

### Goodbye Ft. Lauderdale

Hello Chapel Hill weather. Today's breezy 72 high won't beat the beach temperatures experienced by many during Spring Break '85. A 40 percent chance of rain tonight may really put a damper on things.

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### NCAA lineup

The best 64 teams in the nation have been chosen for the NCAA tournament, including the Tar Heels, who will be in the Southeast Regional in Indiana. See the entire NCAA schedule on page four.

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Business/Advertising 962-1163

## Georgia Tech captures ACC tournament

By FRANK KENNEDY  
Staff Writer

ATLANTA — Bobby Cremins draped one of The Omni's basketball nets over himself, and smiled for the cameras. "Hold that," the photographers told him.

"Hey, buddy, get over here," Cremins beamed as he called to his center, Yvon Joseph, also sporting a net over the shoulders. And then Cremins, the transplanted Yankee-turned-miracle-worker, struck a pose with Joseph, the bulky one they call the Haitian Sensation. "My buddy," Cremins said as the cameras flashed.

His buddy, indeed.

His buddy who, along with one of the nation's top backcourts and a drastically improved front line, made every rebound, every foul and every turnover count in the final minutes to climax a dramatic Tech rebuilding program with an equally dramatic 57-54 victory over North Carolina's Tar Heels Sunday for the ACC championship.

The Yellow Jackets trailed the Tar Heels for 39 minutes, but it was persistence in a pressure defense and a key Joseph interception in the final 60 seconds that deprived UNC of its 10th tournament title, and gave Georgia Tech its first.

"I wish this was the NCAA tournament," Cremins said. "I'm so happy. So proud."

"I feel like we've accomplished something that is very difficult to do. Athletics is such an important part of my life and when something like this happens it really brings out the best in athletics and college basketball to see a young group of men perform and fight like that."

In a game that was as physical as any in a three-day tournament that was as grueling as any of its predecessors, UNC tended to control the pace and the boards most of the way. But in the late going, Tech took advantage of second-chance opportunities and methodically closed the gap.

With the score tied at 50 and 52 seconds remaining, UNC forward Joe Wolf tossed a short lob to center Brad Daugherty. But the Tech defense, which had been shutting off the inside lanes most of the second half, collapsed on Daugherty. Joseph stepped in front of Daugherty and snared the pass. Wolf fouled and Joseph hit the first of two free throws. His second effort was long, but forward John Salley, whose second-effort rebound and follow shot had tied the game 24 seconds earlier, pulled down this board. Tech delayed until point guard Mark Price drove the lane with 22 seconds and was fouled by UNC's Warren Martin.

He converted both free throws, and UNC's subsequent comeback efforts failed. Price, the tournament's Most Valuable Player, scored 16 points and added three assists and three steals Sunday. He had 50 points (including 20-20 on free throws) plus seven steals and 16 assists over the three days.

"I really can't believe this, we're ACC champs," Price said among the throngs of media types on The Omni floor.

Price canned two more free throws with eight seconds remaining and Tech ahead, 53-52, to seal the victory.

The Yellow Jackets won't have to travel anywhere for the NCAA tournament — at least not this week. Tech will host the East Regional first round Friday, opening against Mercer. Tech is now 24-7 overall and finished 12-5 in conference games. With a win, Tech will play the Syracuse-DePaul winner Sunday.

The Tar Heels, meanwhile, drop to 24-8 overall and will travel to South Bend, Indiana, on Thursday to face Middle Tennessee State in the opening round of the Southeast Regional. The winner of that game will play the Notre Dame-Oregon State winner Saturday.

Initially, North Carolina controlled the game, seizing a 14-3 lead six minutes into the game as the tempo was furious.

Guards Kenny Smith and Steve Hale had little difficulty getting the ball inside to UNC's big front line, which was posting up well down low. But the Tar Heels suffered from the turnover bug, something they never could shake off during the tournament.

During one stretch early in the second half, UNC turned the ball over on five of seven possessions and got off only one shot. Only 38 percent field goal shooting by Tech kept the Tar Heels in front. Eventually, turnovers became the focal point of the game, as UNC missed several opportunities to extend its lead beyond six to eight points. UNC had 21 miscues on the day and 45 for the tournament.

"Late in the second half, when Carolina got up on us, we got in a huddle and said now we've got to go for it," Price said. "And we did it."

Wolf connected on an eight-foot hook from the baseline with 7:57 to go to give UNC a 44-40 lead, but the Tar Heels could manage only one more field goal until Kenny Smith put up a desperation jumper with 14 seconds.

"We weren't getting the shots, and they were getting the offensive boards," Wolf said of the Tar Heels' play down the stretch. "We were having trouble moving the ball. We weren't setting the screens and getting guys open."

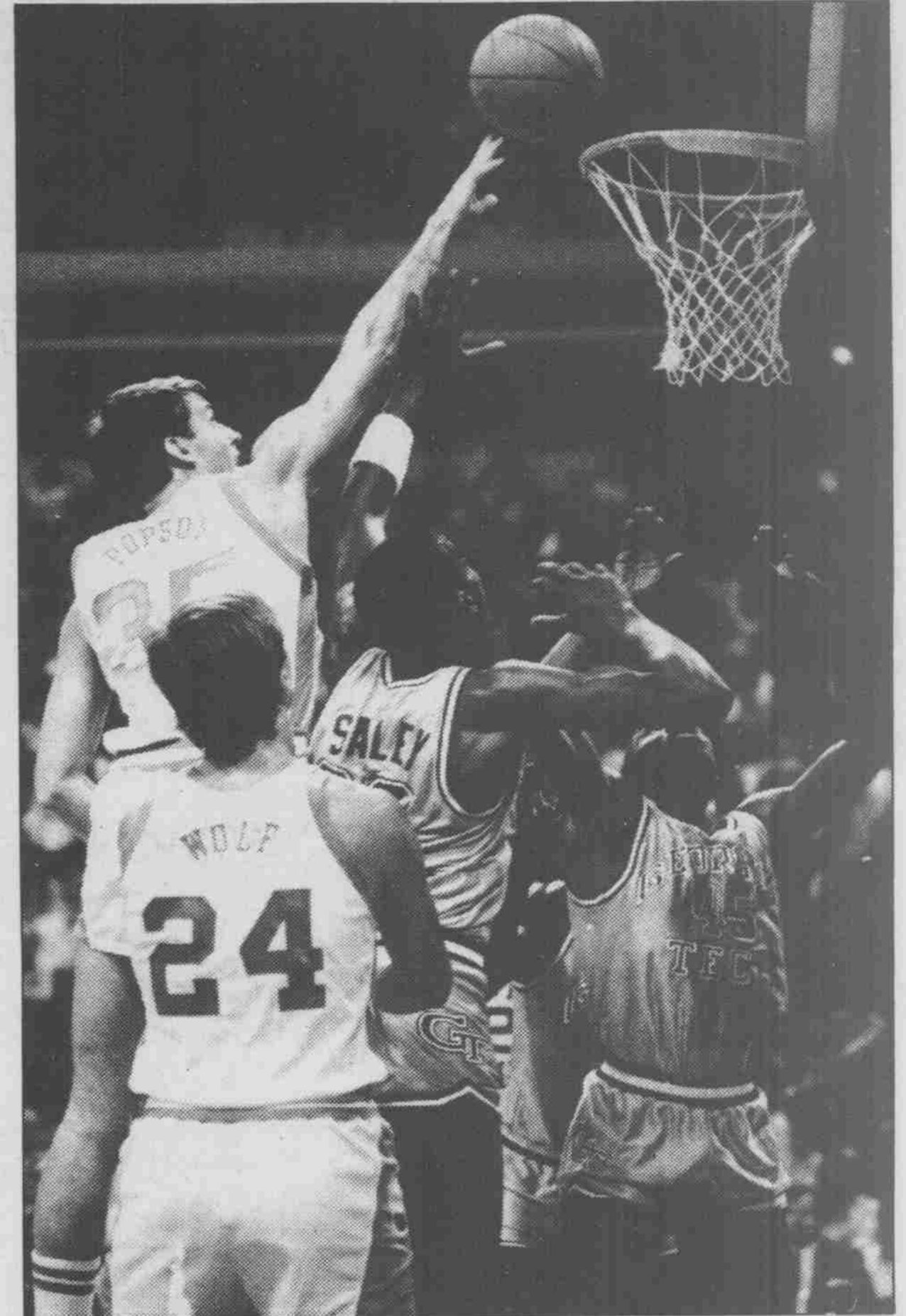
Daugherty, who scored 16 points and had eight rebounds, said patience was the key. "Sometimes we're trying to create things that aren't there. That's because we're so hungry to get the ball and score."

Daugherty said the pass he was to receive in the final minute from Wolf was not bad, and the failure to connect was the result of Joseph's defense. "I was open," he said. "It just closed off. Joseph backed up pretty good and caught the ball over the top of me. He saw the play coming and he just stepped in front of me."

Tech was remarkable in many ways. The Yellow Jackets came into the game with only eight healthy players, and only six with any degree of experience. Starting forward Duane Ferrell went down with a torn ligament in his right knee early against Virginia on Friday, and is doubtful for the NCAA tournament. Moreover, guard Bruce Dalrymple, who was dynamic throughout the tournament (43 points, 19 rebounds, 14 assists, 11 steals), picked up his fourth personal foul with 12:39 to play.

"Bruce had a bad first half," Cremins said. "There was something wrong. He was tired. I told him at half he was my MVP. He played two of the most fantastic games I've seen in a long time

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UNC's Dave Popson, (35) springs over Georgia Tech's John Salley to tip in two.

## New alcohol program begins operation today

By GRANT PARSONS  
Staff Writer

A favorable reaction greets the UNC-CH Drug and Alcohol Outreach Program as it opens its doors today in Suite B of the Carolina Union.

Staffed by doctors and trained peer counselors from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, the program's future is very optimistic, according to Dorothy Bernholz, director of Student Legal Services, and adviser to the outreach program.

"(At SLS) we see the fallout from the alcohol use on campus," Bernholz said, referring to SLS involvement with students charged with driving while impaired. "Students will benefit from having a service such as (the Outreach Program) on campus."

Tim Slaven, a doctor at Orange-Person-Chatham Mental Health Center who has volunteered time to the Program sees a plus in the student organized aspect of the center. Since it is a grass roots effort by two students, Slaven feels that the program reflects the view of the student body and will be successful.

"If the program had more formal characteristics it may be less successful, because students would not use it," Slaven said.

"Alcoholism is stigmatized in this country," he said. "It is perceived as a weakness and some people are not willing to get help from formal outlets because it can be embarrassing."

Sue Gray, director of Student Health

Education agrees with Slaven's view, but with some reservations.

"If a student wants help dealing with an alcohol problem, he goes to someone his own age, a friend or a peer," she said. "The center offers more people willing to talk to them."

It's good that the center is student-directed, Gray said, but the greatest concern is to provide high-quality treatment.

"The worst thing that could happen for an us and them situation to develop between the program and Student Health Services, Gray said. "It would be better to tie the program in with SHS to provide continuity. Both organizations must be supportive of each other."

Student Body President Patricia Wallace said she considered the outreach program a "very needed facility." The Executive Branch of student government has raised almost \$300 from a doughnut sale, some of which will go towards telephone expenses, office supplies and publicity for the program.

Thomas Mills, who has been developing the program for four months with his brother Fetzter Mills, said "Patricia helped us out a great deal on this one. Somehow I cannot see alcoholics and drug addicts sitting around selling doughnuts."

For additional funding the outreach program will go through the Campus Governing Council budget process like any other campus organization.

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## Dean: UNC curriculum no rip-off

By LORRY WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

In recent criticizing of higher education, Education Secretary William Bennett has said students were being "ripped off" at colleges and universities.

But Samuel R. Williamson, Jr., provost and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said that might be true

at some schools but not all of them. Bennett took a little bit of evidence and applied it to a large amount of universities, Williamson said on the March 4 broadcast of "N.C. People."

"The quality of education in America is pretty good," he said, adding that it was important that qualified people were teaching in classes.

Recent curriculum changes at the University already address some of the criticisms raised in national reports, Williamson said. The curriculum changes at UNC began in the 1970s, he said.

In the mid-1970s, faculty members looked at the nature of the undergraduate education program at UNC. In

1978, a committee of faculty and students was formed to look at the problems of the undergraduate curriculum. In February 1981, the UNC Faculty Council voted unanimously to adopt a new program in general education. The new program would bring structure and pattern flexibility into the undergraduate program, Williamson said.

"We saw problems and took steps to solve them," he said.

One area in which Bennett has been particularly critical is the humanities, Williamson said.

The undergraduate curriculum initiated in 1981 at UNC brought the humanities back into focus, Williamson said. "That wasn't the original purpose of the committee," he said, "but that's the way it fell out."

All undergraduates now have new language requirements and are exposed to classes that make them aware of the world before the 1700s. The aesthetic, literature, fine arts and philosophical perspectives that undergraduates must fulfill also expose students to the humanities.

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## BOG opposes proposed tuition increase

By KAREN YOUNGBLOOD  
Staff Writer

The UNC Board of Governors met Friday to discuss Gov. Jim Martin's proposed 10 percent tuition increase and to establish a committee to study the relationship between athletic admissions and academics.

UNC President William C. Friday and other board members criticized the proposed increase and began looking at ways to show state legislators their discontent.

Friday defended low tuition costs, saying any increase would prohibit many people from attending school because of financial problems.

"The University should never be closed to young men and women who have the aptitude and motivation for college study simply because they don't have the means to pay."

Friday said.

Friday cited the tuition increase proposal, as well as President Reagan's proposed financial aid cuts and increasing student fees and housing, fee and book costs as three main factors that would burden students.

In-state tuition has increased 25 percent since 1981, Friday said, and to increase tuition an additional 10 percent would hurt many students financially.

Friday said there were over 3000 students in Chapel Hill alone whose families incomes were less than \$15,000. To ask them to pay more in tuition costs would deny many of them the benefit of going to college, he said.

The board met in an executive session to make a formal

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## Chapel Hill's poor battle with high cost of living

By KATHY NANNEY  
Staff Writer

Rerun (who requested that only his nickname be used because he works for the University) spends most of the eight hours of his night job buffing the floors of Davis Library in an effort to support his family.

During the day he tries to sleep and take care of his two young children while his wife works as a waitress and attends Durham Technical College. He began working for the University for \$7,500 per year and though his salary is now over \$9,000, he says it is still a constant struggle to make ends meet.

"I can't save none," he said. "By the time two weeks are up, those bills are staring me in the face. You have to decide what is and what isn't important and what has to be paid for first."

Rerun said that all the employees he works with are working two jobs to survive, even those who are unmarried.

Rerun is one of many low-income residents

of Chapel Hill, and one of many employed by the University.

"Close to half of my clients work, but they work at minimum wage jobs," Jacqueline Gist, of the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service, said. "And you can't afford to buy anything in this town on minimum wage."

The two lowest paid groups employed by the University have income below the poverty level, Gist said.

"The concern we've had is the same that the Inter-Faith Council has," said Jack Gunnells, personnel director of the University's personnel department. "The key thing we're concerned about is that people in those lower salary grades are not being paid at the level to maintain a decent lifestyle."

Gunnells said that Chapel Hill is above the national average in cost-of-living and has high taxes and transportation problems. The lowest salary grade in Chapel Hill is too low for the cost-of-living, he said.

Last year the North Carolina legislature passed a resolution which allowed agencies to use certain funds to raise the pay of those in the lowest salary grade, Gunnells said. But by all government definitions, their incomes are still below poverty level.

Gist said that adequate housing is a difficult problem for low-income families in the Chapel Hill area.

"Students get all the cheap housing because they (landlords) would rather rent to students than poor people," she said.

L.J. Barrett of the Chapel Hill Housing Authority said that with the University unable to meet student housing needs, housing will remain competitive.

"I think a lot of it is just purely economical," Barrett said. "It is very easy to find available renters from the student population here because students can pool their resources and I don't think students demand the same kinds of or as much service from landlords."

Chapel Hill does have some publicly assisted housing for low-income families, but families usually have to wait two years for a unit, Barrett said. People on a waiting list often have to live in sub-standard housing, he said.

Rerun said that in one trailer in which he and his wife rented, the floors were caving in, there was no hot water, and their baby became ill from the drinking water.

Their next home was not a great improvement. Water leaked from the bathroom toilet and the family had to cope with mice and roaches.

Rerun and his wife consider themselves fortunate to have found the place where they now live, even though the well pump needs repair and their water supply is limited.

"It's hard to find good housing because the rent is too high," Rerun's wife said. "If you want to live cheap, you've got to go to Hillsborough or someplace else outside of Chapel Hill."

Students are usually unaware of the problems of the townspeople, according to many who work

with the social organizations in the area.

"For students, everything stops past Franklin Street," a student volunteer at the Inter-Faith Council's community kitchen in Carrboro said. "They think Chapel Hill is made up of their dorms, the classrooms, Franklin Street and that's it."

Gist, who works with the council's overnight shelter, said that students are only dimly aware of the poor of Chapel Hill and their problems.

"But they're working in your cafeteria, scrubbing your floors, collecting your garbage. They're all around you on the campus," she said.

Gist said that a lot of townspeople do care about the poor in Chapel Hill. She said that there are 90 volunteers who work at the shelter all night, and though some students do help, the shelter could use a lot more help from students.

"This lack of awareness is not necessarily a failing on the students' part," Dean File,

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A cold coming we had of it . . . — Thomas Stearns Eliot