2 point lead over the Pack.

In the championship finals of the 118-pound class, State's Jim Best, who pinned two opponents

throughout the championship match to notch the win.

Maryland's Steve Pepperak successfully defended his 177-pound title with a 6-3 decision over State's Norm Corkhill.

Lombardo turned in the best performance of the championship round, outmaneuvering the Heels' Tracey Davis for a 7-4 win. Lombardo kept his opponent off-balance for the majority of the bout and finally wore him down.

Davis tied the match midway throughout the final round, but Lombardo took the initiative and earned an escape and a takedown to ice the victory.

In the consolation bracket, Keith rebounded from an early defeat to claim third place with an 8-0 decision over Clemson's John Raber.

Top-seeded Schneiderman upped his record to 20-2 with a 5-2 title-clincher over UNC's Enzo Catullo.

The most anticipated bout of the evening came at 150, where Clemson's Joey McKenna handed State's Scott Turner only his second loss of the year.

5-3. McKenna, who was named the tourney's Most Outstanding Wrestler, remained aggressive

Final team results

1. North Carolina	98 1/4
2. State	76
3. Maryland	56 1/2
4. Clemson	49
5. Virginia	13 1/4

CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS:

118 - Palschko (UNC) d. Best (NCS), 8-2
 126 - Sodano (NCS) d. Aumiller (UNC), 7-5
 150 - McKenna (CU) d. Turner (NCS), 5-3
 158 - Koff (UNC) d. Brown (MD), 8-2, 167
 Wilson (UNC) d. Latta (CU), 1-1, 1-1, Critt.
 177 - Pepperak (MD) d. Corkhill (NCS), 6-3
 190 - Lombardo (NCS) d. T. Davis (UNC), 7-4
 HWT - Reese (MD) d. S. Davis (UNC), 10-5

Scoreboard

State 9, New York Tech 3 Sunday	State 6, New York Tech 1 Saturday, first game	State 17, UNC-Charlotte 11 Friday	State 8, Baptist 4 March 3
New York Tech 000 100 020 - 3 9 0 State 300 201 03x - 9 12 3 Calderele, Falk (4), Mitenkovic (4), Conkin (5) and Colasommo, Goldstein (7), Hartstock and McNamara. WP - Hartstock (2-1), LP - Calderele (0-1). Leading hitters: Tech - Boyce 2-4 (2 RBI), Chesney 2-4, State - Briley 2-4 (2 RB), Wallace 1-2 (2 RBI), Fave 1-4 (2B, 1 RBI). GWRBI - Fave, SB - Marczak. Records: State 9-3, Tech 1-4.	New York Tech 001 000 0 - 1 7 3 State 110 400 000 x - 6 8 0 McNamara, Falk (4), Fotu (5) and Goldstein, Toth and McNamara. WP - Toth (2-0), LP - McNamara. Leading hitters: Tech - Giannelli 2-3, State - Briley 2-2 (2 RBI), Withers 1-3 (HR, 2 RBI). Virginia Commonwealth 14, State 7 Friday VCU 240 016 010 - 14 14 1 State 000 112 102 - 7 16 3 Reurode, Pinder (5), Pavlovich (7) and Knickely, Grossman, McDonald (5), Solomon (5), Mueller (5) and McNamara. WP - Reurode (1-0), LP - Grossman (1-1). Leading hitters: VCU - Webster 4-5 (2 RBI), Austin 3-5 (HR, 3 RBI), Serrano 2-5 (HR 4 RBI), State - Briley 4-5 (5B), Marczak 3-5, Zauz 3-5.	UNC 022 000 430 - 11 13 1 State 022 460 30x - 17 18 5 Holmuser, Harline (5), Waggoner (7) Hill (8) and McGee, Jurney (4), Cauble (8), Rhodes, McLendon (2), McDonald (7), Price (8) Hall (9) and McNamara. WP - McLendon (2-0), LP - Holmuser. Leading hitters: UNC - Malchesky 2-2 (2 RBI), Saylor 1-2 (2 RBI), State - Briley 4-6 (4 RBI), Zauz 3-4 (3 RBI), McNamara 3-5 (3 RBI).	State 000 010 070 - 8 8 1 Baptist 210 060 061 4 8 4 Johnson, Hummel (6), Thompson (6), Jones (8), Inabinet (8) and Grech, Toth, McClendon (7), Hall (9) and McNamara. WP - McClendon (1-0), LP - Hummel (0-1). Leading hitters: Baptist - Shiley (2-5, 2B, RBI), State - Celedonia (2-4, 3B, 3 RBI), Briley (HR, 2 RBI). Stolen bases: State - Briley, Fava, Klanoshek, Baptist - Futrell, McBride, GW (RBI) - Celedonia (2).
State 2, New York Tech 1 Saturday, second game	State 6, Baptist 1 Tuesday	Citadel 1, State 0 (13 inn) March 2	
New York Tech 000 001 0 - 1 6 1 State 100 100 x - 2 5 1 Dacosta, Conkin (5) and Chesney, Adams and McNamara. WP - Adams (2-0), LP - Dacosta. Leading hitters: Tech - DiRico 2-3 (2B), Giannelli 2-3, State - McNamara 2-2 (3B).	State 302 000 100 - 6 8 0 Baptist 100 000 000 - 1 8 2 Cappozzi, Inabinet (7) and Shiley, Hartstock and McNamara. WP - Hartstock (1-1), LP - Cappozzi. Leading hitters: Baptist - McBride (2-4, SB), Carter (RBI), State - Daves (2 RBI), Bushwell (2-5, SB), Briley (1-3, 2B, RBI). Stolen bases: Baptist - McBride, State - Bushwell.	State 000 000 000 000 0 0 6 1 Citadel 000 000 000 000 1 1 8 4 Gore, Monto (10) and Hardwick, Grossman, Adams (11), Hall (11) and McNamara. WP - Monto (1-0), LP - Hall (0-1). Leading hitters: Citadel - Glaze (3-7, RBI), State - Wallace (2-4, 2B, SB). Stolen bases: State - Fava, Wallace, Briley, GW (RBI) - Glaze.	

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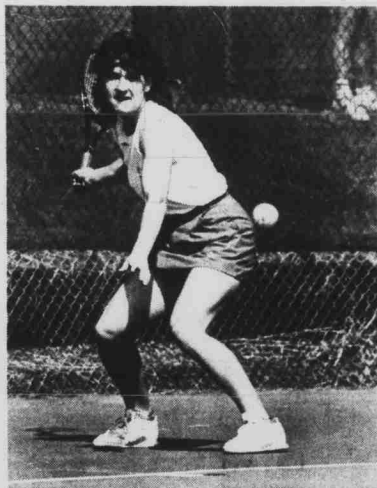
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Technician file photo
No. 1 singles player Patty Hamilton has led the women's tennis team to an 8-1 start.

Netters continue on hot streak

From staff reports
The men's and women's tennis teams bolted through a productive spring break, each adding to its coffers at least three wins. The women bagged five wins in six matches, losing only to Tennessee, to up its season record to 8-1.
The men, who destroyed Penn State Sunday afternoon, split their six matches over the break to go 5-4 thus far into the season.

Sunday, March 9
Men 8, Penn State 1
State's men swept all of the singles matches and two of the three doubles events to drop the Nittany Lions, 8-1. The Pack's Krister Larzon came back after losing the first set 6-7 to win the first singles match 6-4, 6-4, 6-0.
State lost only three sets the entire match in pushing its record to 5-4 on the season. The men entertain Atlantic Christian College on Thursday.

Friday, March 7
Women 9, Davidson 0
Men 7, Davidson 2
The women's team blanked Davidson 9-0, and the men won 7-2. Senior Patty Hamilton led the women, winning in the No. 1 singles and doubles. Other winners were Sandra Meiser and Christa Doiron, who remained undefeated for the season. The win lifts State's record to 8-1. Freshman Alphonso Ochoa won the No. 3 singles and doubles to lead the men to their fourth victory of the season.

Wednesday, March 5
Women 3, Tennessee 6
Men 1, Tennessee 5
The women suffered their first loss of the season, falling to the Volunteers, 6-3, in Knoxville. Meiser at No. 5 and Doiron at No. 6 netted singles wins for the Pack, while the doubles team of Hamilton and Anne-Marie Voorheis recorded State's other victory.
For the men, Larzon stunned nationally 20th-ranked Shelby Cannon of Tennessee, but the Volunteers took the rest of the matches to defeat State, 5-1.
After Larzon dropped Cannon 1-6, 6-4, 7-5 in the No. 1 singles match, the Vols won the following five singles matches.
The doubles matches were cancelled due to darkness.

Tuesday, March 4
Women 8, UT-Chattanooga 1
Men 4, UT-Chattanooga 5
The women swept all six singles matches in downing U.T.C. 8-1. The Moccasin got their only point in the match in the No. 1 doubles matchup, where Lori Massengal and Susan Bednar nipped State's Hamilton-Voorheis team, 6-4, 6-4.
In the men's match, U.T.C. took five of six singles matches to outdistance the Pack, 5-4. Michael Gilbert was the Pack's only singles winner, with a 6-4, 7-5 win over the Mocs' Mark Gurr at No. 2.

Monday, March 3
Women 8, East Tennessee State 1
Men 2, East Tennessee State 7
State's women beat East Tennessee State 8-1, while the men fell 7-2. After dropping the first singles match, the lady netters cruised past ETSU with Mary Lloyd Hodges taking a 6-0, 6-0 decision in the No. 3 singles duel. The ETSU men, however, took all six singles matches and the first doubles match to cruise past the Pack, 7-2.

Sunday, March 2
Women 9, UNC-Asheville 0
Men 9, UNC-Asheville 0
The women got 6-0, 6-0 wins from Hodges and Gretchen Elder in singles play and from the doubles team of Hodges and Miser as the Pack walked past UNC-A.
Larzon led the men, winning 6-3, 6-4 in the No. 1 singles over UNC-A's Jovin Cizet, then teaming with Richard Bryant to take the No. 1 doubles match.

Wednesday, Feb. 26
Women 6, Peace College 0
State swept all the singles matches from Peace College at home to emerge with a 6-0 win in a match that was shortened by poor weather conditions. Hodges led the Pack with a 6-0, 6-0 win over Peace's Kim Pennington. All the other singles matches were straight set wins, while the doubles matches were cancelled due to the weather.

Men tankers falter to worst finish in ACC in 15 years

From staff reports
After winning 14 of the last 15 ACC championships and finishing second the other year, State's men's swimming and diving team found itself in a most unfamiliar position this season—fifth.
Clemson got final-day victories from Rick Aronberg and Tim Welting to edge North Carolina and capture its first Atlantic Coast Conference swimming and diving title March 1 in Charlottesville, Va.
The Tigers scored 670 points to nip the Tar Heels, who finished with 663.

Virginia was third with 572 points, followed by Maryland with 427.5, State with 391.5 and Duke with 127.
The Pack, which lost several key swimmers during the season for various reasons, was out of contention from the very beginning, finishing the first day of competition with only 99.6 points, over 100 behind the league-leading Tigers.
Despite the disappointing finish, there were several individual bright spots for the Wolfpack.
Senior Rocco Aceto qualified for the NCAA championships on his way to winning the conference championship in the 50-meter freestyle event. His time of 28.37 tied the ACC record. The Portland, Maine, native also finished second in the 100 free.
Matt Dressman won titles in the 100 and 200 free events. A junior from Erlanger, Ky., Dressman turned in times of 45.01 and 1:38.69, respectively.
Chris Stevenson of North Carolina was named the outstanding swimmer and Chuck Wade of Clemson was named the top diver.
Last month, the women's team placed fourth in the

conference championships. North Carolina captured their sixth straight title with 861.5 points, while Virginia came in second with 794 points. Clemson (784.5)—was third, State (363) fourth. Maryland (307) fifth and Duke (129) sixth. Georgia Tech and Wake Forest do not field teams.

Men's team scores
1. Clemson, 670
2. UNC, 663
3. Virginia, 572
4. Maryland, 427.5
5. State, 391.5
6. Duke, 127

Final day events
1,650 meter freestyle - 1, Rick Aronberg, Clemson, 15:18.94. 2, Richard Shinnick, NCS, 15:23.05. 3, Clay Wellburn, UNC, 15:37.78. 4, Darvil Campbell, Clemson, 15:39.05. 5, Karl Swatman, Clemson, 15:41.54. 6, Brian Park, Maryland, 15:56.36. 7, Davey Stevens, Clemson, 16:09.24. 8, Bill Stratton, UNC, 16:10.18.
100 meter freestyle - 1, Matt Dressman, NCS, 45:01. 2, Rocco Aceto, NCS, 45:07. 3, Jeff Stachelak, Clemson, 45:16. 4, Erik Marshall, UNC, 45:52. 5, Larry Bloch, Duke, 45:58. 6, Todd Weaver, Virginia, 46:03. 7, Erick Lang, Virginia, 46:22. 8, Marc Croggon, UNC, 46:46.
200 meter backstroke - 1, Chris Stevenson, UNC, 1:49.41. 2, Mike Lambert, Maryland, 1:51.10. 3, Chris Eastman, Virginia, 1:52.29. 4, Glenn Houck, Virginia, 1:52.54. 5, Bill Hyman, Clemson, 1:54.18. 6, John Vaughn, Virginia, 1:54.44. 7, Brent Mays, Clemson, 1:54.87. 8, Chris Davis, UNC, 1:56.14.
200 meter butterfly - 1, Tim Welting, Clemson, 1:50.44. 2, Tim Shea, UNC, 1:50.48. 3, Richard Shinnick, NCS, 1:50.83.

3-meter diving - 1, Janis Shyanella, Maryland, 512.80. 2, Charles Wiles, Clemson, 505.00. 3, David Horvath, Clemson, 497.05. 4, Mike Welfish, Virginia, 497.35. 5, Garth Gasse, UNC, 422.15. 6, Tom Neuninger, NCS, 416.00. 7, Will Stone, Virginia, 410.65. 8, Martin Bore, Maryland, 383.20.
400-meter relay - 1, UNC (Larry Block, Marc Croggon, Chris Stevenson, Erik Marshall), 3:00.01. 2, NCS, 3:00.38. 3, Clemson, 3:01.00. 4, Virginia, 3:03.85. 5, Maryland, 3:08.00. 6, Duke, 3:10.28.



Rich Shinnick

Women ousted in ACCs

For the first time in the nine-year history of the women's ACC basketball tournament, the Wolfpack was eliminated in the first round. Maryland, the fifth-seeded team, started its run for the trophy title by dismantling fourth-seeded State, 77-55, at Fayetteville's Cumberland County Memorial Arena on March 1.
The underdog Terrapins, 14-12 heading into the event, appeared to be on a mission during the three-day affair, upsetting nationally third-ranked and top-seeded Virginia (92-68) in the semifinals and second-seeded North Carolina (90-74) in the championship.

The loss left State 18-10 on the year, but the Pack still received an invitation to the 40-team NCAA tournament Sunday. The Wolfpack Women will meet Penn State Friday at University Park, Pa.
Against Maryland, State was plagued by turnovers (20), field goal shooting (season-low 38 percent), foul shooting (18-of-22) and foul trouble by all-ACC junior center Trena Trice. But the root of those problems lay with the Terrapins, who constantly confused the Wolfpack by switching defenses between a man and a zone and using a rattling press key moments.
"We ran into a buzz saw," Wolfpack coach Kay Yow said. "I think it's our worst game of the season, but I attribute a lot of that to Maryland. Unfortunately, this is one of the games that I can't even think of anything good we did."
The Terps took an 11-9 lead and never relinquished it. They led at halftime, 35-24, and built a 46-30 lead in the second half.
"We made a couple of mistakes early that caused us to be tentative," Yow said. "Our decision-making wasn't at its best. It wasn't from a lack of effort. It was a lack of execution."
Trice paced the Pack with 17 points. Senior center Chequita Wood led the Terps with 19 points, while freshman guard Deana Tate, the eventual tourney MVP, had 18.

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