

NCAA

(19) Duke 79	(4) Houston 74	(2) Georgetown 59	(11) Purdue 67	(9) Oklahoma 93	Stanford 75
(13) Wake Forest 77	Virginia 65	Providence 38	Michigan 64	Colorado 80	UCLA 64
Maryland 66	Dayton 72	Louisville 85	(12) Tulsa 102	(14) Arkansas 59	(10) Texas El Paso 73
Clemson 65	(3) DePaul 71	(8) Memphis State 78	Wichita State 97	Texas 41	Wyoming 66

Weather

Showers likely this morning, clearing with partly cloudy skies this afternoon with a high near 60. Low tonight near 30.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Deadline nears

Tuesday is the last day to drop a class or to declare it pass/fail. Time's running out!

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News/Sports/Arts 962-0245  
Business/Advertising 962-1163

## Heels take off after technical, stop Terps

By MICHAEL DESISTI  
Sports Editor

N.C. State's Jim Valvano lamented Saturday about having been the first team to play North Carolina since its only loss of the season six days before. Lefty Driesell should have been lamenting about being team No. 2 post-Arkansas, but the Maryland coach was a little less eager to speak — and not only about unenviable scheduling circumstances.

North Carolina survived its rebounding blues and returned to early first-half form Sunday, breaking open the game and handing Maryland a 78-63 loss before a capacity Carmichael Auditorium crowd and a national TV audience.

The Tar Heels turned a one-point deficit midway through the second half into an insurmountable lead with 15 unanswered points following a technical foul called on the Terps' Ben Coleman. Based on the 5:23 without a Maryland basket that followed, the foul seemed to be the emotional turning point of the game.

Except perhaps to Driesell, who wouldn't say.

Was it a legitimate technical? "No comment."

The key to the game? "No comment."

Two minutes after Maryland took the lead for the first time Sunday, Coleman elbowed North Carolina's Matt Doherty in the back at midcourt, drawing the technical and putting Sam Perkins at the line for one shot. Perkins' conversion tied the game at 53, and then the show began.

After Steve Hale chased an errant Terpin pass into the stands and fed Michael Jordan for a rock-a-baby dunk with 8:23 to play, the lead stood at six.

And after Jordan slipped past the Terps' Jeff Adkins four minutes later, crammed one in over Coleman and canned the free throw, it was 70-55.

"This was a good ballgame up until the last four or five minutes," Driesell said.

If not understandably partisan, Driesell's watch seemed to be a few minutes slow.

North Carolina, coming off a 95-71

thrashing of N.C. State Saturday in Chapel Hill, clinched the ACC regular-season championship with the win. The Tar Heels are 23-1 overall and 11-0 in the conference.

Maryland, which needed three overtimes to defeat the Tigers at Clemson Saturday, didn't improve its chances of moving back into the Associated Press top 20 and fell to 16-7 overall, 5-5 in the ACC.

"I think it fired us up," Jordan said of Coleman's technical. "We just wanted to play a good, fair ballgame, and cheap shots don't seem fair to us. It got our intensity up and we started playing."

Jordan finished with 25 points to extend his string of indescribable performances another game — "It's pretty hard to give rankings," coach Dean Smith said.

But perhaps more important for North Carolina was the play of sophomore Brad Daugherty, who was coming off an 18-point game against State. Daugherty bettered Saturday's point total by two on nine-of-12 shooting from the field and picked up a team-high five rebounds, a valuable commodity for the Tar Heels these days.

North Carolina was outbounded by Maryland, 28-20, but offset its board play with 64 percent shooting from the field and 100 percent shooting from the line. The type of defensive intensity that forced 18 turnovers didn't hurt, either.

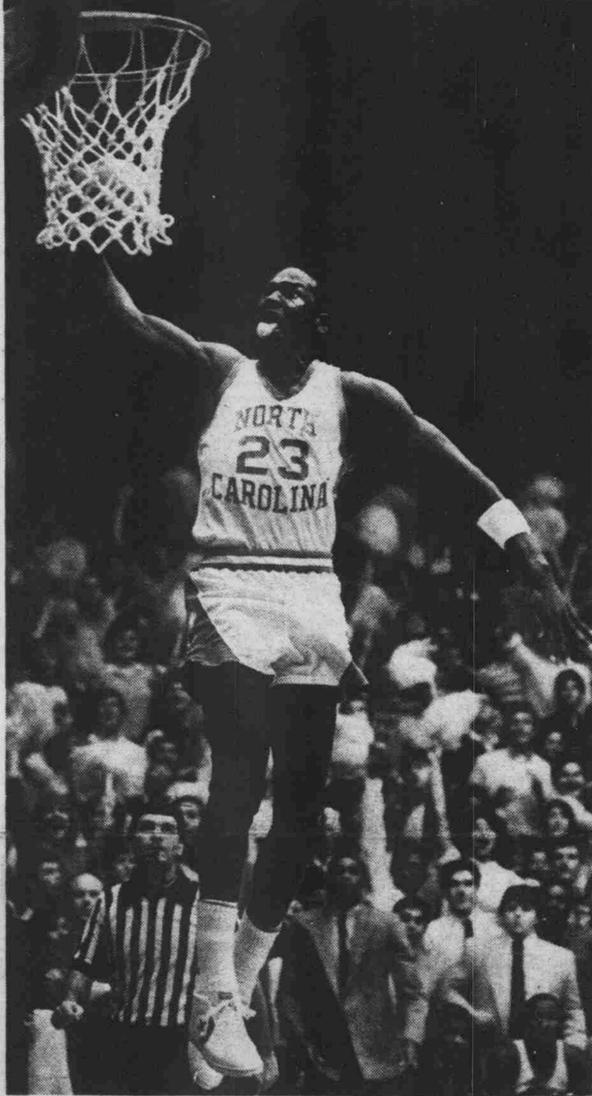
Daugherty said while the Tar Heels did have to justify their No. 1 ranking, which held even after the one-point loss to the Razorbacks Feb. 12, it wasn't the public that wanted the ranking justified.

"We didn't really want to show the people we were No. 1," he said. "We had something to prove to ourselves."

Not to mention Maryland.

North Carolina established itself early in the game, virtually ignoring the Terps' man-to-man defense while capitalizing on the errors produced by its own. The Tar Heels ran off 10 straight points in 3:26 to take an 18-6 lead just 7:48 into the game.

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Michael Jordan hangs ten and his tongue on way to two of his 25 points Sunday in UNC's 78-63 win over Maryland.

## UNC women's swim team wins fourth consecutive ACC title

By GLENN PETERSON  
Staff Writer

The UNC women's swimming team had to invent a new way to celebrate the winning of yet another ACC championship Saturday at the Duke Aquatic Center.

UNC's senior class of swimmers has won the ACC championship every year, and this time every member of the team, along with coach Frank Comfort, dived from top of the 10-meter diving platform in a victory leap.

The celebration was well earned as the Tar Heels won 12 of the 20 events and went on to score 590 points in topping Virginia, which scored 501 points, Clemson, N.C. State, Maryland and Duke.

Comfort and Sue Walsh picked up individual honors to go along with the team's victory, as Comfort was named coach of the year in the ACC and Walsh was named swimmer of the year in the conference.

"Being named coach of the year is an honor for our entire staff and our entire program," Comfort said. "The honor does not just belong to myself. I also thought it was justified that Sue was named swimmer of the year."

Walsh participated in six of UNC's 12 victories with three individual wins and three relay wins. She won the 100-yard backstroke in 56.33, the 200-yard backstroke in 2:01.68 and the 100-yard freestyle in 51.45. Walsh also swam in victories in the 200-yard freestyle relay, the 200-yard medley relay and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

"I didn't expect to be named swimmer of the year," Walsh said. "I didn't think that I had swum that well, but I guess somebody did. I was just happy to win the award with my parents at the meet."

The team's victory was expected, Walsh said, but many of the swimmers were trying to meet NCAA qualification

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## Court sets date for Hiday appeal

By MARK STINNEFORD  
Staff Writer

Chief Justice J.B. Kelly said Sunday that the Student Supreme Court would probably set Friday as the date to hear an appeal from *Daily Tar Heel* editor candidate Jeff Hiday, who was disqualified from the race by the Elections Board for submitting a campaign spending report late.

Kelly said the hearing could not be held any sooner because the Elections Board, which has been named as defendant in the case, is busy organizing runoff elections to be held Tuesday.

The court will probably hold a pre-trial hearing on Wednesday to determine the questions to be settled in the case, Kelly said.

"We're moving as fast as we can," he said.

Hiday expressed concern Sunday that the lateness of the hearing would give him little time to campaign for a runoff if his disqualification was overturned.

But Kelly said any runoff in the *DTH* race would not have to be held on the Tuesday after the hearing.

"I would be inclined, if there was a runoff, to give it a week," he said, adding that the scheduling of a runoff would also depend on the time required by the board to set it up.

Elections Board Chairman Andy Sutherland said the board considered asking the court to delay all runoffs until the *DTH* case could be settled, but decided against it.

"We are concerned with our obligation to the student body, and the student body expects the runoffs Tuesday," Sutherland said. "By law, the elections are Tuesday."

On Tuesday runoffs will be held between James Exum and Paul Parker in the student body president race, between the ticket of Scott Wierman and Sally Pistole and the ticket of Steve Fetter and Laqueta Robinson in the senior class president race. Runoffs will also be held between Barbara Mason and Thomas Kepley in the senior class treasurer race, between

Steve Reihard and Doug Berger in the District 1 Campus Governing Council race, and between John Reed and Beth McPherson in the District 6 CGC race.

Hiday said Sunday he would contend that the Elections Board misinterpreted the portion of the General Elections Laws dealing with the submission of financial statements.

The portion of the laws in question reads: "Any candidate who fails to submit a financial statement within the specified amount of time, including extensions, if granted, shall be disqualified from that race or from participation in a runoff election, if necessary, by the Elections Board."

Hiday said the words "if necessary" gave the board the power to decide whether a candidate's late submission of a financial statement warranted disqualification. In disqualifying Hiday, several board members said the law left no room for interpretation.

In a complaint submitted to the court, Hiday also contended that, according to the Elections Laws, a candidate may not be disqualified unless he committed a violation that materially affected the outcome of the race.

But Assistant Student Attorney General David Maslia, counsel for the defendants in the case, said the board acted according to the law in disqualifying Hiday.

"It's unfortunate that the Elections Laws don't offer the board or its chairman a bit more latitude in interpretation of the laws," Maslia said. "That (the law) is probably the culprit here, not the board."

"If Jeff has fallen victim to anything here, it's the laws, not the board. They did their job."

Hiday's complaint also charges that the Elections Board did not live up to its responsibility to ensure that each person voting in Tuesday's election was a registered fee-paying student. The requirement that each voter show his student ID was not enough to ensure the student was registered at UNC, Hiday said.

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## Vietnam intervention interpreted

By KEITH BRADSHER  
Staff Writer

Almost every military intervention of the past decade has sparked worries that the United States faced "another Vietnam," but few people have accurately applied the lessons of the American war there, a panel of UNC and Duke University professors said in a seminar Saturday.

"When someone gets up and says, 'History proves...' be careful," said James Leutze, Bowman and Gordon Gray professor of history.

Herbert Bodman, professor of history, Federico Gil, Kenan professor of political science emeritus, and Timothy Lomperis, a Duke visiting professor of political science, joined Leutze on the panel. One

of a series sponsored by the Program in the Humanities, the seven-hour seminar in Beard Hall dealt with "American Foreign Policy and the Lessons of Vietnam."

Each panelist drew different, specific lessons within his specialty, while warning against the formation of general conclusions about U.S. military interventions. "There are lessons in the parts," Lomperis said. "There are not in the whole."

Lack of determination and conviction among national leaders, combined with low levels of popular support for regimes, doomed South Vietnam to collapse, the panelists agreed. But in Lebanon and El Salvador the United States is now supporting oligarchies afflicted with the same flaws, Bodman and Gil said.

In Vietnam — and now in El Salvador — thoughts of withdrawal were too readily dismissed, Gil said. Certifications of progress in building popular support and curbing human rights violations, have been awarded too readily.

"Only cosmetic measures are required on their part," he said.

In Vietnam and now in Lebanon, U.S. foreign policy makers are too reluctant to

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## Exum, Parker debate UNC housing, phones; runoff set for Tuesday

By DICK ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

Disagreements over dormitory integration, telephone service and other issues sparked a lively debate between student body presidential candidates James Exum and Paul Parker Sunday night.

During the debate, sponsored by Henderson Residence College and held in Conner dorm, Exum said he supported Student Government's proposed housing plan. By expanding the roommate questionnaire currently sent to all incoming students by the department of housing, he said racial barriers would be broken down and responses would reflect students' personal tastes, rather than whether a person is black or white.

Dorm integration, Exum said, "is going to happen, and this plan is going to help it. We don't have a Mason/Dixon line here. We have one united campus."

"In theory and in goals, I think the Student Government plan is good," Parker said, "but it's like the United Nations. What good does it do?"

Parker said task force reports had indicated that 16 percent across-the-board integration of blacks in dormitories was not favored. He recommended more con-

crete measures be taken before a decision is made.

The future of telephone service in dormitories, an issue that had widely divided Exum and Parker, was also raised.

Parker, as he has stated throughout the campaign, said the University must own its own phone system. While he acknowledged that the initial expense involved in implementing the system may be more expensive than other alternatives, Parker said that "Centrex, in the long run, may very well solve our problem."

Exum, consistent with his previous statements, disagreed. "I think there are times when we have to listen to the experts," he said. "Of all the options we have right now, Centrex is the most expensive."

"For right now, let's be pragmatic. Let's get a little common sense. Let's not have a quick fix that's going to win a lot of votes," Exum said.

Parker and Exum also were at odds with each other over on-campus construction.

Exum said the construction was a necessity — a "catch up" program to meet the needs of the increased student population over the last decade.

"I think it's not catching up," Parker said. "Catching up is putting big buildings on campus fields." Additional

construction could be done on the outskirts of campus, he said.

Exum questioned the necessity of restructuring Student Government into the "project specific" committees Parker advocated.

"Those committees have not been set up arbitrarily; they've been set up very well," Exum said. "They worked with Mike Vandenberg. They didn't work with Kevin Monroe. (The problem) is not the structure."

"That's not true," Parker said.

"It certainly is," Exum replied.

Parker and Exum agreed that each would ask the other candidate to be a member of his cabinet if elected. Both also advocated reaching greater numbers of students on issues through forums.

The question of eliminating Student Government also surfaced.

"Student Government is vitally important," Exum said. "If you take away Student Government, you take away the opportunity to deal with the administration."

Parker said: "I can understand the apathy. If I felt that I had to vote for another executive branch like we had this year, I wouldn't vote to spend \$50,000 on it."



Paul Parker



James Exum