

Weather

Today: Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and a thunderstorm. High in the 60s, low in the 40s.
 Weekend: Temperatures will drop. Saturday: 30 percent chance of rain. High in the 50s, low in the 40s. Sunday: Partly cloudy. High in the 40s, low in the 20s.

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Len Bias (34) and Brad Daugherty battle for a rebound in Maryland's win

Terps Biased in upset of Tar Heels

By SCOTT FOWLER
Sports Editor

In somewhat Biased terms, North Carolina finally got beat at its own comeback game Thursday night, losing to Maryland in overtime 77-72 in a wild and woolly battle at the Smith Center.

Here's one Biased report, from a Dome that was famous long before the first million had been donated for Dean's: "If Lenny Bias ain't player of the world, there ain't no other players around." — Lefty Driesell.

An unbiased statement: "He was nothing I haven't seen before, I've played with Michael Jordan." — Brad Daugherty.

But Bias undoubtedly was incredible against UNC, scoring 35 points against a variety of coverages and keying the biggest upset of this college basketball season. "I don't know how I do it," Bias rather immodestly said from court-side after the game where he stood surrounded by Maryland supporters. "I've been scoring 24 points a game all year with three men on me."

UNC had numerous chances to salt away this one. The Tar Heels were up

by nine with 3:30 remaining and by two with 10 seconds left, with Kenny Smith on the line.

Remember Marquette? Money in the bank, right? Not this time. Smith bricked one off the back rim, Jeff Baxter took an outlet pass and hit a clutch 20-footer with two seconds on the clock to tie the game, 69-69. UNC couldn't get off another shot, and the game went into overtime, the first one the Dean Dome had seen.

UNC, now 25-2 overall and 9-2 in the ACC, again had its chances. Joe Wolf scored on a free throw and a jumper, sandwiching a Tom Jones basket, to give the Tar Heels a 72-71 lead. That basket with 2:14 left in overtime was the last time the Tar Heels would score.

Bias gave Maryland only its second lead of the game on an off-balance jump hook from 12 feet to put Maryland up 73-72. Then came the game's questionable non-call, as Steve Hale put up a rebound off a Smith miss. Hale's shot was swatted away by Derrick Lewis, who had six blocks. Maryland recov-

ered the ball and called timeout with 58 seconds left, ahead by one.

Brad Daugherty, who led the Tar Heels with 23 points, intercepted the inbounds pass and after another timeout, UNC had another chance. "We were just trying to run our regular offense at that point and get the open shot," said Jeff Lebo, who was three-for-10. It came down to Smith again, and with eight seconds left he took the ball high, dribbled between his legs and drove.

Enter Lewis again. "I was really looking for him to drive and for me to block the shot," said the sophomore, who had 10 points. His thoughts were clairvoyant, as Smith laid up a layup that was rudely smashed into the loss column. "Kenny Smith is human, finally," Dean Smith said. As was the Tar Heel team, in as uncharacteristic a loss as they have suffered in several years. The Tar heels hit only 49.2 percent of their shots, well off their 57.2 average, and made only six of 12 free throws. Maryland, on the other hand, converted 25 of their 27 foul shots.

Keith Gatlin hit two free throws with seven seconds left to cinch the victory, and five seconds later threw the ball off Smith's back and scored another layup for the final five-point margin.

For Driesell, the game was a sweet one compared to last year's at Carmichael, when Maryland lost a three-point lead with 23 seconds to play. "This isn't a fluke," he said, as his team moved to 4-7 in the ACC and 15-11 overall. "I've always said this team is better than last year's."

North Carolina took the loss with little emotion, as usual. "Maybe we can learn something from this," said Daugherty.

Maryland 77, UNC 72
 Maryland (77) — Bias 13-24 9-9 35, Lewis 1-4 8-10, Long 0-1 2-2, Baxter 5-9 0-1 10, Gatlin 4-9 2-10, Massenburt 0-0 2-2, Jones 2-4 2-2 6, Johnson 1-2 0-0 2, Dickerson 0-0 0-0. Totals 26-53 25-27 77.

UNC (72) — Hale 4-7 1-2 9, Wolf 7-13 1-2 15, Daugherty 10-17 3-4 23, Lebo 5-10 1-2 7, K. Smith 6-14 0-12, Martin 1-1 0-0 2, Bucknall 1-2 0-0 2, Hunter 0-0 0-0 0, Popsom 0-2 0-0 0, Madden 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 33-67 6-12 72.

Rebounds — Maryland 31 (Lewis 10), UNC 36 (Wolf 9).
Assists — Maryland 17 (Gatlin 7), UNC 23 (Lebo 7).

Senior class officers to be inaugurated

By ANJETTA MCQUEEN
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For the first time, newly-elected senior class officers will be included in the inauguration ceremony at 8 p.m., Feb. 24 in the Union Film Auditorium.

During the ceremony, the following officers-elect will also be inaugurated: Bryan Hassel, student body president; Mark Pavao, Carolina Athletic Association president; Linda Wastila and Robert Smiley, Graduate and Professional Student Federation co-presidents; Ray Jones, Residence Hall Association president and the newly-elected Student Congress representatives.

Current Senior Class President John Kennedy said he felt the senior class officers should be inaugurated.

"The inauguration is a privilege that senior class officers should enjoy," he said. "It is a symbolic ceremonial move."

Student Body President Patricia Wallace said the other officers were constitutionally required to be inaugurated, while senior class officers were not.

"Perhaps the reasoning was that the other offices

are campus- or student-wide to an extent," she said. Student Government Executive Secretary Heather Powell, said she did not know why past senior class officers-elect had not been inaugurated.

"I assume the main reason why . . . was that John Kennedy asked that they be inaugurated," she said.

Kennedy said he did not know why past senior class officers-elect were not inaugurated.

"We did not have any type of ceremony," he said. "We just had our first meeting and began our term."

Kennedy said he hoped Monday's ceremony would set a precedent, with the senior class officers being inaugurated in the future. The senior class' growth in the area of service qualified the officers for inauguration, he said.

The following newly-elected senior class officers will be inaugurated: David Venable, senior class president; Michele Killough, vice president; Jackie Jarvis, secretary; and Patrick Broadway, treasurer.

Senior Class President-elect David Venable and Senior Class Vice President-elect Michele Killough said

that the senior class officers' increased role justified their inauguration.

"In past years, . . . (the senior class officers) got lost in the shuffle," said Venable. "This year's class has brought high recognition to themselves."

Killough said although the senior class officers were elected the same as other officers, they served for a year and a half, instead of one year.

"We do serve a special constituency," she said, "but the RHA serves only those students who live in the dorms."

The incumbent officers will each give a short speech before swearing the new officers in. All officers-elect, except for the senior class officers, will give short speeches.

"There was a time concern," Kennedy said. "So we made a compromise — the senior class officers get inaugurated, but they don't get to make speeches."

A reception will follow the inauguration. Students are invited to attend both events.

Anti-Marcos writer shot in San Francisco

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The slaying of an American-based Filipino journalist after he received a threatening note had the mark of a professional killer, says his publisher, whose newspaper opposed the Marcos government.

Oscar Salvatierra, 41, was killed by a gunman who entered his suburban Glendale home and shot him several times, just a day after he received in the mail a note threatening his life. The FBI is investigating the slaying.

Salvatierra was the Los Angeles bureau chief of the San Francisco-based *Philippine News*, a weekly that had frequently editorialized against the government of President Ferdinand Marcos.

The note he received, with words cut from publications and pasted onto paper, said, "*Philippine News* is a disgrace to the Filipino community in the U.S. Through your paper, your unwarranted accusations and lies you have attacked your own countrymen. You should be ashamed to call yourselves Filipinos.

So for your crimes, you are sentenced to death by execution."

Stan Aragon, sales manager for the newspaper, also received a mailed threat on Tuesday. It read only: "You're next."

Alex Esclamado, publisher of the newspaper, which has a circulation of 77,000 in the United States and Canada, said, "The preliminary report indicated that the man went through the window, that he shot Mr. Salvatierra in the head and then that he locked the door (to the bedroom)."

The locked door "was the mark of a professional killer," he said.

The FBI entered the investigation Wednesday and Fred Reagan, an FBI spokesman in Los Angeles, said agents would attempt to determine if the killing was a terrorist act.

In July 1985, the Los Angeles police bomb squad removed an unexploded grenade from Salvatierra's desk.

In Washington, Sen. Alan Cran-

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Guidelines clarify obscenity law

By MIKE GUNZENHAUSER
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Adult magazines and videotapes are going on and off store shelves as merchants try to decide what they may sell under the state's current pornography law.

Two weeks ago, District Attorney Carl Fox prepared guidelines for local merchants on what would be considered illegal adult materials. Fox also met with video dealers to discuss the guidelines.

Many local video dealers pulled all their adult videotapes off their shelves when the law went into effect Oct. 1, but they have since begun to sell some of those items.

The emphasis on using local community standards to define pornography under the new law has caused Gary Messenger, owner of North American Video Ltd., to carry materials in his Chapel Hill stores that he does not carry in Durham or Wake County.

"Around Christmastime, we took a chance. We looked at the law and studied it and figured community standards are different in Chapel Hill

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than Durham," he said. "I think the thing in Orange County is it is a University area which is progressive enough that adult materials are not considered a community crime."

Messenger said he commended Fox for preparing the guidelines, because video dealers previously had little or no idea what could be sold under the new law.

"There has been fear across the state as far as retailers are concerned," he said. "No one has ever taken the time to define what the role of the D.A. would be in determining standards or defined what a standard is."

"We welcome the fact that somebody like Carl Fox is going to help us out," he said. "Carl Fox was prudent and wise and progressive in preparing guidelines on what we should watch out for, on what we should and should not carry."

"Checked self-censorship is better than a police date," he said. Other video stores are reviewing their

videotapes to determine which are in violation of Fox's guidelines. "In this county, the D.A. isn't going to be as lenient," said Stephanie Williams, a clerk at The Video Bar.

A videotape will be in violation of the law if there is even one scene that violates the guidelines, Williams said.

The Video Bar's business tripled when it returned the adult videotapes to its shelves a few months ago, Williams said, but she did not know what the new guidelines would mean for business.

The X-rated videotapes are kept in a separate room from the regular tapes, Williams said, and typically a customer would rent a regular tape along with the X-rated tape.

Another video dealer, Jim Petri, the manager of One-Hour Photo With Movies to Go, said he did not meet with Fox and he would not discuss the guidelines. "For the betterment of my personal employment, I better make no comment," Petri said.

Messenger said he did not believe video stores would be able to carry previous quantities of adult videos. Before the law went into effect, adult

materials comprised about 18 percent of his video merchandise, he said. In his stores carrying adult materials, the amount may eventually drop to 10 percent to 12 percent, he said.

Messenger said when the law first went into effect and adult materials were pulled from the shelves, North American Video stores lost 25 percent to 40 percent of their business. The company has since recovered most of its losses, he said.

The obscenity law has also affected other local stores. John Woodard, the owner of Sutton's Drug Store, said his store no longer sells adult magazines.

"They were too much trouble to deal with," Woodard said, adding that customer response to the removal had been favorable.

In local Pantry stores, adult magazines have been taken from display racks and put in concealed containers, said Leon Underwood, district manager for The Pantry, Inc.

The action was reflected in Pantry stores across the country, he said, because of public response nationally.

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Discovery '86 to highlight black alumni resources

By SUZANNE JEFFRIES
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Discovery '86 brings black students, faculty and alumni together for a day of seminars, forums and career workshops at 9 a.m. Feb. 22 in the Student Union.

This year's Discovery program focuses on the University's black alumni role models. It is sponsored by the Black Student Movement and the Black Alumni Reunion Committee.

"We feel that . . . (black alumni) present us with resources, experience and wisdom that we as present students can benefit from," BSM President Sibby Anderson said.

More than 200 black alumni are expected to participate in Saturday's program, BSM Vice President Tonya Smith said. She said Discovery is a means of creating a working relationship between alumni and students.

The day's activities include a session of career seminars focusing on the fields of law, medicine, business, journalism and media, dentistry, and public health.

Hayden B. Renwick, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will conduct the second session, "UNC and the Black Student: The Facts, The Issues."

In another session, former presidents and chairpersons discuss the past, present and future of the BSM. The last session is a planning workshop focusing on future activities for black alumni, students and faculty.

Alumnus Floyd McKissick will speak at a banquet in Lenoir Hall at 6:30 p.m. Tickets for the banquet may be purchased for \$11.

A cultural program featuring the Opeyo Dancers, the Ebony Readers, the Gospel Choir and an "all-Greek stepshow" will end the program.

Smith said students would make contacts with people in

their fields of study and get information about internships. Anderson said alumni would also benefit because they could make contacts for internships and learn about what "another generation has in mind for a certain field of study."

Discovery Schedule	
Saturday, Feb. 22	
9:00-9:50	Registration (Student Union) "Coffee and Doughnuts"
10:00-10:50	Welcome
11:00-11:50	SESSION I — Career Seminars: Law, Medicine, Business, Dental, Journalism/Media and Public Health
12:00-12:50	SESSION II — UNC and the Black Student: The Facts, the Issues
1:00-2:50	Lunch Recess
3:00-3:50	SESSION III — The BSM — The Past, the Present and the Future
4:00-4:50	SESSION IV — Planning Workshop; This session will focus on forming committees to plan future activities.
5:00-6:00	Free Time — Greek Mixer
6:00-6:30	Cocktails
6:30-until	Discovery Banquet — Lenoir Hall
8:15-9:30	Discovery Cultural Program — Opeyo Dancers, Ebony Readers, BSM Gospel Choir



Bench warmin'

Spring-like temperatures and a bright afternoon sun inspire Rob Kistenberg, a freshman math major

from Greensboro, to study atop a wooden bench at Connor Dormitory.

Never give up, never give in. — Hubert H. Humphrey