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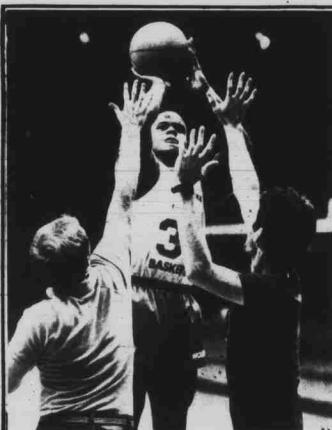
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Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Quentin Jackson shows Technician Sports Editors Tim Peeler (left) and Todd McGee why they should just write about basketball.

On the cover: Photo Editor Fred Woolard took this shot of head coaches Jim Valvano and Kay Yow with the team mascots in Reynolds Coliseum before practice one day.

Publication of the 1985-86 Basketball Special would not have been possible without the help of Technician Editor-in-Chief Barry Bowden; Managing Editor Devin Steele; staff writers Phil Pitchford, Marlene Hale, Joe Griner, Joe Oliver, David Ladd, Allen McFaden and Bruce Winkworth; Contributing writers Scott Keepler, Brian Self, William Terry Kelley and George Benedict; Graphics Editor Russell Idaho; Draft artists Ed Thomas and Stephen Gardner; Photo Editor Fred Woolard and photographers Marc Kawawashi, Roger W. Winstead, Sean Robey, Greg Hatem and Carrie Keer; Ad Manager David Sneed; Sales Manager Helen White; Ad representatives Bruce Batashin, Tim Ellington, Karen Oglesby and Bill Tourtelot; Ad Production Manager Joe Meno and assistant Karen Holland; Ad Designers Barbara Shuping, Kathleen Davis, Tracy Proctor, Lisa Kounts, Trevor Hawkins, Paula Backware; Production Manager Bob Reed and assistant Norman Bensch; Layout Artists Karen Clark, Tom Olson, Mike Hughes; Copy Editors Dawn Leonard, Ellen Griffin and Chris Watson; Proofreaders Brian Brauns, Em Georg, John Kushner, Trace McLean, Becky Sisson and Jeff Stiles.

Special thanks to Devin Steele for assisting in layout, design, editing and production; Bob Reed for assisting in cover design, production and layout; Barry Bowden for center spread design; Mark Inman for creating page Jolie lines.

Also thanks to head coaches Jim Valvano and Kay Yow, their staffs and players for accommodating our requests; North Carolina State Sports Information Department for photos and assistance; Athletic Department photographer Simon Griffiths; and finally, High Point Enterprise for printing this special edition.

Many thanks to all the above for their bountiful time, energy and patience.

Tim Peeler and Todd McGee, Sports Editors

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Technician file photo
Trena Trice (sitting) and Annemarie Treadway hope to lead the Pack back to the top.

Defending champs must fill holes left by Page, Mayo

Allen McFaden
and
David Ladd
Staff Writers

As the Wolfpack Women head into the 1985-86 season, it'll be as defending ACC champions. Coach Kay Yow's team went 25-6 last year, including a 13-1 mark in the ACC, and advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament, where it lost to eventual national champion Old Dominion.

This season, Yow will be looking to fill the shoes of departed all-America Linda Page and all-time State assist leader Robyn Mayo with some new faces.

Joining the team will be one

of New York's finest, Debbie Bertrand, and North Carolina's own Derita Craig. Absent from the lineup this season will be *Parade Magazine* all-America Adrina Crichlow, who is recovering from reconstructive knee surgery and has been red-shirted for the season.

"Adrina is working hard and is on or ahead of schedule," Yow said. "I'm looking forward to having her play next season. She'll be more knowledgeable and will still have four years to play."

Also joining the squad this year is walk-on Sandy Osbourne. Osbourne has the distinction of being the first walk-on to ever make one of Yow's teams.

"Sandy brings to our team an enthusiasm, a real interest and a pride in our program," Yow said. "Sandy needs strength and she has to learn our system before the playing time will come."

The Pack returns nine letterwinners, three of which were starters last season. Carla Hillman will be filling Mayo's point guard position. Hillman saw considerable action last year down the stretch.

The shooting guard for the Pack will be Debbie Mulligan, who is a deadly outside shooter and a leader on the court.

"Debbie is a real heady player," said Yow. "We'd like to see her shoot a little more from the outside this year."

At the forward positions, senior Teresa Rouse and junior Annemarie Treadway return. Rouse, who was named to the ACC all-tournament team, will play the power forward. Treadway, who is one of the most aggressive and versatile players on the team, will be called upon to help take up some of the scoring slack left by Page's departure.

"Annemarie is probably the strongest player on our team. She is in the best condition of anyone and did a tremendous job of getting herself ready in the off-season," Yow said.

The center position will be no question mark for Yow this season. Trena Trice resumes her starting role in the pivot for the second straight season. Trice averaged 14.8 points and 7.6 boards a contest and will be the key player for the Pack this season.

"Trena needs to block up the inside and clear the loose balls

in addition to being our main threat to score from the inside," said Yow.

"She's made an improvement, but we need her to keep on improving every week. The better she does those things, the better our team can be."

Priscilla Adams will be first off the bench this year. She will be looked at to help out at the forward and center positions.

"She is stronger and quicker. Her play will be critical to the team's success," said Yow. "She comes in and we don't lose anything."

"I hope she can score more for us from the low post position. She has a good 15-foot shot and has always been a good defensive player. She has the strength to lean on people and make it difficult for them to move."

Junior Angela Daye will settle her 6-1, 155-lb. frame into either the No. 3, 4 or 5 position, depending on what Yow needs at the time.

"I consider her a starter," said Yow. "She has improved more than any other player on the team. She has confidence, strength and endurance as well as an improved defense."

"She is a very critical person for our team to have great success."

Freshman Lori Phillips, who was red-shirted last season, could see action at either the No. 3 or No. 4 position. Phillips, who only recently resumed practice with the team, will need to learn the system and become a part of it. If Phillips can stay healthy and put the effort needed into practice, she could become a very physical player for the Pack.

Mary Lindsay rounds out the State roster. She will spell Mulligan at the No. 2 spot.

"Mary is a heady player," said Yow. "She reminds you of Debbie a lot."

"We'd like to see Mary's defense improve. Our defense is so important because we use it to ignite our offense."

According to Yow, the team will face its hardest schedule ever. It opens the season with a tough tournament at the University of Iowa and has regular season dates with last year's NCAA finalists Old Dominion and Georgia in Reynolds Coliseum.

The usual rugged ACC race

(see 'Trice,' page 37)



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All-Ugly team cancelled due to outside pressure

Len Bias, adorned with neckchain and sunglasses, is featured on the inside front cover of the Maryland Terrapins'



**SCOTT
KEEPER**

Columnist

1985-86 press guide. One of several collegiate basketball standouts in Hawaii for *Playboy* magazine's all-America Team Weekend, Bias seemed to be savoring every minute of it.

Yes, this guy is smooth off the court as well as on. That's why the 6-8 senior forward tops the selections for this year's Atlantic Coast Conference all-Cool team.

And what would an all-Cool team be without State's own Bennie "Jungle Love" Bolton, the Wolfpack's 6-7 junior who appears to have discovered a flashy jump shot to complement his attire. Rumor has it that Bolton toured during the summer months with Maurice Day and The Time.

Bolton is joined on the first team by Wolfpack teammate Quentin "GQ" Jackson, a grinning, fun-loving type with an ear for music. Reliable sources contend that Jackson can recite word-for-word the lyrics to every song by The Fat Boys.

The fourth and fifth members of this elite entourage are

Georgia Tech's Bruce "Daddy-O" Dalrymple and North Carolina's Curtis Hunter. Dalrymple, who hails from Manhattan, N.Y., has a box (portable AM-FM cassette stereo system, for sheltered readers) the size of teammate Craig Neal's locker.

Hunter, although somewhat preppy, qualified by virtue of some animal magnetism he has over girls in Chapel Hill, according to former teammate Cecil Eum.

Which brings us to the 1985-86 all-Preppy team. A trio of Dean Smith's boys — Martin "Call Me Marty" Hensley, two-time selection Steve Hale and newcomer Dave Popson — highlight the selections. Hensley, a dapper fellow with a weakness toward plaids, is expected to be the Tar Heels' next Timo Makkonen.

A great court leader with a knack for finding the open man, Hale frequently finds his pin-ups plastered on the walls of virtually all Chapel Hill sororities, while Popson has been known to leave his phone number on the bathroom doors under Hale's pictures.

Virginia's Tom Sheehey was an obvious choice, with that clean-shaven face and Clark Kent hairstyle.

And what would an all-Preppy team be without someone named Cal?

Don't fret, because Wake Forest freshman Cal "Pass The Milk" Boyd completes this gang of good guys.

Unfortunately, due to pressure from Wake's Tyrone "The Lizard" Bogues and Virginia's Darrick "He's Got A Great



Daddy-O

Personality" Simms, I have refrained from selecting an all-Ugly team.

Actually, the players I had in mind weren't too uncomely. But suffice it to say you'd lose a lot of friends in a hurry by arranging a blind date with your girlfriend's roommate.

An all-Bald team was in the fold as well, but Lorenzo Charles has taken his pats to Atlanta, and Lefty — oops —



Jungle Love

Charles Driesell might be offended.

Meanwhile, the ACC recruiting wars are no longer limited to the continental United States. The Wolfpack sports 7-0 Greek Panagiotis Fasoulas, while Virginia boasts Andrew "Island Boy" Kennedy from Jamaica. Clemson's Larry Middleton is from another foreign land — Los Angeles, Calif. Panagiotis also joins a pair of

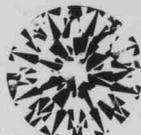
Wolfpack teammates on the all-Name team. Kelsey Weems, a freshman guard from Atlanta, sounds like a player who can move fast. State's Tevin Binns (formerly Joe Jones) reportedly changed his name to attract recruiters.

Virginia freshman Lance Blanks was a shoo-in, as was the Cavaliers' Olden Polynice, a three-time selection.

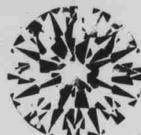
We'll close with the all-Wimp team. Georgia Tech's re-knowned Craig "Noodles" Neal, who spreads 160 pounds over a 6-4 frame, is the feature attraction. Close behind is 6-5, 165-pound Keith Gatlin of Maryland and Duke's 6-2, 160-pound Quin Snyder.

The largest of the lightweights is North Carolina's Hensley. Hensley, who according to the Tar Heels' press guide tilts the scales at a whopping 211 pounds, stands 6-10. Tech's 6-0 John Martinson checks in at an even 150.

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Talented Heels return to top

All the finest efforts of the football players around the ACC cannot change the fact that the conference was made for basketball. Three roundball national championships in the past 12 seasons is just a minor indication of how successful the league has been.



TODD
MCGEE

Besides State (1974 and 1983) and UNC (1982) winning the title game, two other league teams (Duke in 1978 and UNC in 1981) have made it to the championship contest but lost. Also, the Tar Heels made it to the Final Four in 1977 and Virginia made it to the Final Four in 1981 and 1984. Last year the ACC had three teams in the final eight but was overshadowed by the Big East, which placed three teams in the Final Four. Still, it was a successful season for the league, and a season in which the league lost little talent overall.

Graduation hit hardest at State, where three starters exhausted their eligibility. Defections also hurt the conference, as all-ACC forward Kenny Green of Wake Forest skipped his senior season for the NBA and starting forward Russell Pierre left the Wolfpack for Virginia Tech. Still, the majority of the league's talent returns. Combine that with the nation's best recruiting crop, perhaps the conference's best ever, and the league should return to its deserved spot at the top of the basketball heap.

1. North Carolina (27-9 overall in 1984-85, 9-5 ACC) — The Tar Heels are loaded, both on the court and on the bench. Coach Dean Smith masterminded his way to a share of the regular season crown last year with a team predicted for fourth in the preseason. Only sometimes starter Buzz Peterson is gone from that bunch and a bountiful crop of newcomers, rated by many as the best recruits in the land, will provide the Heels' depth and talent.

Center Brad Daugherty (17.3 ppg, 9.7 rpg) and guard Kenny Smith (12.3 ppg, 6.5 spg) will lead Carolina's balanced attack. Senior Steve Hale (10.6 ppg, 5.1 spg), sophomore Ranzino Smith and freshman Jeff Lebo will provide depth at the guard spots. A key to the Heels' success may be how well red-shirt junior Curtis Hunter rebounds from his knee troubles. Hunter has never lived up to his potential and may be replaced by freshman Kevin Madden at the swing position.

The Heels' biggest strength is their massive front line. Besides Daugherty, 6-11 Warren Martin returns, as do 6-10 junior forwards Dave Popson and Joe Wolf. If Popson and Wolf continue to

develop as most Dean Smith-coached players do, the Heels will be murder on the boards and on their opponents.

2. Georgia Tech (27-8, 9-5) — Last spring is now known as the "Dawn of the Wreck." Within a span of just over one month, Georgia Tech took league titles in basketball, baseball and men's golf — its first ACC championships in any sport. Coach Bobby Cremins' roundballers are solid favorites by many to repeat as league champions this year and are *Sporting News* preseason No. 1 pick in the nation.

Three consecutive ACC Rookie-of-the-Year (Mark Price, Bruce Dalrymple and Duane Ferrell) are the foundation for Tech fans' high hopes, but won't be enough to steer the Wreck past the Tar Heels. Tech played only six players last season and lost two of them — center Yvon Joseph (11.6 ppg, 6.6 rpg) and forward Scott Petway.

The return of sophomore guard Craig Neal, who missed all of last year due to injury, should help, but it won't make up for the experience of Joseph and Petway. Sophomore center Antoine Ford will have to develop into a legitimate inside threat to take some of the pressure off John Saitley. But at 7-0, 217 pounds, Ford lacks the bulk to move people around.

Incoming forward Tom Hammonds, from Crestview, Fla., is Tech's best hope of continuing its string of rookies-of-the-year. Anthony Sherrod, a 6-6, 190-pounder from Millen, Ga., could surprise some people but is not the answer to anybody's prayers, at least not yet.

3. State (23-10, 9-5) — Most preseason publications have UNC, Tech and Duke battling it out for the top spots in the ACC. But since Mike Krzyzewski began coaching at Duke in 1981, his teams have beaten Jim Valvano-coached Wolfpack squads only three times and lost eight times, including four out of five in hallowed Cameron Indoor Stadium.

Even though the Pack lost four starters last season — all-ACC forward Lorenzo Charles, three-year veteran center Cozelli McQueen, forward Russell Pierre and guard Spud Webb — State returns four players with starting experience. Triple-threat Nate McMillan is back. McMillan played point guard almost his entire career before last season and hopes to return to that spot this year.

Also, big guard Ernie Myers returns for his senior campaign. Myers, whose best season at State was his freshman year, is the lone remaining link to State's 1983 NCAA championship and will provide leadership to his younger teammates. Sophomores Quentin Jackson and Vinny Del Negro and freshman Kelsey Weems will provide depth at the guard spots. Weems or Jackson could become the starting point guard before the season ends.

The front line is State's biggest question mark. McQueen, Charles and Pierre averaged 17.9, 19.9 and 33.0 rpg between them, leaving a sizeable hole to fill. If center Chris Washburn is able to concentrate on

basketball, he will take up some of the slack. But if Washburn is ineffective, State will be burned badly on the boards. Newcomers Chucky Brown, Charles Shackelford, Panagiotis Fasoulas and Tevin Binns lack the experience and size of Charles and Co., which may force Valvano to resort to a finesse team. If he does, forwards Bonnie Bolton and Walker Lambotte will play key roles.

4. Duke (23-8, 8-6) — Duke has acquired the reputation of choking in past years. Second-round upset losses in the previous two NCAA tournaments have ended Blue Devil seasons far short of expectations.

But how exactly has Duke acquired a national reputation? They haven't won any major non-conference games in the past two years and continually play a weak schedule full of small Division I schools: Davidson, Stetson, James Madison and Harvard aren't exactly basketball powerhouses. As a matter of fact, they aren't powerhouses in anything except academics, and who cares about that?

Granted, Duke has some good players and a good coach, but they have been undermined by a lack of height in the past. Not since Mike Gminski helped Duke go to the championship game in 1978 have the Blue Devils had a dominating inside man. At 6-9, Jay Bilas is too small and too white to be a consistent force on the inside, and Mark Alarie stays on the perimeter too much.

When a guard is your third-leading rebounder, like Johnny Dawkins is, things are going to be rough underneath. Dawkins and point guard Tommy Amaker do make the best backcourt in the league, and David Henderson is the best slash man around, but they can't disguise their team's lack of muscle.

Freshman Danny Ferry was one of the nation's most sought-after scholastic players last year, and he possesses the size (6-10, 230) to mix it up with the heavyweights of the league. But if Krzyzewski starts a front line of Ferry, Alarie and Bilas, it may be too slow to keep up with the jackrabbits in the backcourt.

5. Virginia (17-16, 3-11) — The Cavaliers will improve on their last-place finish from last year for two reasons. One, they didn't lose a player last year. Two, Wake Forest and Clemson did.

Junior center Olden Polynice matured a lot last season, averaging team-leading figures of 13.0 ppg and 7.4 rpg. Teamed with forward Tom Sheehy (10.3 ppg), the Cavaliers will have a potent one-two punch underneath. Taking Jimmy Miller's spot at small forward will be sophomore Mel Kennedy. Kennedy averaged almost eight points a contest as a freshman and should improve vastly in the starter's role.

The backcourt will be coach Terry Holland's biggest concern. Two freshmen — Lance Blanks of Woodlands, Texas, and Richard Morgan, of Salem, Va., could conceivably start for the Cavaliers. Early season starters will be Darrick Simms and Tom Calloway.



Calloway, a transfer from Old Dominion who became eligible last January, scored some big points in key games last year and could surprise some people this season.

The Wahoes will be woefully short in the depth department. If Holland starts a lineup of Sheehy, Simms, Kennedy, Polynice and Calloway, the backups will have just over 60 games of experience between them. And that's not a lot, especially for the ACC.

6. Maryland (25-12, 8-6) — Lefty Driesell lost a lot last year, but he returns enough to put him above the rest of the ACC. Gone are Adrian Branch, the league's third-leading scorer, and Jeff Adkins. But ACC Player-of-the-Year Len Bias passed up the pros to return for his senior year and will curtail the Maryland tumble for at least a year.

The Terrapins were dealt a severe blow in the preseason when Christoph Weisheit, a 7-2 West German, was sent home with heart problems. But it's doubtful Weisheit would have been much assistance to Driesell until he had a couple of seasons experience. Lefty now has to turn to his numerous freshmen for assistance inside, but of his six first-year players, 6-11, 250-pound Phil Nevin appears to be the best bet at helping out.

Junior point guard Keith Gatlin would be an all-star in most conferences, but in a league full of all-America guards, Gatlin is the unsung hero. The Grimesland native made 88.2 percent of his free throws, shot 51.4 percent from the field and averaged six assists a

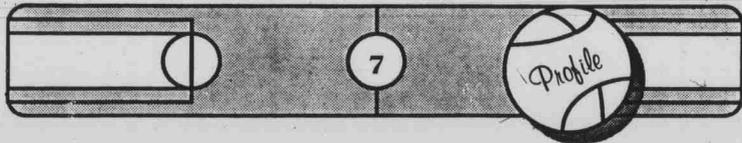
game last year, and will be called upon to improve his 8.3 scoring average. If he can do that, and sophomore center Derrick Lewis and senior forward Tom Jones can keep opponents from triple-teaming Len Bias, the Terps may be a team to look out for.

7. Clemson (16-13, 5-9) — First-year coach Cliff Ellis' Tigers were somewhat of a surprise last season. Ellis installed a transition offense and took advantage of his team's brawn underneath in winging his way to a sixth-place finish in the conference. But Ellis doesn't have Vince Hamilton this year, and they will keep the Tigers from moving up to this upwardly mobile conference.

Hamilton, who didn't look or even play like a college all-star, was the person Clemson turned to when the going got tough. His 15.1 points and 8.0 rebounds a contest will not be missed as much as his leadership and inspiration will. But Ellis does have some good returning players and a passel of recruits to choose from.

Junior Horace Grant has a heart almost as big as his 6-9, 210-pound frame and will probably replace Hamilton as the Tigers' inspirational leader. Senior forward Glenn Corbit averaged more than 11 points a game last year but will have to make more than 45 percent of his shots this year.

The Tigers have only three other players — sophomore guard Grayson Marshall and seniors Chris (see 'Improved,' page 38)



Experienced Ernie expects consistency

George Benedict
Contributing Writer

For most of his basketball career, Ernie Myers has been called on to do one thing — score. He was not supposed to be a rebounder or a defensive specialist or even a passer. Myers has always been a scorer, and when he is on a hot streak he can be one of the best in basketball.

This season, Myers' duties will involve far more than putting the ball through the hoop. He has the difficult task of providing leadership to a group of talented, very young players. There are only three seniors on the squad, including one first-year player, and Myers is the only four-year man. If a player is to step forward and take charge, it must be Myers.

It will be a challenge, but the 6-5, 203-pound guard from Bronx, N.Y., is ready.

"I feel like I'm going to be one of the leaders on this ball club, vocally, spiritually and on the floor," Myers said.

Just four years ago, it was Myers who was the hot-shot freshman making Wolfpackers buzz. He was a *Parade Magazine* all-America, a member of the McDonald's all-America team and the cream of one of Jim Valvano's first recruited classes. Now he is the veteran, helping the group of high school

all-Americas adjust to life with the Wolfpack.

"Being a senior I can help these players," Myers said. "When they're feeling down about something or they've had a bad practice, you just tell them not to worry about it. Things will get better before they get worse if you work hard. You've just got to keep that hard-working attitude."

Myers has had that hard-working attitude tested during his career at State. After a brilliant freshman year Myers has been erratic, averaging just 7.1 points a game last year. He had several good Red-White games this year, and as a starter against the Greek National team he scored 13 points but was 4-of-11 from the floor.

It was experience that put Myers into the starting lineup against Greece and experience that will put Myers into many games early in the season. Myers is the old man on the squad, though at 21 the whiskers that now appear on his chin are far from white.

He has played almost as many minutes as a Wolfpacker than the rest of the veterans combined. He's played 1,996 minutes in his three years, while the six other returning players have tallied a combined 2,150.

Myers has experienced beating North Carolina not once but twice. He's been through the

pressure of an ACC season. He's played in the Great Alaska Shootout and the Tip-Off Classic. He's won the ACC tournament. He's been through the NCAA's.

And he's also won the national title. Myers is the lone survivor of the Cardiac Pack, the 1983 Wolfpack basketball team that won the NCAA championship.

"A lot of the younger guys have asked me what it was like playing on a national championship team," Myers said. "I tell them there's no other experience in your life you will cherish more than winning a national

championship. Being an athlete, that's one thing you'll remember until the day you die."

Myers was a critical cog in that drive for the title. When Dereck Whittenburg was out of the lineup with a broken foot, the freshman Myers was forced into the lineup. For 14 games he carried the Wolfpack, averaging 17.9 points a game against opponents like Memphis State, North Carolina, Duke and Notre Dame. The Pack was 9-5 during that stretch without Whittenburg.

Myers scored 391 points that season, the second highest freshman mark in State history.

His 35 points in a game against Duke set an ACC freshman scoring record.

Since then, Myers has struggled. As a sophomore he was erratic, averaging just 9.5 points a game despite scoring over 20 points on four separate occasions. Last year, as a frequent starter, Myers averaged just 7.1 points a game.

Consistency is the problem. The fans know it, the coaches know it and Myers knows it.

"Coming into this year I wanted to be more consistent," Myers said. "I've been erratic in

(See 'Myers,' page 37)

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Technician file photo
Ernie Myers hopes to emerge in his senior season the way he did as a freshman.

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Dornburg, Ausley recall great Pack games

WPTF celebrates 25th anniversary

William Terry Kelly
Staff Writer

"Now it's with a great deal of pleasure that I turn over the play-by-play to my partner, the voice of the Wolfpack, Wally Ausley."

"Thank you, Garry."

With that familiar exchange of words another Wolfpack game begins and State fans from Waynesville to Wilmington can follow the action with the living legends that bring it to them over the airwaves — Wally and Garry.

In Wolfpack circles, that's enough. No last name required. Any self-respecting State fan knows that those names are synonymous with the Wolfpack Sports Network, which is celebrating its silver anniversary this year. Ausley has been with the network since its inception, while Dornburg joined the team in 1974.

On autumn Saturdays and 30 or so winter nights and afternoons, Wolfpack fans invite the larger-than-life pair into their homes. Together with spotters Howard Baum and Francis Combs and engineer Jimmy Johnson, Ausley and Dornburg verbally paint every tackle, every TD pass, every fast break

and every blocked shot vividly into picture form.

From the first broadcast — a State-Wake Forest grid clash at Riddick Stadium — to the 1974 NCAA basketball championship in Greensboro, the 1983 championship in Albuquerque, N.M., the 1978 Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla., even to the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu, Hawaii, the Wolfpack Network has delivered every play. Throughout the 25 years, WPTF in Raleigh has been the flagship station.

Ausley was part of the first Wolfpack network in 1951-52. Originating from WNAO, which was owned by the Raleigh News and Observer then and is now known as WKIX, the network consisted of about 16 stations.

Shortly thereafter Ausley went into the service and was not affiliated with State again until he came to WPTF in 1960. With the help of Sports Information director Frank Weedon, Athletic Director Roy Clarkston and Assistant Athletic Director Willis Casey, Ausley put together the current network.

The station became convinced to begin the network when it was deluged with phone calls. A friendly student push, led by Technician Sports Editor

Jay Brame, and public outcry forced station program director Graham Poyner to ask himself, "Why aren't we carrying the Wolfpack?" Willard Dean took care of the advertising, and the group launched its first broadcast.

At the time WPTF was carrying the Tar Heel network. But as the largest station in Raleigh (50,000 watts), it was the logical outlet for State broadcasts.

Ausley became the play-by-play man and Bill Jackson was hired to be the color commentator, a job he held until just before his death in 1974. Reese Edwards did color for one basketball season before Dornburg, the current sports director for WPTF, took over.

"My first job that I got paid to be on a microphone was when I was in college doing the public address system like C.A. (Dillon) does for us at the (Reynolds) coliseum," Ausley recalled. "I did it starting my sophomore year at Carolina."

"That was before Everett Case started those great teams at State. The first or second year I did the p.a. was Everett's first at State. I remember seeing Everett's team when they came in and I'd never seen anything like that in my life."

"They were the strongest, fastest, most aggressive, best shooting team I'd ever seen in



Garry Dornburg (left) and Wally Ausley have been announcing State football and basketball games together for 11 years.

my life, and I'd seen a team at Carolina the year before that had gone to the national finals. And they couldn't half ever up with that first team Everett had at State.

"That was the beginning of king basketball in North Carolina. Doing that p.a. helped me decide I wanted to pursue a career on the air. My first job on

the air was doing play-by-play of the state high school tournament at Duke."

Unlike many sportscasters, Ausley does not feel he is more important than the on-field action.

"I don't set myself up as an expert," he said. "That's one

(see "WPTF," page 33)

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Proven pivot paces Pack

Marlene Hale
Staff Writer

Center. Pivot. No. 5. They all mean the same thing.

Everybody's got at least one, but the question of success is better answered when there are two or more. The Wolfpack Women should move to the head of the class with their two seasoned centers in the form of Priscilla Adams and Trena Trice.

Angela Daye, who mostly plays forward, is also likely to see some action at the post position.

Trice, a junior from Chesapeake, Va., captured the starting role midway through last year's season. Head coach Kay Yow maintains that she has a "sixth" starter in Adams, however.

"Trena is the tallest player on the team at 6-3," Yow said. "She's already improved a lot from last year. We just want her to learn how to score once we get it to her and to be an intimidator for us on defense."

Last year, Trice led the team with 7.6 rebounds per game and led the conference in shooting accuracy (57.8 percent), enroute to an average of 14.8 points per contest.

Adams saw plenty of action as the No. 2 center, playing in all but one game of last year's ACC championship season. The senior from Ringgold, Ga., pulled in 5.6 rpg while adding an average of 7.7 points to the scoreboard.

Daye spent most of last year at the forward position, delivering 6.2 points per game.

Experience should be a key factor down the stretch when it comes to such powerhouses as Georgia, Old Dominion and Tennessee. All three women have seen the best the East Coast offers. Playing for the United States Select Team, Trice even faced some international competition this summer in Taiwan and Poland.

An inability to rebound consistently has plagued State, as noted by a fifth-place finish in that category in the conference, could again haunt the Pack. But



Yow feels that improvement, particularly from Trice, has been made and that opposing defenses should be prepared.

"Trena needs to block up the inside and clear the loose balls in addition to being our main threat to score from the inside," Yow said.

"She's made an improvement, but we need her to keep on improving every week. The better she does those things, the better our team can be."

"Trena has all the potential in the world," said new assistant coach Ed Baldwin, whose duties include instructing the inside people. "She needs to make up her mind that she wants to be a good player. She's got all the tools. "Once she makes up her mind, the sky's the limit for her."

Baldwin feels much more improvement could be made among the inside players.

"Progress is being made," Baldwin said, "but it's not really where we want it to be. We have to be able to score from the post for us to be effective and to rebound well."

Baldwin and Yow conferred that added rebounding drills should be on the practice agenda.

"There is no question that we have to work on our rebounding," Baldwin said. "We've got to learn to block out, look for the outlet pass and call for hands (up) and for the shots."

Quickness will be an added feature for the centers this season. Adams has improved her strength as well as increasing her ability to play an up-tempo game. Adams' development can be attributed to what Baldwin calls a hard-working, easily coachable attitude.

At 6-3, Trice is not exactly

slow getting up the court, and Daye's occasional appearance will provide a lightning quickness at the position many consider sluggish.

Both Yow and Baldwin seem impressed with Daye's versatility.

"Angela is very versatile," Baldwin said. "She's very quick and is a good shooter. I don't know right now, but I wouldn't be surprised to see her start at center for us."

Yow still lauds Daye's talents, but a bit more conservatively.

"Angela Daye can do an excellent job for us at three positions," Yow said. "She will mostly play the forward positions, but she'll definitely help us at the center position."

So with three — not just one — grade-A centers, Yow will once again be odds-on favorite to make the dean's list of women's basketball by capturing an NCAA tournament berth.



Staff photo by Fred Woolard
Junior Trena Trice will lend brawn and experience underneath to the Wolfpack Women this season.

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Junior Annemarie Treadway hopes to stabilize the forward position.

Staff photo by Fred Woolard

No shortage of depth at forward

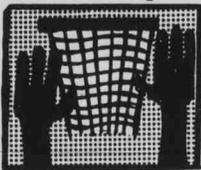
David Ladd
Staff Writer

With the home opener against Appalachian State just two days away, women's basketball coach Kay Yow will look to two upperclassmen to plug the hole at forward left by the graduation of all-America and career leading scorer Linda Page.

Versatile junior Annemarie Treadway will fill the starting spot at small forward after backing up Page last year. A 5-8 Greensboro native, Treadway averaged 6.3 points and 2.4 rebounds per game last season. This season, Yow hopes to see improvement on both of those figures.

"Annemarie is physically the strongest player on our team," Yow said. "She is also in the best condition and is the most aggressive rebounder we have. I like her aggressive play because we need it on defense and in loose ball situations."

"She can hold her own against anyone we play."



At power forward the starting nod will go to senior Teresa Rouse. Rouse served notice in last year's ACC tournament that she was a force at the four spot as she was named to the all-tournament team.

At 5-11, 160 pounds, Rouse can power inside for rebounds but can also step out to the perimeter to shoot the jumper. Last year she averaged 5.9 points a game, shooting 53 percent from the field, while also grabbing 4 rebounds a contest.

"Teresa is a heady player with good court sense," Yow said. "She's not a leaper but positions very well and comes down with the rebounds. Teresa has experience and we look for her to have a great year."

Also seeing a lot of time at forward will be senior Priscilla Adams and junior Angela Daye. Adams will use her 6-1, 190-pound frame to clear out the lane for rebounds at the power forward spot. Daye, who is also 6-1, will see action at both forward positions and is considered by Yow to be the most improved player on the team. Both will also play a good deal at center.

"Priscilla is stronger and quicker than last year. I hope she can score more for us from the low post position, but she also has a good 15-foot shot," Yow said of the Ringgold, Ga., native.

"Angela probably has improved more than any other player on the team. She has more confidence, strength and endurance. Her defense has also improved."

"I consider Priscilla and Angela to be starters. When they come in we don't lose anything. Their play will be critical for our team to have great success."

Yow also has three untested forwards who are expected to see limited time this season. Red-shirt freshman Lori Phillips is expected to return this season after sitting out last year. The 5-11 Phillips is from Greensboro, where she was a prep star for Southeast Guilford.

Freshmen recruits Adrina Crichlow and Derrita Craig come to the Pack with great credentials. Crichlow, from Wyandacht, N.Y., was a *Parade Magazine* all-America while Craig played on two state championship teams at Southwest Guilford.

Yow's only problems at forward will be scoring and injuries. Rouse and Treadway will be expected to put the ball up with less reluctance than in the past, and Adams and Daye are going to have to score from the low post for the team to be successful.

Several players have been hampered physically. Rouse has been plagued with knee troubles throughout her career and must still wear knee braces. Phillips has been ill this year, while Craig missed a week of practice due to illness.

Crichlow injured a knee in the National Sports Festival and has had reconstructive surgery. She is currently in rehabilitation and will be red-shirted this year.

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Schwartz, Baldwin assist Yow

Allen McFaden
Staff Writer

In early August, State's women's basketball staff lost a valuable member when Rita Wiggs, an assistant under coach Kay Yow for seven years, suddenly resigned. Four days later, Yow's other assistant coach, Connie Rogers-Newcombe, also resigned.

Yow was shocked. She said Wiggs had been looking for either a head coaching position or a job outside of coaching. When Wiggs left the program she had neither but has since taken over as head coach at a junior college in Tennessee.

"The wear and tear of recruiting and coaching from year to year wore her out," Yow said. "Now she's at a junior college that's consistently in the top five and has excellent facilities and a good salary."

Rogers-Newcombe, a former

State player who now lives with her husband and family in Raleigh, was only a temporary assistant.

"She found a 9-to-5 job across town and that fits better into her family schedule," Yow said.

To fill the void, Yow brought in Broughton High School coach Ed Baldwin and Donna Schwartz, a former Dayton University player.

While coaching at Broughton, Baldwin won two of the last three state championships and is familiar with most of the Wolfpack players. An excellent teacher of the game, Baldwin relates well to people and does a good job of encouraging his players, according to Yow.

"I feel fortunate and pleased to have Ed Baldwin as my assistant coach," she said. "He's coached at Coach V's basketball camp, as well as

mine and other summer camps."

Schwartz had been considering a volunteer coaching position at State and was on campus at the time the two assistants resigned.

"We just quit talking volunteer and started talking the real thing," Yow said.

Schwartz was on a national championship team at Dayton, a Division II school. She got her master's degree at Southern Arkansas, where she was a graduate assistant and an assistant coach.

"I met her in June at a national basketball camp in Marshall, Ind., and Nora Lynn Finch had known her for two years," Yow said. "So, I feel blessed to have her. Although she doesn't have the experience, she makes her own contribution and has been very active in our recruiting."



Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi

Donna Schwartz is one of two new women's assistant coaches.

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Centers by position, but not by name

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

Don't talk to Jim Valvano about centers. Or any of the other normal-type basketball positions.

He's not going to use them this year. Or so he says.

The 1985 edition of V & Co. will return to the "point guard and four other guys" system, says the leader of the Pack.

"I'm starting a new terminology in basketball," Valvano said.

This year the Pack will run with a point guard, a pair of "wing players" and two "post players."

Now this all may sound familiar — and it is — but Valvano thinks the new labels will help better categorize this Wolfpack squad.

The 14 players who take the floor tonight against Western Carolina are versatile, more talented and deeper than previous

teams, so this method should take advantage of those strengths. It will also attempt to cover up State's severe lack of experience. For the Pack is blessed with talent but cursed by youth.

Nowhere is this more evident



than at the newly labeled post player position. (You can read center here if you wish. From this point on in this story, the position will be center. Call us traditionalists.)

According to Valvano, there will be no true center, but two low post players.

The Pack's three definite big men are 6-foot-11 sophomore Chris Washburn, 7-1 Panagiotis Fasoulas, a first- and last-year college player, and 8-10 freshman Charles Shackleford, who will join the team later in the season.

The multi-talented Washburn played only seven games last year before being suspended from the team. Fasoulas was a member of the Greek National team and played for a year at Hellenic (Brookline, Mass.) Junior College. And though "Shack" is the state's first prep "Mr. Basketball" and has looked sharp against Washburn in practice, he is still a freshman in a conference made for underclassmen.

So, between the three probable starters in the post area, the Pack has a combined seven games of major college experience.

There could be help, though. Several of the wing players are

expected to switch off to the post, with Valvano's liberal new system.

Freshman Chucky Brown (6-8) could move over and so could junior college transfer Tevin Binns (8-10). There should be times this year when State has Washburn, Binns and Brown in the lineup, or maybe Fasoulas, Washburn and Binns, or possibly even Shackleford, Brown and Binns. Or perhaps. Well, you get the idea.

But, again, Brown is young while Binns injured an ankle in preseason drills and has not worked out in nearly two weeks.

"That's one of those things that hurts you when you plan things," Valvano said. "Injuries. Sickness. Famine. Pestilence."

So there is a dismal picture painted for the big men.

But there is hope in Wolfpack land. Washburn has dominated preseason exhibition games, averaging over 27 points and 10

rebounds per game. Despite all the pressure from outside sources, "Wash" is concentrating on getting back into the groove of basketball.

Valvano said that Fasoulas, a great shot blocker, will also be starting underneath. However, the Thessaloniki, Greece, native played poorly against his former teammates, the Greek National team, in State's final exhibition game.

As with all the other young players, Wolfpack faithful will have to simply wait for Fasoulas to develop.

One of Valvano's favorite quotes comes from Leo Tolstoy, who said, "Of the world's greatest warriors, these two are most powerful: time and patience."

"That's what we need," Valvano said, "from our coaching staff and from our fans.

"We need to get experience, and that I can't teach."

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Lambiotte headlines list of 7 newcomers



Todd McGee
Sports Editor

Two junior college players and five freshmen comprise the biggest, and perhaps the best, recruiting class Jim Valvano has brought to Raleigh in his six years at State.

Parade Magazine second-team all-America Walker Lambiotte headlines the list of first-year players. Lambiotte, from Woodstock, Va., averaged over 28 points and 12 rebounds a contest his senior year in high school and was named the MVP of the McDonald's-Dallas All-Star Classic. Lambiotte is projected as a big guard but may see some action at small forward.

Another wing player is Cherryville's Kenny Poston. Poston, a 6-7 second-team all-state selection, led Cherryville High to the 2-A state championship by averaging 16.5 points and 12 rebounds a game.

Poston is one of three in-state players Valvano signed. Kinston native Charles Shackelford (6-9, 215) is not eligible until the second semester but is expected to see considerable action at any of the three frontline positions. The final Tar Heel native is Chucky Brown. Brown, from Leland, has been one of the big surprises for Valvano. Brown was also a first-team all-state selection out of North Brunswick High. He averaged 25 points and 10 boards a contest.

The final freshman is Kelsey Weems, from Atlanta, Ga. Weems possesses excellent speed and quickness and averaged 27 points and nine assists his senior year in high school. He should challenge sophomore Quentin Jackson as the backup to Nate McMillan at point guard.

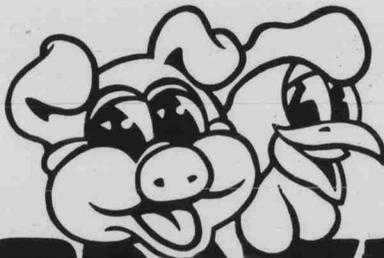
Two junior college players also enter the Pack fold this season. First-team JUCO all-America Tevin Binns, from Midland (Texas) Junior College, should provide quality depth inside, as should Thessaloniki, Greece, import Panagiotis Fasoulas. Fasoulas comes to State via the Greek National team, which he played on when the Pack traveled to Greece for a series of exhibition games last fall.

Fasoulas, however, has only one season of eligibility.

The class is rated in the Top 10 of most publications and is considered the third-best group in the nation by the ACC Handbook.

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Forward position marked by talent, youth

Joe Griner
Staff Writer

When the 1985-86 season opens tonight, State will feature a young and inexperienced team — especially at the forwards. With the loss of all-ACC Lorenzo Charles (to graduation) and Russell Pierre, the frontcourt of the Pack will have just two returning true forwards with 359 playing minutes between them and two forwards who also double as guards.

Yet Pack coach Jim Valvano might have found a substitute for the lack of experience with an incredibly talented recruiting class. Freshmen Walker Lambiotte, Charles Shackelford, Kenny Poston and Chuckie Brown, along with junior college transfer Tevii Binns, should provide immediate relief at the forward positions.

Add this group to returning lettermen John Thompson and Bennie Bolton, along with guard / forwards Ernie Myers and Nate McMillan, and by midseason the Wolfpack will have a formidable frontcourt that should be able to challenge any team in the ACC.

Lambiotte was one of the most highly sought players on the East Coast last season. Playing for Woodstock Central High in Woodstock, Va., he



Staff photo by Fred Woolard
Freshman Kenny Poston (reaching near rim) and sophomore John Thompson (41) are two forwards hoping to leap into action.

averaged 28.3 points per game along with 13.2 rebounds, earning second-team *Parade Magazine* all-America and third-team *USA Today* all-America. Lambiotte also won the John Wooden Award as the MVP in the McDonald's-Dallas All-Star Classic.

Assistant coach Ed McLean sees a good future for Lambiotte.

"Walker's an outstanding player," McLean said. "He's a great shooter, and he also drives hard to the basket. He's a very intense player."

With these credentials, added pressure is placed on Lambiotte, as Pack fans will be expecting much from him in the next four years. But he's handling the pressure well.

"I try not to let the pressure

get to me. I just try to play my own style," Lambiotte said.

Another freshman blue-chipper is Kingston native Shackelford. Shackelford helped Kingston High reach the state's Eastern Regional finals by averaging 17.2 points and 12 rebounds per game.

As a senior, the 6-10 Shackelford was named first-team all-state by the Associated Press and was honorable mention all-America for *USA Today*. Also, while displaying a style that led to comparisons to Boston Celtics star Cedric Maxwell, he was named prep Player-of-the-Year by the *Greensboro News & Record*.

Not only will he help in the forward position, but with his size he will also be called on to play in the center position. With all of these attributes of Shackelford, the team is anxious to have him on the court, yet he will have to wait until next semester before he can suit up.

From Cherryville comes 6-6 Poston. Poston averaged 16.2 points and 12 rebounds per game for Cherryville High and was an honorable mention *USA Today* all-America. He has impressed the Pack coaches this year with the way he runs the court and plays under control.

At the wing, which is his favorite position, Poston will be asked to come in and hit the outside shot. But he also has been able to contribute to the team with his defense and hustling style. In fact, at his size, he will be able to play at the guard position if Valvano decides to go with a tall lineup.

Not only did Valvano recruit high school seniors, but he also signed Binns out of Midland (Texas) Junior College. A first team JUCO all-America, the 6-10 Binns averaged 20.7 points and eight rebounds per game last year.

Because of these statistics, it is obvious that the Pack will look toward Binns for points.

"Tevii is a scorer. He can come in and score quickly for us. Also, he plays very well inside, where we'll need him," McLean said.

With his college experience, it will not be surprising to see Tevii on the court at both forward spots and at the post position.

The final frontcourt recruit this year is Brown from Leland. Although he was named the state's Mr. Basketball by the *Charlotte Observer*, he was not very well-known when he was recruited. Yet his name should be repeated many times the next four years.

According to McLean, "Chuckie is the biggest surprise this year. Although he is the second youngest player ever in the ACC (at age 17), he has yet to have a bad practice."

"He has adjusted to our system faster than any other recruit. Even though he will make mistakes this year, he has been a super, pleasant surprise."



Returning from last year's team is Thompson, a sophomore. Although the 6-7 Thompson saw limited play last season (98 total minutes), this year more responsibility will be placed on him.

"This year Coach will be looking for me to be both a small forward and a power forward," Thompson said.

After averaging only 1.6 points per game last year, one might question whether John is ready for more responsibility this year. Yet Thompson received some tutoring this year from a former State player.

"John had a real good summer," McLean said. "Thurl Bailey was here, and he helped him during pick-up games. According to Thurl, John is more than ready to help contribute more to the team this year. He has improved considerably."

The other returning forward is Bolton, a 6-7 junior. Last year Bolton also saw limited action until late February. Then he found his confidence and began to come in and hit jump shots from outside 15 feet. As the Pack progressed in the NCAA tournament last year, Bolton saw more playing time. He hopes that this trend will continue this year.

"Because I'm a junior and an upperclassman, the team will depend more on me both on

(See 'Young,' page 36)

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Giomi sees 10-year string come to an end

Phil Pitchford
Staff Writer

As basketball season begins in earnest, Mike Giomi's daily routine remains much the same as it has been since he was in the seventh grade. After a morning spent toiling in class, he's off to the basketball court for the afternoon's practice.

Sprinting up and down the court, rebounding, trading elbows, shooting his jumper, leaving a lot of sweat on his jersey and, oftentimes, some skin on the floor.

Just like he did as an all-stater at Newark High in Newark, Ohio. And just like he did for two and a half years for Bob Knight at Indiana before being dropped from the team this past January for skipping three classes.

But with tonight's game against Western Carolina, Giomi's 10-year streak will end. As a transfer student, Giomi is allowed by NCAA rules to practice with the Pack; he just can't participate in varsity games until next season.

"When I was dismissed from Indiana, it was too late for me to transfer to another school and play the following January," he says. "I think I missed the deadline by about a week and a half.

"I'll be sitting out 20 months and it isn't by choice."

Yet, despite the obvious temptation to become lackadaisical, Giomi has missed only one practice session so far this year. In a sport where hard hours of practice are rewarded with playing time, isn't it getting a little difficult to dress out every afternoon? Well, kinda.

"It didn't hit me until about a week after practice had started that I wasn't going to be playing this year," he says. "Now that everything is coming to a head, yeah, it's a little hard to go out there every day.

"But, at the same time, it enables me to keep my game intact and it doesn't let me get rusty. And it's a lot of fun."

Fun. A word all of Jim Valvano's players use to describe him and the program he has instituted. A word that wasn't quite as big a part of Giomi's vocabulary when he was playing for IU.

"Down here, the personality's a lot looser," he says. "You can joke and be more personable with all the coaches. You feel like they're all your good friends and that's important to me. I'm playing with a smile on my face. Even though I'm sitting out this year, I'm still enjoying it."

The prospect of enjoying varsity basketball probably seemed pretty



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Mike Giomi will have to wait another year before he can dunk in Reynolds Coliseum.

Although he wasn't scheduled to go to the Purdue game, Giomi rode with the team doctor and dressed out for the game. He did not play. Shortly thereafter Knight booted Giomi from the squad and left no doubt that Giomi wouldn't be welcomed back the following year.

"Oh, yes, it was definitely clear," Giomi says now. "Monday, Jan. 28, was the day I was dismissed. I know that day by heart. At that time, I went home and tried to put all the pieces together and take a bad

situation and make it into a good one. "Two weeks down the road, things had turned in a positive direction by coming to N.C. State." Although the news of Giomi's visit to State for the Southern Methodist game caught most area fans completely by surprise, it shouldn't have. State was high on Giomi's list of prospective schools when he was an all-state high school senior.

And after he was dismissed from the IU squad, State re-entered the picture. "There were several schools in the running," he says. "I was looking at Louisiana State, the University of Alabama at Birmingham and some others. But, to be honest, when Coach Valvano gave me a call, I had told my girlfriend that if there was one school that would call me that I really wanted to go to, it was North Carolina State.

"Once I got down here, I knew this was where I was going."

After his visit, Giomi spent three months with his mother at her northern California home. Rather than wait until late August to come to campus, Giomi then spent the summer in Raleigh working as an assistant sales representative for IBM. The time, he says, was well spent.

"I think getting down here in the summer, meeting the players and going out with them most of the summer really helped me get adjusted to North Carolina and the South," he says. "I've never spent time in the South before in my life, just a drive through to Florida once or twice.

"I really enjoy it down here. The people are really nice and they're ACC-crazy. They love basketball down here, and that's a good atmosphere to be in. There's really no difference in going from the state of Indiana to Raleigh."

Regardless of his past problems with Knight, Giomi says he still holds his former coach in high regard. "Coach Knight is very disciplined in his ways and for that you have to respect him," he says. "I think he's a great coach. We might have personal problems or differences, but that's set aside."

In comparison to the strict discipline of Knight, it's easy to see how Giomi can appreciate his new coach's relaxed manner.

"The first Red-White game was exciting for me because I hadn't played since January," he says. "It was just really neat to be able to play and throw the ball away without worrying if you're going to come out or not."

"That's one of the things I'm looking forward to next year — playing hard and smart but still enjoying yourself."

During a recent practice session, Giomi is paired in the frontcourt with freshman Kenny Poston. After dribbling around a Poston screen, Giomi is confronted by the defense and skirts a pass back to his teammate for an open jumper. As one of the senior members on a young State team, Giomi often tries to help his younger teammates with some of the finer points of the game.

"Every older player on this team remembers what it's like to be a freshman," he says. "I'll throw in a couple of comments or suggest something that might be a little easier in a game situation, but I'm not out there to coach."

Rather than live in the past, Giomi looks to the future. Thinking of his trials with Bobby Knight won't make his jump shot any more accurate. Nor will it keep him in good academic standing. Most of all, it won't help him in practice, where he attempts to help himself and his teammates improve every day.

"We're catching on to things real quick now. This team's got a lot of heart, a lot of enthusiasm and they like to play the game," he says.

"We need to improve our overall confidence, shooting the ball against zones, controlling the tempo. If you try to run and don't control the tempo, you're going to get beat. If you do, control the tempo and play good, solid defense, I think the odds are in your favor."

Giomi says he is on schedule to graduate in the summer of 1987. With a speech-communication degree in hand, he hopes to continue his basketball career by playing professionally, either in the NBA or overseas.

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Whittenburg, Gannon back on the bench — as coaches

Mariene Hale
Staff Writer

In every opening game, there are always some familiar faces. Then there are the few new ones. This season marks the return of two of State's most remembered jump shot artists.

As graduate assistants, Terry

Gannon and Dereck Whittenburg will once again be sitting on coach Jim Valvano's bench. But they'll never get the chance to excite the Reynolds Coliseum crowd with their net-burning ringers.

Just last year, State fans were able to count the automatic two when Gannon stepped up to the

free-throw line, while Whittenburg has taken a longer hiatus from Wolfpack Country.

After being drafted in the third round by the Phoenix Suns in 1983, Whittenburg plied his trade in Arizona until being cut just before the season started. He's since been back on campus trying to finish his degree in business administration.

Gannon, a history major, has completed all the college classroom work and is currently student-teaching at Apex High School. He, like Whittenburg, is expected to graduate with December's class.

Like so many students are apt to find out, Gannon says that no course will ever really prepare you for the "real" world.

"I really enjoy the student-teaching," he said. "But I've learned half as much teaching as I have my whole college career."

The background in education should prove an asset since Gannon wants to teach for a career — preferably basketball.

"My goal is to be a collegiate basketball coach, and I see this position as a first step," Gannon said.

Whittenburg has the same aspirations.

"My hope for the future is to coach basketball for a Division I team," he said. "I asked for this job. I feel like I got so much out of the game, and I just want to give some of it back."

Although Valvano officially offered the position to him,



Photo by Simon Griffiths

Former State star Dereck Whittenburg (right) now helps Wolfpack guards like freshman Kelsey Weems.

Gannon says he had been strongly hinting at it for two years.

"Coach V offered it to me, but he kids me that I hired myself," Gannon said. "It was almost like I went around telling the media I had the job before it was even offered to me."

While one is remembered for the 30-foot jump shot that got away (the one that Lorenzo Charles not-so-kindly stuffed in the Cougars' face) and the other for the countless 30-foot shots he made, Gannon and Whittenburg will be sharing the same duties both on and off the court.

"Our main responsibility will be dealing with problems other than with the actual game," Gannon said. "We have to go to all the coaching staff meetings, and we'll mainly just be a presence on the floor (during practice). The more coaches there are, the more individualized the instruction can be."

"In practice, we want to be encouraging," Whittenburg said. "I want to be as positive as I can be, but you can only expect so much from them. I like to motivate. I like to push."

Now that they're both on the other side of the whistle, both Gannon and Whittenburg have seen their relationship with the outspoken Valvano change.

"Now he asks my opinion," said Gannon of his old mentor. "Before, he used to get it for free. I'm now involved in the decision-making process. Being on the staff, it's impossible for them not to treat you differently."

"My relationship with (Valvano) is a lot different now," Whittenburg said. "We're working together now on other kids, discussing the solutions. It's like the painter and the

poser — both are in it, but they're two different things."

Even though they've jumped off the canvas and grabbed a brush, neither one thinks their past relationship with the players is in jeopardy.

"I enjoy being with the players," Whittenburg said. "I understand where they are, but I know there is a difference now. I only got to play with Ernie Myers, but knowing the players has given me confidence (with my coaching)."

"I don't see a problem with my knowing the players," Gannon said. "I think it'll be easier (coaching them) because they know I've been through what they're going through now. I know their individual games, their strengths and their weaknesses."

The positions also allow Gannon and Whittenburg to keep alive both a personal and professional relationship.

"It's great being able to work with Whit again," Gannon said. "We've been friends all along. I respect him as a player and as a student of the game. He's got the kind of personality that makes you want to come to practice."

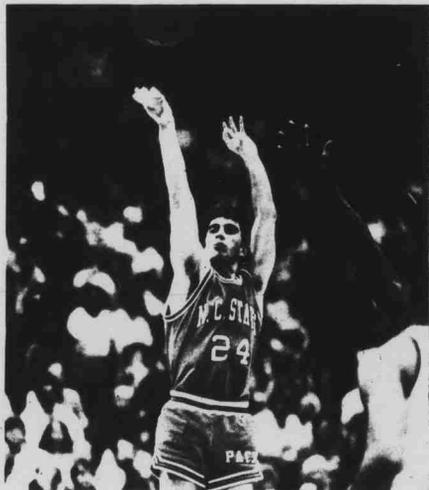
Whittenburg admits that he enjoys the late afternoon ritual.

"I love to practice," he said. "I think it's a lot of fun, and it makes you a better player and a better person."

(Just don't say that too loudly around your cohorts, Dereck.)

And while coaching eases the pain of not playing for Gannon, Whittenburg can still be caught aiming for the hoop after one of his coveted practices.

Hey guys, maybe, just maybe, you can teach 'em how to shoot free throws; then let them try to become the next set of "Destiny's Darlings."



Technician file photo

Terry Gannon, who thrilled Pack fans with long-range bombs for four years, returns as a graduate assistant coach this season.

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McMillan, Myers form experienced backcourt

Phil Pitchford
Staff Writer

At first glance, State's strength at guard seems pretty straight forward. Nate McMillan handling the ball and Ernie Myers shooting the jumper, right?

Well, not necessarily. This year, coach Jim Valvano will be returning to the "point guard and four other guys" offense of the Sidney Lowe years, so a variety of players will be looking to end up on the wing for the Pack.

"We have two senior guards, but this is Nate's first full-time crack at the point and Ernie is more effective against certain defenses," Valvano said. "It



would be a foolish decision now to say 'Well, Nate, it's yours, you're a senior.' To take advantage of his unique abilities, we'll have to develop another point guard."

Unfortunately, the two most experienced guards on the State bench this season will be assistant coaches Dereck Whittenburg and Terry Gannon.

As a result, the youngest corps of backup guards in recent memory — sophomore Quentin Jackson and freshman Kelsey Weems at the point and sophomore Vinnv Del Negro at the shooting spot — will be counted on for early contributions.

"Our point guard situation is going to have to be resolved as quickly as possible" Valvano said, "because I'm not sure whether Nate is as effective a player (at the point) as he can be off the ball."

No matter who enters the game first in relief, McMillan is easily State's best guard and most experienced player. He played over 400 more minutes than any other returning teammate and will likely end the season as the Pack's most valuable player.

Last year, the Raleigh native played three different positions and is the leading returnee in almost every statistical category. Not only did McMillan top the team in blocked shots, he also finished second in assists and steals to Spud Webb and third in rebounding to Cozell McQueen and Lorenzo Charles. And as anyone who has ever seen him play in Carmichael Gym in the off-season will attest, McMillan has a penchant for the truly spectacular play.

As for Myers, there are two very distinct images that have emerged since he arrived three years ago from Tolentine High School in the Bronx.

On one hand, there is Myers, the freshman star, filling in for the injured Whittenburg during the 1982-83 season and setting a conference record by scoring 35 points against Duke. It's doubtful the Pack would have made it to the NCAA tournament, let alone win the national championship, had Myers not averaged 17.9 points during the 14-game span.

Then there is Myers, the inconsistent upperclassman. Ironically, the same twisting, knitting drives that accounted for many of his points as a frosh also confined Myers to the bench in post-season play, when every possession is critical. For example, witness his performance in last year's season ending loss to St. John's in the NCAA tournament: one minute of playing time and one foul.

"Ernie, more than any other player, is affected by the style of



Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi

Quentin Jackson's outside shooting will keep opposing defenses honest.

play and type of game," Valvano said. "When the squad is not shooting well, it hurts him the most."

To his credit, Myers is perhaps the best player on the team at creating a shot. A head fake here, a between-the-legs dribble there and a ton of confidence everywhere, and Myers is suddenly dropping the ball in the basket.

Take the exhibition game with the Greek National team. In the first half, Myers made only one of seven field goal attempts and was 3-7 from the line and appeared headed for the bench. But in the second half, Myers went on a tear, bouncing off Greeks for jump shots and getting fouled going to the basket. The result was 3-4 shooting from the field and 2-2 from the line, making him the Pack's second-leading scorer along with freshman Chuckie Brown. Classic Ernie.

Combine that style of play with the NCAA's decision to institute a 45-second shot clock throughout the season and you have the making of a Myers resurrection.

"Late-season zones hurt him," Valvano said. "I'm looking for him to have a very good year. We'll be taking a look at just how effective the McMillan-Myers combination is."

Although pre-season practices have brought no clear-cut substitution pattern to Valvano's mind, the experience level at the point will drop drastically whenever McMillan moves to

the wing. Jackson played but 66 minutes last season, and Weems spent last year on the Walker High varsity in Atlanta.

Of the two, Jackson seems to have the early advantage, simply by virtue of already having one year in Valvano's system under his belt. Still, Weems is a jet and potentially a great factor, despite his shooting deficiencies.

"Kelsey is quicker, but Quentin is a better shooter," Valvano said. "If they can't get the job done, we'll be in trouble. We're gonna lose some, we're gonna struggle some, but one of those two other kids is gonna have to play there."

Against the Greek National team, neither player particularly outplayed the other. Jackson scored four points and dished out two assists, while Weems finished with two and three, respectively.

"You'll find out when I do; we'll find out together," Valvano said. "That's the difference between an experienced and a veteran team. I could tell you how they play in a Red-White game, but that's it right now."

"At the two spot, Vinnv Del Negro is shooting real well, so I have no fear of putting him in."

Del Negro scored 11 points against the Greeks, including three of six shooting from the outside. More importantly, he looked more comfortable on the floor than at any time in his freshman season. In a year that Valvano says will be determined by who plays like a veteran, Del Negro seems set.



Staff photo by Sean Robey

Sophomore Vinny Del Negro has the unenviable task of replacing long-range bomber Terry Gannon.

National Preseason Polls

ASSOCIATED PRESS

1. Georgia Tech
2. North Carolina
3. Michigan
4. Syracuse
5. Kansas
6. Duke
7. Illinois
8. Georgetown
10. Auburn
11. Kentucky
12. Notre Dame
13. Oklahoma
14. Louisiana State
15. Memphis State
16. Alabama-Birmingham
17. State
18. Nevada-Las Vegas
19. Maryland
20. Navy

STREET AND SMITH'S

1. Georgia Tech
2. Michigan
3. North Carolina
4. Syracuse
5. Illinois
6. Duke
7. Kansas
8. Louisville
9. Georgetown
10. Auburn
11. State
12. Washington
13. Notre Dame
14. Maryland
15. Iowa
16. Houston
17. DePaul
18. Oklahoma
19. LSU
20. Alabama-Birmingham

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

1. Georgia Tech
2. Michigan
3. North Carolina
4. Georgetown
5. Duke
6. Illinois
7. Kansas
8. Louisiana State
9. Louisville
10. Syracuse
11. Auburn
12. Memphis State
13. Kentucky
14. Maryland
15. Alabama-Birmingham
16. Arkansas
17. Oklahoma
18. State
19. DePaul
20. Iowa
21. Notre Dame
22. St. John's
23. Washington
24. Houston
25. Georgia
26. Pittsburgh
27. Indiana
28. Nevada-Las Vegas
29. UCLA
30. Navy
31. Texas-El Paso
32. Virginia
33. Old Dominion
34. Clemson
35. USC
36. Boston College
37. Northeastern
38. Villanova
39. Texas A&M
40. St. Joseph's

THE SPORTING NEWS

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4. Georgetown
5. Duke
6. Illinois
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9. Louisville
10. Kansas
11. Syracuse
12. Georgia
13. Navy
14. Oklahoma
15. Iowa
16. LSU
17. Alabama-Birmingham
18. Maryland
19. Kentucky
20. Memphis State
21. Boston College
22. Alabama
23. Arkansas
24. State
25. Dayton
26. Ohio State
27. DePaul
28. Purdue
29. Marquette
30. Houston
31. Old Dominion
32. St. John's
33. Indiana
34. Pepperdine
35. Tennessee
36. Virginia
37. Nevada-Las Vegas
38. Pittsburgh
39. Nebraska
40. Texas-El Paso

ACC HANDBOOK

1. Michigan
 2. Georgia Tech
 3. North Carolina
 4. Kansas
 5. Duke
 6. Syracuse
 7. Illinois
 8. Georgetown
 9. Louisville
 10. Auburn
- Best of the Rest
State, LSU, Iowa, Southern Cal, Memphis State, Boston College, Alabama-Birmingham.

HOOP MAGAZINE

1. Michigan
 2. Auburn
 3. Washington
 4. Syracuse
 5. North Carolina
 6. Louisville
 7. Georgetown
 8. Duke
 9. Illinois
 10. LSU
 11. Kentucky
 12. Oklahoma
 13. Kansas
 14. Georgia Tech
 15. Nevada-Las Vegas
 16. Memphis State
 17. Arizona State
 18. Alabama
 19. Notre Dame
 20. St. John's
- Best of the Rest
Texas-El Paso, New Mexico, Navy, Cleveland State, DePaul, Dayton, Miami.

ACC Picks

ACC SPORTS WRITERS

1. North Carolina
2. Georgia Tech
3. Duke
4. Maryland
5. State
6. Clemson
7. Virginia
8. Wake Forest

SPORTING NEWS

1. Georgia Tech
2. Duke
3. North Carolina
4. State
5. Clemson
6. Maryland
7. Virginia
8. Wake Forest

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

1. Georgia Tech
2. North Carolina
3. Duke
4. Maryland
5. State
6. Virginia
7. Clemson
8. Wake Forest

STREET AND SMITH'S

1. Georgia Tech
2. North Carolina
3. Duke
4. State
5. Maryland
6. Clemson
7. Virginia
8. Wake Forest

Men face rugged slate

Joe Griner
Staff Writer

Since Jim Valvano came to State in 1980, his teams have annually played tough non-conference opponents. And this year is no exception.

With teams like Kansas, Nevada-Las Vegas, Kentucky, Louisville and Oklahoma on its slate, the Pack will face more than its share of perennial top 20 teams. Match these games with the always tough ACC schedule, and State will have very few sure wins.

The season officially begins tonight at Reynolds Coliseum with a dual against in-state rival Western Carolina. The game was originally scheduled to take place in Cullowhee, but the Catamounts' new coliseum was not completed in time.

After playing Furman at home, State is off on its first of many road trips. Fans in Chicago will get a chance to see the Pack when it meets Loyola, an NCAA tournament participant last year.

After Tampa and Florida State

play the Pack, State will face its biggest challenge of the young season when it meets Kansas in the Greensboro Coliseum. This game features the return of former Greensboro Page star Danny Manning to his hometown.

Over the Christmas holidays, State will be in Honolulu, Hawaii, to play in the Chamindade Classic. Its first opponent will be host Chamindade, which has annually beaten top 20 teams in past Classics, including SMU last year, Louisville two years ago and Virginia three years ago. On Christmas Day, State faces Nevada-Las Vegas, a team it defeated in the '83 NCAA West Regional.

With the beginning of the new year will come the beginning of the heart of State's season. On Jan. 4, the Pack meets North Carolina in Chapel Hill, then continues with the meat of its conference schedule. Valvano's Pack will meet every other league foe before the end of the month.

(see 'Tough,' page 37)



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Record: 23-10 Overall; 9-5 ACC

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|-----------|--------|------|----------|------|---------|------|------|------|---------|-----|-----|------|------|
| Charles | 33-33 | 1104 | 236-411 | .575 | 125-178 | .703 | 212 | 6.4 | 58-0 | 28 | 47 | 597 | 18.1 |
| Webb | 33-18 | 919 | 140-291 | .481 | 88-113 | .781 | 88 | 2.0 | 88-0 | 174 | 77 | 388 | 11.1 |
| McQueen | 33-33 | 1113 | 108-198 | .551 | 57-91 | .627 | 227 | 6.9 | 93-3 | 22 | 49 | 273 | 8.3 |
| McMillan | 32-25 | 973 | 94-207 | .455 | 64-85 | .754 | 188 | 5.7 | 92-2 | 169 | 86 | 252 | 7.8 |
| Myers | 32-25 | 543 | 95-211 | .450 | 38-59 | .644 | 83 | 2.8 | 55-1 | 29 | 38 | 228 | 7.1 |
| Gannon | 33-3 | 531 | 94-227 | .414 | 28-31 | .899 | 23 | 0.7 | 38-0 | 52 | 28 | 214 | 6.5 |
| Pierre | 29-12 | 810 | 78-147 | .531 | 38-68 | .545 | 134 | 4.6 | 65-1 | 19 | 42 | 192 | 6.6 |
| Bolton | 28-0 | 261 | 38-78 | .488 | 21-28 | .750 | 38 | 1.3 | 22-0 | 17 | 21 | 97 | 3.5 |
| Del Negro | 19-0 | 125 | 12-21 | .572 | 15-23 | .653 | 14 | 0.7 | 14-0 | 22 | 14 | 39 | 2.1 |
| Thompson | 19-2 | 98 | 12-25 | .480 | 7-10 | .700 | 24 | 1.3 | 9-0 | 2 | 9 | 31 | 1.6 |
| Jackson | 17-0 | 88 | 10-22 | .455 | 3-5 | .600 | 5 | 0.3 | 9-0 | 8 | 8 | 23 | 1.4 |
| Warren | 14-1 | 54 | 7-14 | .500 | 2-3 | .667 | 20 | 1.4 | 6-0 | 2 | 3 | 18 | 1.1 |
| McClain | 10-0 | 47 | 7-23 | .305 | 1-2 | .500 | 7 | 0.7 | 4-0 | 9 | 4 | 15 | 1.5 |
| Washburn | 7-6 | 181 | 32-67 | .478 | 11-28 | .423 | 41 | 5.9 | 14-0 | 13 | 17 | 75 | 10.7 |
| STATE | 33-165 | 8625 | 983-1940 | .497 | 492-730 | .674 | 1185 | 35.3 | 586-7 | 566 | 441 | 2418 | 73.3 |
| OPP. | 33-165 | 8625 | 876-1906 | .460 | 394-558 | .706 | 1082 | 32.2 | 637-16 | 528 | 484 | 2146 | 65.0 |

TEAM REBOUNDS: 84 DEADBALL REBOUNDS: NCS 100; Opp. 82

BLOCKED SHOTS: By NCSU (122) — McMillan 35, McQueen 30, Charles 23, Pierre 12, Washburn 8, Myers 4, Thompson 3, Warren 2, Webb 2, Bolton 2, Jackson 1. By Opponents — (88)

STEALS: By NCSU (241) — Webb 85, McMillan 58, Myers 38, Gannon 14, Charles 14, McQueen 13, Pierre 12, McClain 9, Washburn 7, 7, Del Negro 4, Jackson 2, Thompson 1. By Opponents — (180)

McMillan handed out 189 assists as the team established a single-season assist record with 586
Team's 23 wins gave it its 22nd 20-win season in its storied 74-year history
Team's appearance in NCAA Tournament was the fourth post-season appearance under fifth-year coach Valvano

1984 - 85 Women's Basketball Statistics

Record: 25-6 Overall; 13-1 ACC

| Name | G | Min. | PGM-PGA | Pct. | FTM-FTA | Pct. | Reb. | Avg. | A | S | B | PF | TP | HL | Avg. |
|----------|----|------|-----------|------|---------|------|------|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|------|
| Page | 30 | 821 | 247-524 | .471 | 138-158 | .880 | 155 | 5.2 | 38 | 47 | 1 | 58 | 633 | 39 | 21.1 |
| Trice | 31 | 687 | 198-342 | .573 | 88-105 | .848 | 238 | 7.6 | 6 | 40 | 107 | 460 | 25 | 14.8 | |
| Adams | 30 | 606 | 92-179 | .514 | 48-78 | .600 | 167 | 5.6 | 30 | 34 | 11 | 58 | 230 | 23 | 7.7 |
| Mayo | 31 | 792 | 74-153 | .484 | 66-91 | .725 | 105 | 3.4 | 208 | 111 | 2 | 70 | 214 | 16 | 6.9 |
| Mulligan | 31 | 695 | 85-186 | .457 | 12-15 | .800 | 49 | 1.6 | 72 | 13 | 2 | 25 | 184 | 16 | 5.9 |
| Days | 31 | 556 | 81-139 | .583 | 30-40 | .750 | 131 | 4.2 | 36 | 26 | 9 | 63 | 192 | 15 | 6.2 |
| Trushay | 31 | 491 | 81-174 | .468 | 32-50 | .640 | 175 | 2.4 | 47 | 22 | 2 | 45 | 194 | 19 | 6.3 |
| Rouse | 31 | 714 | 84-158 | .532 | 14-17 | .824 | 118 | 3.7 | 42 | 18 | 4 | 71 | 182 | 16 | 5.9 |
| Hillman | 31 | 429 | 30-68 | .441 | 29-52 | .558 | 28 | 0.9 | 64 | 41 | 4 | 38 | 89 | 9 | 2.9 |
| Lindsay | 27 | 222 | 14-40 | .350 | 23-33 | .697 | 18 | 0.6 | 65 | 13 | 1 | 27 | 51 | 9 | 1.9 |
| Burney | 24 | 175 | 15-25 | .600 | 12-15 | .800 | 16 | 0.7 | 18 | 9 | 0 | 14 | 42 | 13 | 1.8 |
| STATE | 31 | 6225 | 1001-1983 | .505 | 471-656 | .718 | 1208 | 38.9 | 458 | 594 | 84 | 547 | 2471 | 79.7 | |
| OPP. | 31 | 6225 | 849-1984 | .428 | 368-578 | .632 | 1180 | 37.4 | 615 | 280 | 72 | 606 | 2086 | 68.6 | |

TEAM REBOUNDS: 113 DEADBALL REBOUNDS: NCS 65; Opp. 82

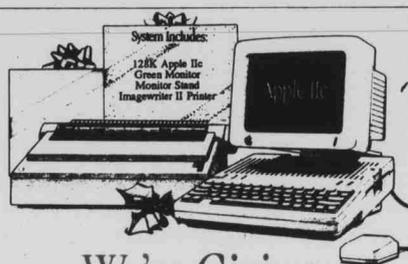
Team set record for longest winning streak (season) — 15 game streak
Team set record for best free throw percentage — .718 (471-656)
Team set record for best three point percentage (game) — 100% (16 of 16) vs. Texas; (19-19) vs. Georgia Tech
Page became only the third player in Wolfpack history (male or female) to reach the 2,000-point milestone.
She scored 2,307 points in her career.
Page set record for most free throws scored (season) — 139
Page became the Wolfpack all-time leader in free throws — 407
Page set record for most consecutive free throws (game) — 17 vs. UNCC
Page set record for most free throws scored (game) 17 vs. UNCC
Mayo became the Wolfpack all-time leader in steals — 324
Mayo set record for most steals (season) — 111
Mayo set record for most assists (season) — 209
Mayo set record for most assists (game) — 12 vs. Georgia Tech

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Royal couple of Queen nurtures program to maturity

Todd McGee
Sports Editor

When Kay Yow became the women's basketball coach in 1975, she became a lot of other things as well. Head softball coach, head volleyball coach and women's athletic coordinator were just a few of the roles Yow had to fill. In short, she was a one-woman athletic department.

But since those humble beginnings a decade ago, women's athletics at State, indeed around the nation, have undergone a tremendous transformation. Women now must be taken seriously as athletes, and women's sports have become almost as popular as the men's, and even more so in some instances.

Legislation, in particular Title IX, had a lot to do with the rapid rise of women's sports. Title IX was passed in the early '70s and became applicable towards the end of the decade. It required that

NCAA members offer its burgeoning women's athletic programs "comparable funding" as that of the men's programs.

"For the majority of the schools and universities around the country, I would say that Title IX had a lot to do with it," Yow said.

Yow emphasized that Title IX required "comparable" funding, not equal as many people believe.

"Let's face it, the men have a lot of pressure on them to win and produce," Yow said. "I just think it's purely because of the publicity — the media, the exposure. You can easily see why there would be a difference in funding for the men's and women's programs."

But Yow credited another source, State Athletic Director Willis Casey, with providing the impetus for building a competitive athletic program for women

at State. Yow

compared the support of Casey to that of former men's basketball coach Everett Case, who helped turn ACC basketball into the showcase it is today.

"The person who has been totally responsible for the women's athletic program here has been Willis Casey," she said. "When he hired me, he hired the first full-time women's coach in the state of North Carolina. And for somebody like Mr. Casey to hire a woman as a full-time coach, well, that just wasn't the way it was done."

"It amazes me, because then it was just unheard of. Yet he just stopped right out and did it. I think a move like that eventually evolved into many people having to make a similar move."

"People can say, 'Well, we would have done that anyway.' But I heard that all my life about a lot of things. It's easy for people to say that, but when you do it is when it means something."

What Casey did may not seem so outlandish now, but just consider that State's women's program now has over 20 full-time employees and over 100 athletes on scholarship. Just over a decade ago, it had zero.

"He took the step and did that in support of a women's program," Yow said. "Just look today across the state. It wasn't long after I was hired that another school hired a full-time coach, and then another. We don't know that they would have ever done that had they not had to do it."

"I really feel, because of Mr. Casey's backing, that N.C. State is the pioneer in this state in women's sports. I think (State) will always be special because of that."

Casey, who was the Wolfpack men's and women's swimming coach from 1946-1970, credited that experience with helping him make the commitment to a first-rate women's athletic program.

"I think the fact that I understood women wanted to compete just as much as men was probably an important factor," he said. "I still believe today that women want to compete as much as men do."

Another important factor in the rise of the State women's athletic program was that the school was able to pay off Carter-Finley Stadium a lot quicker than was originally anticipated. State finished

paying for the complex in 1978, some 26 years ahead of schedule.

"I think it probably got bigger quicker than I anticipated," Casey said upon reflection. "But that came about because we got the stadium paid off quicker. That enabled us to do some things we hadn't been able to do."

Namely, it allowed State to give scholarships to women and to hire more women's coaches. As a result, Yow rid herself of all her duties except her favorite one — head basketball coach.

"The first game I ever coached at N.C. State was against Carolina, at Carolina. We opened our season with them," she said incredulously. "That's just an example of how things have changed. Would you ever open your season playing Carolina now?"

The Pack lost that contest, as well as its next game, before reeling off a four-game winning streak to set up a rematch with the Heels.

"After Christmas, we played them again here, and we beat them," Yow recalled in her office. "The game was also televised (on public television), and it was the first televised game in the state. It was really an exciting time."

Yow is now in her 11th season at the Wolfpack helm. During that time, she has seen women's athletics grow from a babe in diapers to almost a full-grown adult.

"At the beginning we just didn't have a broad base of highly skilled athletes,"

Yow said. "When we started our program, we got most of the highly skilled players."

"We still get our fair share of the really good players in this state, but the thing is good players have developed everywhere. At one time we dominated because we had more skilled athletes than anybody. Now we face many teams with athletes as good as we have."

But as the competition has improved drastically, fan support and media attention have not.

"When I first arrived at State, I think we had more student support than we have right now," Yow said. "As time has gone on, we have developed a support from the community of Raleigh. But I feel we have somewhat lost our student support, and I guess that's one of the things that I would like to see changed."

While Yow would like to see greater attendance at women's athletic events, she is not sure she would like more attention, especially from the media.

"Other people, even my father, have complained to the papers that we need more coverage and exposure," she said. "At times I feel that myself."

"But then I have often sat back and thought to myself, 'If that occurs, then what does that bring with it?' It's not that I would mind the pressure. What I would mind is that it takes things out of perspective for the student athletes."

"It's easy for people to take things out of perspective when there is so much attention on them as a team or a person. That's the part I would dislike more than the pressure. The pressure is okay because that begins to bring about the ultimate challenge."

Yow said that although the focus and scope of women's athletics has changed since she arrived, she has still been able to keep the same goal she had when she first stepped on the State campus.

"I have a slogan — 'I want to develop a genuine person, one with the characteristics and qualities to be a success.' That's what it's all about, and that's what I'm doing," she said.

"I'm in a university that I really feel has the battle between 'is athletics a business or education?' For me, it's still an education. And I'm still keyed in on the main thing that I'm here to do, and that is to help people grow through the medium of sports."

"I want to help them become the best basketball players they can be, but through that help them develop as a person, which is the greatest thing I can do. And I'm still into that."



of Wolfpack court

King V wants to party with subjects

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

Jim Valvano wants to throw a party for himself. He's getting ready to turn a big corner that every man must face, and he wants to cut loose by having a throw-down with the student body.

Yep, little Jimmy V is turning 40 years old — The Big Four-Oh — on March 10, 1986. And it's scary.

"I'm shocked," he says in anticipation of that most dreaded of all decades. "I did not think it could happen to me.

"I keep going around asking everybody, 'Do I look 40?' I can't.

"I feel like I could go over to one of the frats and say, 'Hey, I'm Jim Valvano from Rutgers, a member of the Beta House. I wanna stay with you.'

"It's just amazing to me that I'm going to be 40 years old."

Well, it's only 106 more shopping days until V-Day, so preparations are necessary. But what does one do for someone who does everything?

At Operation Basketball in Greensboro, Coach V told Atlantic Coast Conference media members that he wanted to have a party — a big party.

"It's either going to be at the Wallford-Astoria in New York City or a Moose Lodge somewhere in Raleigh," he said.

"Everyone is invited. Even those who write bad things about me. Even those who say I do too much.

"But you have to bring your own booze. I'm not feeding you."

But since that Sunday three weeks ago, Valvano seems to have changed his mind.

He now wants to party with the student body at State. What better way to keep one's youth than to slam with the best young partiers in Raleigh? No stuffy old banquets. No tuxedos. Just break out the cut-offs and the national championship T-shirts.

"Maybe we'll have it right here on campus," he says. "The entire student body is invited to my birthday party. Maybe I'll have it at the brickyard."

Uh, nice thought, but, uh, that's not quite possible, Coach. But, hey, there's got to be some place on campus. If not, maybe that Moose Lodge is still available.

Seriously, Valvano would like the chance to speak to the student body, something he has not done except for an informal performance after the national championship. What better occasion than his birthday?

Unfortunately, a man of Valvano's many talents is busy. He has an engagement planned for that day, a speech in Orlando, Fla.

"It's already scheduled," he says. "But as soon as I'm back, I want to have a party with the student body. I'll bring the hats and the noisemakers."

And since the ACC tournament ends March 9, wouldn't it be nice to have a double celebration for Coach V's birthday and his team's conference title?

"That would be even better," he said smiling.

But turning 40 doesn't really worry Valvano. He's still having fun. Of course, that may all change, come March 10.

"I guess I'm going to have to get serious about life," he says, contemplating the number that before only described his jacket size, not his age. "I better figure out what I want to do in life."

Considering he's had a sampling of almost everything, Valvano shouldn't have a hard time deciding.

During his previous 39 years, and especially his six years in Raleigh, Valvano's been having a ball.

"I tend to enjoy almost everything I do," he says.

And he tends to do everything he enjoys.

Valvano has been anything from a culinary expert and writer to a national television personality. He appeared every Monday for three months on the CBS Morning News and was a guest analyst for an NBC basketball broadcast. And for four dreamy days while working on a piece for the CBS show, he fulfilled every schoolboy's fantasy as a Los Angeles Dodgers bat boy.

"I went with them to St. Louis, then I went with them to Pittsburgh," he says. "The visiting team will pay the bat boy \$25 a day. After I was finished, the Dodgers voted not to pay me anything. They thought I did a terrible job."

And Raleigh's most popular hero even got to interview a few sports greats: Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, golfers Nancy Lopez and Kathy Baker, and bicyclist Greg LeMond. He even talked to the man of the summer of '85.

"I got to interview Pete Rose," he says. "I never thought that I would ever do that."

"I am a tremendous sports fan, so to talk to these people is such a tremendous thrill."

In light of all the negative press by the local media about his super-involvement, it would seem logical that Valvano would feel uncomfortable becoming a big-time journalist. Not true.

"Anytime you try to do someone else's job, you start to gain respect for them," he says. "Just to put together a piece for national television of four minutes is a remarkable number of hours. I have a healthy respect for journalists."

"But then they should have to do my job for a while. How'd you like to do the Carolina game at Carolina this year?"

But Valvano didn't limit himself to American thrills. This summer, he went international.

He, Villanova coach Rollie Massimino and St. John's mentor Lou Carnesecca traveled to Italy to head an international basketball clinic for the World Association of Basketball Coaches.

"It's a worldwide clinic that meets once a year for 1,100 coaches from 35 countries," he says. "To just talk and share ideas about this great game to people from all over the world is kind of special, especially since that is the land of my ancestry."

He even got to relive a little history while he was there.

"I had people come up to me with magazines in their native tongues from their land about our 1983 national championship team," he says. "That was really unbelievable. To have them to know the names of the players was just great."

The fast-talking coach also secured a sense of identity on the trip.

"In America, I am an Italian," he says. "Down South, I'm an EYE-Italian. I had to go to Italy to become an American."

"But you really appreciate this country. You get a tremendous sense of pride when you go somewhere else. I was not an Italian in Italy; I was an American and proud of it and proud of the United States."

But upon returning to the States, Valvano had to set his sights toward his team and various other activities.

Like recruiting. And public appearances. Speaking engagements. And interviews. Oh, yeah, don't forget practice.

The person with the unenviable task of keeping up with Valvano's schedule is his secretary, Frances Lewis, who has to rate as one of the hardest working people on campus. Next to Valvano, of course. She alone probably knows just how busy the coach really is.

"In September he does a lot of clinics and home visits," she says. "And he gives the whole month of May to the Wolfpack Club, going wherever they want him to."

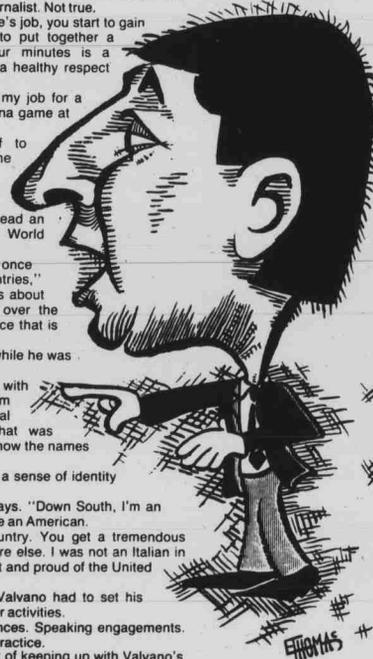
"During these months, he usually doesn't get even a Sunday off. Sometimes he goes six or seven weeks without a weekend at home."

But Valvano doesn't mind. He explains that his many off-court activities have sort of a medicinal quality, especially during the basketball season.

"That's how I burn off that disappointment," he says. "It prepares myself, rejuvenates me, charges my batteries."

If that doesn't work or the verbose Rutgers graduate finds himself speechless — if that is possible — Valvano has something else to turn to.

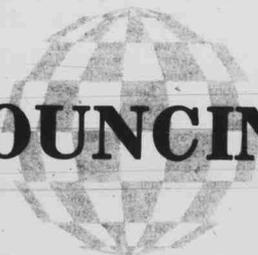
"I am very proud of my education," he says. "When I have trouble expressing myself, I use the words of others. I was fortunate enough





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Academics top priority of Pack facilitator

Devin Steele
Staff Writer

Lienne Federico lives and breathes State basketball.

She follows the men's and women's teams through their trials and tribulations, through their glory and heartbreak, their wins and losses.

But her concerns are not with the team's wins and losses on the court. The X's and O's have little to do with her livelihood.



Lienne Federico

It's the As and Bs that more greatly affect her life.

Federico, you see, is the Wolfpack's academic facilitator. Hired this summer by the university, Federico sees to it that all basketball players not only fulfill their academic requirements but gain the most from the academic side of life.

Her position was created as a result, in part, of the rising need for a person to travel with the teams to help players keep up with their schoolwork during extended trips, according to Joe B. Brown, coordinator of the Program for the Academic Advancement of Student Athletes.

The need for a person in this capacity has become more widely recognized because of the men's recent expeditions out West in the NCAA tournaments, Brown said. In 1983, the Wolfpack players were out of class almost a month during their run for the national title. Last season, the Pack advanced to the field of eight, missing over two weeks of classes along the way.

One of Federico's responsibilities is helping the players keep up-to-date on their studies during extended trips. She travels with the team on long trips, gathering school material prior to departure.

"We have not had any help for them in terms of a person who would see to it that their work was continued," said Brown, who was hired for his position when the Academic Skills Program was initiated in 1983. "Now, we do have that feature built into the program. They're gone for such a long time. There is not another sports team that is gone for that long a period of time."

Federico's year-round duties include keeping up with the academic progress of players, assigning tutors, conducting study halls, assisting with class

scheduling and other academic matters.

Tutoring, of course, is not a new feature in the athletic program, but it has grown considerably since the formation of the Academic Skills Program two years ago, Brown said.

"It was not as extensive as what we're doing now, but they did have a tutorial program for student athletes and a very good one," he said. "We do speak to a larger group of people now."

Federico comes to State from the English department at the University of North Carolina, where she was a teaching assistant from August 1982 through last May. Federico, who is working for her Ph.D. in English at UNC, earned her B.A. degree with honors in comparative literature in 1981 from Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., and her master's degree in English in 1982 at UNC.

No stranger to athletes, Federico worked as a tutor for the UNC athletic department during her graduate years. She specialized in reading and writing skills with duties which included study sessions, auditing undergraduate courses to prepare study guides and traveling with teams during extended tournament play.

It is this drive for teaching, especially on an extended basis, that attracted her to State, she said.

"This is what I've always wanted to do," said Federico, a native of Long Island, N.Y. "It's a great opportunity for me to work with all these players one-on-one. One of the things that attracted me to this job is that I can work with them for four or five years... getting to know them and their families."

"It will be a special feeling to see them graduate."

Though she is responsible for the academic progress of all 30 of State's basketball players, she is specifically concerned with a targeted group. This group includes all first-semester players and all others whose grade point average is below 2.0.

These players are required to attend 2½-hour study sessions nightly during the week, but Federico stressed that these tutorials are open to all players.

"Once you get a 2.0, you can study on your own," she said, "but you can request tutors for any course. We're pretty serious about players making their own decisions. If they want to try it on their own, they are welcome to it. But if we get some less-than-average monitoring reports, we ask them if they would like help."



Lienne Federico tutors Wolfpack player.

Staff photo by Marc Kawanshi

Monitoring reports are required for all players, regardless of grade point average, and are turned in to the basketball office as well as the university provost.

Tutors for most first-level courses are available every night of the week, especially for math. "They make a beeline to the math tutors," Federico said.

In order to provide extra help in this subject, Federico begins her long day in a 7:50 audited math class with several players.

"The reason I'm doing that is I'm traveling with the team," Federico said. "I haven't had math since my senior year in high school."

Federico began the semester working with first-semester players on such skills as note-taking and study habits, among others. She also has attended other classes with players, "to compare their notes to mine and see if they are taking down the things they need to be taking down."

"Coming out of high school,

the players weren't always prepared for taking good notes and developing good study habits."

She also makes the effort to show methods of producing a research paper.

"On their first paper, I go to the library with them and go through the *Reader's Guide* with them just so they'll know what their doing," she said.

Federico has seen players make long strides because of the development of their basic skills, she said.

"One student taking Sociology 200 got a 28 on the first exam, then worked with our tutor on note-taking skills and made a 78 on the second exam," she said. "I felt badly that I hadn't noticed that before."

"Some of the kids are doing so well in math," Federico added. "It really shows the system is working."

The expected success of the program can only be detected at this early stage, but several

newcomers agree the study sessions are a definite plus.

"I think it motivates me to come to tutorials each night and do my homework," freshman Walker Lambiotte said. "Instead of goofing around, I have a definite reason to study. It's helped me a lot in adjusting to college."

Added freshman Chucky Brown, "The tutors show us an easier way to do math problems and short-cuts that are easy to learn."

"When I leave here, I'm in the mood to study. I've never been in the mood for studying before now."

Coach Jim Valvano also is high on the program.

"The Academic Skills Program is definitely helping us," Valvano said. "There is concern from the whole university. Come talk to me in four more years, and we'll have probably one of the better graduation rates and some of the better student athletes in the country."

'V' wants a party with students

(continued from page 21)

to have majored in English, so I have many words to choose from.

"There is a poem I kind of like which was written by T.S. Elliot. It's called 'The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock.' There is a constant refrain in it where he says, 'Do I dare, do I dare, ascend the stair, with a bald spot in my hair?' That feeling of inadequacy. That vulnerability we might all have.

"I'm not afraid to do something which is unconventional to someone else because they categorize what a basketball coach is supposed to be. I guess what I am saying is, I'm not afraid to show my bald spot."

Even as he approaches the age when most men are afraid of just that.



Staff photo by Sean Tobey

Gone...but
not forgotten



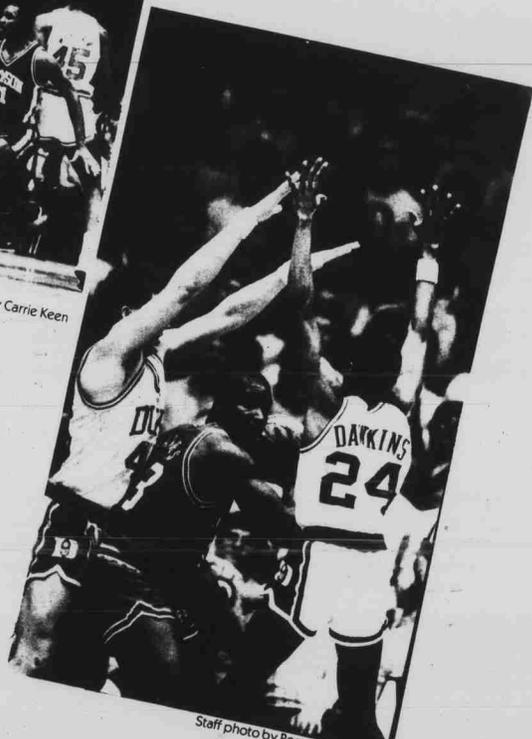
Staff photo by Greg Hatem



Staff photo by Carrie Keen



Staff photo by Fred Woodard



Staff photo by Roger W. Winstead

Washburn wants to leave past behind

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

Chris Washburn wants to forget last Dec. 19 and its aftermath, and get on with his life.

No doubt, every semiliterate American has heard the well-chronicled Washburn story. He is a former national prep player-of-the-year and the most highly sought-after 1984 high school graduate. To the disappointment of every collegiate coach in America — save one hyperactive Italian in west Raleigh — the 6-11 prep star decided to attend State. But during his freshman year, Washburn made a mistake. A costly, disappointing one. One that he wants to forget.

The simple truth is, he can't. Not as long as Duke fans pile into Cameron Indoor Stadium, nor as long as Chapel Hill exists, nor as long as any major North Carolina newspaper is published.

For ever since that infamous winter night nearly a year ago, Washburn has been living between the commas.

If Washburn reads the sports pages — or almost any other section of the paper, for that matter — he has found his name in nearly everything except the classified ads.

Almost every story that has surfaced in the past year about State's basketball team — good or bad — has contained that perfunctory subjunctive clause, "N.C. State, which lost prize freshman Chris Washburn after he pleaded . . ."

Washburn had hoped to come to Raleigh to be a freshman

standout. Instead, he became a Wolfpack parenthetical.

And as Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano told the media at Operation Basketball a few weeks back, sometimes it gets ridiculous.

"Seven parking tickets were given out today at North Carolina State, the school where Chris Washburn . . ." Valvano said.

"It's comma, comma, comma. And it's something he's going to have to handle."

Washburn wants to step off the pages of print and back onto the basketball court quietly, without commotion.

He doesn't want to talk to the press and, in fact, he has done so only once this year, at State's annual media/picture day. That was such a trying experience, he has refused to talk further with the press until later in the season.

But there are other worries along the way. He's not too sure he wants to face ACC crowds. Last year, Duke greeted the Wolfpack team — sans Washburn — with chants of "If you can't go to State, go to jail." A student dressed in a convict suit was passed through the crowd. But Washburn's willing to try. Of course, with all this hoopla following him around, it would be difficult for him not to.

"I think it will be there as long as I play basketball," he told the press at his lone interview. "But I'm used to pressure."

Ah, but there is so much that Washburn has to live with.

The everyday pressure of a student athlete is bad enough. But to have every waking moment monitored by coaches,

academic advisers and tutors, it's a wonder the lanky sophomore doesn't hide somewhere, like the NBA, instead of being bound by the ball and chain he now lives with.

It doesn't stop there. Bitter disappointment about squandered opportunities for last year's Pack still seep from coaches and players.

"He hurt us," Nate McMillan told newsmen at Operation Basketball. "I think if we had him we could have been national champions again."

Even Valvano dreams of what Washburn's presence on last year's team could have led to. Recall if you will that Valvano's team, without the obvious talent and depth "Wash" could have provided, made it to the Western Regional Finals of last year's NCAA tournament.

"We felt preseason that we had a great basketball team," Valvano said in an interview.

"When we lost Chris, we felt a major force was gone."

"Every evening, when I have a quiet moment, it still flashes in my mind that had Chris played all season and progressed as a normal freshman with his talent, that we might have been in the Final Four. And who knows? We might have had another banner (in Reynolds Coliseum)."

This year has been just as bad. Everyone with access to a pencil and paper wants to talk to the Hickory native. He's been watched, worried and written about.

And the pressure continues to build.

"If there is anybody who has ever had more pressure on him, I don't want to coach him,"

Valvano told the press at Operation Basketball.

The coach has taken measures to disperse that pressure. Shielding him from the media has helped. But Valvano doesn't really like doing it. He'd like for people to meet him.

"You'd like him," he told a *Washington Post* reporter. "He's a nice guy. He has a nice smile and he dresses nice."

That's the biggest misconception about him — that he's a sullen or gangsterish, that he has an attitude problem. It's the exact opposite.

"He happens to be delightful."

Washburn is trying his best to prove that — on and off the court. He completed the 320 rigid hours of community service and even asked to do more. He passed all the hours he attempted in summer school.

And he has been the leading scorer on the winning team in four preseason contests, averaging over 27 points and 16 rebounds per game.

Support has been overwhelming. In the first Red-White game he was given a standing ovation. Last Friday against the Greek National team he was applauded more than anyone but Valvano.

Even his teammates are willing to forgive and forget.

"It was over when it hap-



Chris Washburn

pened," McMillan said. "We went and talked to him. Each person had something to say. But he accepted it. He did what he needed to do to get over it. I think he's learned his lesson."

"He's going to settle down and concentrate on his books. He's gotten help from coaches, players, family and fans."

If "Wash" can continue to improve as he has done in the preseason, he just may turn all those commas into exclamation marks.

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Technician file photo
Sophomore guard Mary Lindsay will provide depth in the backcourt for the Wolfpack Women.

Mulligan, Hillman provide direction in backcourt

Allen McFaden
Staff Writer

A mix of senior Debbie Mulligan's experience and Carla Hillman's youth will take charge of the Wolfpack backcourt this year. Mulligan has started for two years at the shooting guard spot for State, while Hillman enters her first season as a first-teamer.

Wolfpack coach Kay Yow expects Mulligan, a 5-10 senior from Cary, to overcome last season's reluctance to shoot for State to be successful this season.

"She has good shooting range, and we'd like to see her put up the outside shot more often," Yow said. "She doesn't have great quickness or speed, but she's a 'heady' player and she gives 'glue' to the team. She always knows (what play) we are running and is a hard-worker and a hustler."

"Debbie is a great leader and that's something that every team needs to have."



After two years of backup duty, Hillman is expected to take charge at the point guard position. A 5-8 native of Chesapeake, Va., Hillman will fill the shoes of the departed Robyn Mayo. This year she will be counted on to call the plays, penetrate and shoot the jump shot from 15 feet.

Last season, Hillman shot 44.1 percent from the field and averaged 2.9 ppg. Her 41 steals, four blocks and 28 rebounds helped ignite the Pack down the stretch. Although she hit just 55.8 percent from the

line, Hillman's averages could improve with the additional playing time.

The final returning guard is 5-9 sophomore Mary Lindsay. While she did not see much playing time in her first season, Lindsay has improved greatly since last year and will get plenty of game time this year at second guard spot.

"Mary is a great passer and has good peripheral vision," Yow said. "She's a heady player. She plays smart, is always thinking and anticipates well. She'll remind you a lot of Debbie Mulligan. They play a lot alike — the same heady sort of game."

"We'd like to see Mary improve on her defense. A player will never be on the bench because of their offense — we have an excellent offensive team. It will be a player's defense that keeps them on the bench. Our defense is so important

(see 'Yow,' page 35)

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Can you spell Panagiotis?

Devin Steele
Staff Writer

Panagiotis Fasoulas. The name of another dreaded disease?

Not hardly. That just happens to be the name of Jim Valvano's last recruit for the upcoming 1985-86 season.

Valvano inked the Thessaloniki, Greece, native in early September after the sudden departure of rising junior Russell Pierre. And the Wolfpack coach hopes the 7-0 center will be an infliction only to Pack opponents.

Panagiotis Fasoulas at least will spell trouble for some when he takes the court. Pity the poor announcers around the ACC who will agonize over pronouncing his name.

Spelling inaccuracies already have sprung up since the tall one with the long name first stepped his 17" feet on State's campus. "Panagiotis" surprisingly has been the easy part. It's the last name that really has been baffling. Variations have ranged from "Fassulas" in the student telephone directory to "Fasulis" and "Fassoulos" in area papers. On his jersey, issued on the preseason picture day, was spelled "Fasoulas."

But for a coach who has signed players named Dinky, Lorenzo, Spud and the ever-popular Cozell, Valvano should not have difficulty with the spelling or enunciation of the

latest addition to his ever-increasing vocabulary.

For the masochist, the pronunciation is something close to Pan-uh-jee-OH-tus Fuh-SOO-lus. To his teammates, however, he will simply be called "Pano."

Fasoulas becomes the latest of many foreign players who have entered the world of college basketball, which has included in its ranks the likes of Hartmut Ortman, Timo Makkonen, Manute Bol and Uwe Blab.

Although only a freshman academically, Fasoulas has just one season of eligibility since he played for Hellenic Junior College in Brookline, Mass., in 1980-81, which marked the first year of five straight that he could play in the NCAA.

Perhaps his name will be a household term in ACC circles before the end of the season. But more importantly, he hopes his Wolfpack team will be well recognized by season's end.

"I don't know what the *Street and Smith's* or the other journalists are saying, but I think we are going to have a great year," said Fasoulas, whose long curly hair shadows a lean, 220-pound frame. "I only have a year to play here, and I want to go into the final (NCAA title) game. I

(See 'Greece,' page 34)



Panagiotis Fasoulas hopes Wolfpack fans will learn two Greek words by season's end. Staff photo by Fred Woolard

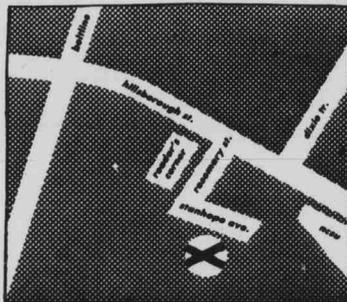
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Wolfpack a road show come tourney time

Joe Oliver
Staff Writer

While most of us are huddled around the fireplace trying to stay warm this Christmas, the men's basketball team will be

basking in the sunshine of Honolulu, Hawaii.

But they won't be exchanging gifts; they will be trading buckets with the likes of Nevada-Las Vegas, Stanford and Chaminade in the

Chaminade Classic, set for Dec. 24-25.

The trip marks the fifth time in coach Jim Valvano's six years in Raleigh that the Wolfpack has participated in a regular-season tournament.

In 1980, Valvano returned to his native New York with his first Wolfpack team and defeated his former club, Iona, in the first round of the ECAC Holiday Festival. The Pack won the tournament championship one night later with a victory over the host team, St. John's.

The following year, State made its first trip to Hawaii for the Rainbow Classic, held at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu. The trio of Thurl Bailey, Sidney Lowe and Derek Whittenburg led the Wolfpack to victories over Michigan State and Wichita State before falling to Rice in the finals.

The 1982-83 season was the only time during Valvano's tenure at State that the Pack has not participated in a regular season tournament. However, State saw plenty of post-season tourney action that year, beginning in Atlanta, Ga., where it won the ACC tournament, and ending in Albuquerque, N.M., where it captured the NCAA title.

The Wolfpack opened the next season with a victory over Houston in the Tip-Off Classic in Springfield, N.J., then journeyed

to Anchorage, Alaska, for the Great Alaska Shootout. State earned a hard-fought win over host Alaska-Anchorage in the first round and followed that up with wins over Santa Clara and Arkansas to claim the tournament championship.

The title was the Pack's second in as many tries in the Shootout. Under coach Norm Sloan, State won the first tournament (then called the Sea Wolf Classic) in 1978, downing Louisville in the finale.

Last year, State returned to the Big Apple and the ECAC Holiday Festival, placing second to St. John's. The Wolfpack defeated Valvano's alma mater, Rutgers, in the opening game.

"Getting to travel is nice," said former Wolfpack guard Derek Whittenburg, now a student assistant coach. "But the best thing about these tournaments is the level of competition. They allow you to play against some of the best teams in the country — on the road and in a tournament format. This helps the team prepare for any post-season play."

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Yow's ladies favored to take it all — again

Brian Self
Contributing Writer

The ACC men's game is not the only one in town. The women are playing and doing a doggone good job of it, too.



BRIAN SELF

Opinion Columnist

The race for the women's title this year is expected to be the toughest to date. The usual dominance of two or three teams is coming to a close. Maryland, the winner of numerous ACC championships, finished a distant sixth last year. But another perennial power, State, won its second championship in 1985, with a very tough North Carolina team nipping at its heels. (Pardon the pun.)

The rest of the league was also strong last season. The Lady Wahos of Virginia spent the majority of the season in the Top 20. Duke was surging at the end of last year, losing to State by only one point in its final regular season game. Clemson did not quite live up to pre-season predictions, but don't look over the Lady Tigers this year.

Now the moment you have all been waiting for — the "Bearded Guru's" predictions for the upcoming season.

In my opinion, the defending ACC champs have a pretty good shot at repeating last year's success. Coach Kay Yow's Wolfpack Women lost their leading scorer, as well as the conference's leading scorer, in the person of Linda "Hawkeye" Page. State also lost starting point guard Robyn Mayo, but the Pack has the depth to bounce back from these losses.

Coach Yow will be looking for team leadership from her two returning senior starters — shooting guard Debbie Mulligan and small forward Teresa Rouse. Mulligan, a Cary native, and Rouse, who is from Fairfax, Va., will be counted on to pick up the outside shooting now that Hawkeye has departed. The third senior on the team, 6-1 center Priscilla Adams, started some last year but will have to battle 6-1 junior Angela Daye for the power forward spot this season.

Seasoned veteran Carla Hillman (5-6, jr.) should be the starting point guard. The valued

"sixth man", er, woman, will be Annemarie Treaday, a 5-8 junior from Greensboro, came on very well at the end of last season.

The player the Pack will rely on the most this year will be last year's second-leading scorer Trena Trice. Trice, a 6-3 junior, is not the prolific scorer that Hawkeye was, but if she gets the ball down low, it's almost an automatic two.

Predicted finish: Numero Uno!

The Tar Heels of UNC will (hopefully) be running just a close second to the Wolfpack. Carolina lost only one starter, in point guard Pam Hammonds, and coach Jennifer Allie will find an experienced team with jobs of depth.

Guard Pam Leake headlines the returnees for the Tar Heels. Last season's ACC Player-of-the-Year, the 5-7 senior from Chapel Hill was the Heels' inspirational leader. Also returning will be ACC tournament MVP Dawn Royster, a 6-0 junior forward. Royster led the conference in rebounds last year and was the league's second-leading scorer, behind the departed Hawkeye. Royster and Trice appear to be the two best inside players in the conference.

The other two returning starters are a pair of sophomore front-liners. 6-0 Tia Poindexter and 6-1 Kathy Wilson will provide the Heels experienced brawn underneath.

The one big "?" will be the five freshmen the Tar Heels are bringing in. We'll have to see how they fit in, but look for a very strong UNC team and a fourth consecutive NCAA tourney bid.

Predicted finish: Second place

The Virginia Cavaliers, or Wahos, or whatever it is they call themselves up in Charlottesville, Va., lost Cathy Grimes, their leading scorer and rebounder, and Debby Young, UVA's eighth-leading career scorer. Still, coach Debbie Ryan need not fret, for she has all-ACC forward Nancy Mayer, a 5-11 junior, returning along with second team all-league guard Kim Silloway.

Ryan has two other returning starters in center Laurie Carter (6-2, soph.) and 5-5 guard Donna Holt. Two players, 5-11 Trina Thomas and 6-1 Kirsten Anderson, will battle for the power forward position left open by Grimes' departure.

With only two seniors on the team, the Cavs may be lacking leadership on the floor. UVA must overcome a pretty tough schedule, which includes three tournaments, but the Wahos

are definitely in the championship picture.

Predicted finish: Third place

The 1984-85 edition of the Duke Blue Devils was its best ever, and this year may top that. The Devils are coached by last year's ACC Coach-of-the-Year, Debbie Leonard, and have last season's Rookie-of-the-Year, 6-1 forward Chris Moreland.

That's the good news. The bad news is that Duke lost two starters, Maura Hertzog and Candy Mikels, and sixth man Joanne Boyle. The Devils' depth from last year should take care of that, however.

At center will be junior co-captain Sarah Sullivan, while three-year starter Connie Goins returns at the point. The other two starting positions are wide open.

At shooting forward, 5-11 sophomore Paula Anderson will battle a pair of freshmen, 6-0 Katie Meier or 6-0 Ellen Langhi, for the starting nod. The point guard position will be filled by either Kim Hunter, a 5-6 junior, or Carolyn Sonzogni, a 5-5 junior. Watch out, Pack, Heels and Hoos, Duke is good.

Predicted finish: Fourth place (Dark horse of the ACC)

Clemson this year is in a rebuilding phase. Coach Annie Tribble will have only two returning starters in Melinda Ashworth (5-7, sr.) and all-ACC selection Janet Knight. Knight is one of only five Division I players who have averaged over 20 points while hitting at least

50 percent from the field and 80 percent from the charity stripe.

Returnees who will battle for frontcourt starting positions are Lynette Bentley, a 6-2 junior, Julie Larson, a 6-3 junior, and 6-1 sophomore Tracy Korbitt.

The only returning point guard for the Tigers is Cheryl Nix. Coach Tribble's biggest challenge will be blending her seven newcomers with her six veterans.

Predicted finish: Fifth place

The Wake Forest Demon Deacons have a brand-new coach this year, but they'll be in the same old place as far as the conference is concerned. Joe Sanchez, from New York via Central Florida, has compiled a 92-36 record over the past four years.

Sanchez will have an all-ACC player to work with, though. A 5-9 senior forward, Janice Collins will be back at forward. The Deacons also have both returning starting guards — point guard Lisa Stockton and Fast Break honorable mention all-America Amy Privette. Wake should improve its overall record this season, but as for the conference...

Predicted finish: Sixth place

The once-mighty Maryland Terrapins are beginning the second year of a major rebuilding program. Coach Chris Weller has six veterans returning and five incoming players.

Two of those rookies are international students who contributed greatly to their re-

spective countries' national teams. Kaisa Mathe, from Lappeeranta, Finland, was a member of the junior and senior Finnish National teams. Zorana Radovic, of Belgrade, Yugoslavia, was voted the best player of the Junior Yugoslavian National team and also played on the senior team.

The Terps should finish with a record close to last year's 4-10 conference mark.

Predicted finish: Seventh place

The Georgia Tech Lady Yellow Jackets are, for a change, a veteran team this season. Eleven players return, including four starters.

At center Dolores Bootz, a 6-7 sophomore, is one of the tallest players in the league. Other returning starters are 6-1 senior forward Jennifer Leachman, 5-4 junior guard Tomy Ehle and 5-8 junior guard Kim Crawford.

Why did I pick coach Bernadette McGlade's team to come in last this year? Well, Tech has been at the bottom since entering the conference and I'll leave them right there until they prove me otherwise.

Predicted finish: Last place

(Editors note: Brian Self is the Sports Director at WKNC-FM. Self also does the color commentary on WKNC's broadcasts of the Wolfpack Women's home games.)

Myers final link to '83 crown

(continued from page 7)

my career here at State. I just want to refine my game down to a nice tone, where I can contribute to every game at the same level."

The cause of some of this inconsistency was his trying too hard, he said. Myers is a streak player and streaks can go both ways.

He admits to being guilty of "overdoing it," trying too hard to compensate for a few bad plays.

"Coach V said just calm down, don't think about it and play, like I was my freshman year," Myers said. "I didn't think about the game; I just went out there and played. Somebody would come up to me and say, 'Hey, you made five straight baskets.' I wouldn't have realized it. I was just playing."

"That's the way I want to play this year. I want to be unconscious in a sense."



Ernie Myers

As a senior, Myers wants to leave State on a winning note. He figures with a good year could come a shot at the NBA, and the run-and-shoot style of the NBA is well-suited for Myers.

If his NBA plans don't pan out, he will still have his degree. A communications major, Myers plans on graduating in the fall of 1986. He would like to eventually work in television production.

The NBA or life behind the camera is still several months away. Myers wants to leave State the same way he arrived — with a national championship.

"My freshman year we had three good seniors and everybody else was young, and everybody liked each other," Myers said. "I like all the guys on this team, and you get the feeling that everybody on this team likes each other. They like to hang around each other and just play ball."

"I didn't think it was that way last year. We weren't as enthusiastic. After practice this year, we're still hanging around playing (one-on-one). Last year everybody would just go their way. We had a lot of seniors on the team, and they were thinking about their careers and what was going to happen. With a younger team, they're just out here to play basketball and have fun."

Senior starters set for sterling last season

'Mugs' makes move for backcourt stardom

David Ladd
Staff Writer

Coming off her best year as a member of the Wolfpack Women, senior guard Debbie Mulligan is anxiously looking forward to this season getting underway.

The 5-10 Cary native will be in her third year as the starting No. 2 guard for State. Last year Mulligan averaged 5.9 points per game while shooting 46 percent from the field. She also

leadership role than ever before. And also playing at guard, I think I can help out with a lot of things that are happening on the court. Off the court, I'll try to be a leader and just try to be there if anyone needs help," she said.

"I would like to contribute a little more on offense and play really consistent defense. I look to have a lot more assists this year.

"If I have a shot and I'm open, I'll take the shot if it's in the flow of the offense. I'm not

"I always wanted to play here. . . The program is great and the facilities are excellent."

--Debbie Mulligan

shot 80 percent from the charity stripe and was second on the team in dishing out assists.

This year the Pack will be looking for more point production, so Mulligan's baseline jumper from halfway to the Student Center should be more commonplace. Coach Kay Yow sees Debbie as the glue to her team.

"Debbie always knows what offense we're in, what defense we're in, out-of-bounds situations and she plays such a smart game," Yow said. "Debbie does the little things in a game that just don't often show up in the stats."

Deciding where to go to college was no problem for the All-State selection and former Wake County Player-of-the-Year.

"I always wanted to play here," said Mulligan. "Coach Yow is a great coach with a great reputation and the staff is great."

"Every year that I've been here we've switched coaches, and everyone that has been here has been great. The program is great and the facilities are excellent."

This year, "Mugs" will be called upon to do more than she has ever had to do before — score, pass, play defense and lead. Mulligan thinks she is up for the challenge.

"Personally, since I'm a senior, I think I'll be in more of a

going to force anything up. I'm also looking to penetrate more and get on the free-throw line more because I never really get on the line, which is bad because I can shoot free throws."

Coach Yow has nothing but praise for her perimeter marksman.

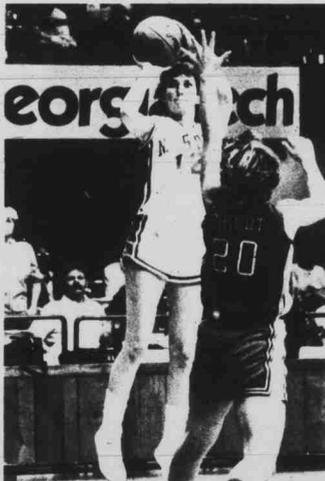
"Debbie doesn't have great quickness or speed, but then Larry Bird doesn't either," Yow said. "That's not the only thing that makes great players."

"Debbie also has the ability to score from great range. I see her as somewhat of a zone buster, really. I think she has confidence, I have confidence, the whole team has confidence that Debbie Mulligan can hit the outside shot. If we need to hit the outside shot, Debbie is one of those people who can put it in for us to open up the inside."

Mulligan also has strong feelings on how her team will do in the upcoming season.

"I think this year we're going to have a great season and do a lot better than last year," Mulligan said. "We play well together and we're going to complement each other."

"Everyone has a role and knows it. We have a lot of depth which is going to help us as the season goes on. We'll get better and better at everything because we have so much experience. We can win and we know what it's like to win."



Technician file photo

Debbie Mulligan hopes to improve her scoring. . .



Technician file photo

... while Teresa Rouse hopes to get physical inside.

Rouse looks for aggressiveness

David Ladd
Sports Writer

Upon meeting senior forward Teresa Rouse, one does not get the impression that she is the kind of player who goes inside and muscles her way to the ball for a rebound. Rouse seems like the type who would prefer to stay outside and shoot jump shots.

Known to her teammates as "T", Rouse comes off as a quiet, shy person. But underneath all that is an excellent player who really turned a few heads last year.

It was at last season's Atlantic Coast Conference tournament where Rouse showed everyone that she was one of the best big forwards in the conference. She was "on" throughout the tournament and was named to the all-tournament team.

"I don't know what it was, I just wanted to win the ACC tournament so bad, and I think that had a lot to do with it," Rouse said. "I think that usually it's easier to get up for tournaments."

Rouse hails from Fairfax, Va., where she led her high school

team to two state championships. She was also named an honorable mention *Parade Magazine* all-America. But how exactly did she end up at State?

"I guess one reason I came to State was because my sister, Ginger, played here," Rouse said. "She got red-shirted one year, so I was hoping to get to play with her freshman year."

"Plus, I had been going to Coach Yow's camp since eighth grade. I knew she was a good coach and I liked the program. I also like this area."

Unfortunately, Rouse came down with a bout of mononucleosis her freshman year and was red-shirted herself. Still, she did get to play five games with Ginger.

Coming into this year, there will be much expected of Rouse both offensively and defensively. Wolfpack Coach Kay Yow believes that Rouse will be a key performer this season.

"Teresa's a heady player who also has great court sense," Yow said. "She's not a great leaper but positions herself very well and comes down with rebounds."

"She also does a great job on

defense. We look for her to have a great year."

Rouse will again be starting at the No. 4 position, and she hopes to improve even more.

"I would like to contribute and be consistent. I should look to shoot more and I think I need to be more aggressive offensively. I'm a little more tentative than I should be," she said.

Rouse is also looking for big things from her team and believes that this team can do better than last year's, which lost in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

"I think this team will play together really well," she said. "Since we're more team-oriented this year, I think the scoring will be evenly spread. I think we're going to have a good inside game with Trena (Trice) and everybody."

Rouse is majoring in criminal justice and would like to work for the government once she gets her degree. For right now, though, her goals have only to do with basketball.

"I hope we win the ACC tournament again and make it farther in the NCAAs than we did last year."

Versatile McMillan will be familiar face in Reynolds

Bruce Winkworth
Staff Writer

As basketball practice progressed, the only sure thing about Nate McMillan was that come opening day, he would be in the starting five. Where is anyone's guess. After all, McMillan can play just about anywhere on the floor, and he possesses skills that lend themselves to three positions.

In fact, McMillan started games last season at all three spots — point guard, big guard and small forward. His stats look like a composite of three players. He ranked first on the Wolfpack last year with 35 blocked shots, second with 59 steals and 169 assists, third with 189 rebounds and fourth with 7.6 points per game. In other words, he does a little bit of everything.

The problem for Jim Valvano is simple. Since he can't clone players and come up with two more McMillans, he has to decide on one spot for the versatile senior. But McMillan makes the problem more difficult by looking good at everything he does on the court.

McMillan gave Valvano something of a surprise early in the fall semester by asking for the opportunity to start at point guard. Valvano evidently had been under the impression that McMillan didn't want to play the point, but last year was actually the first in McMillan's career that he hadn't been exclusively a point guard.

"I've been a point guard my whole career," McMillan said. "Last year, I just settled to get the playing time because we had so many veteran players. And we had Spud (Webb) to play the point. So I was happy just to play. This year, I'd like to have the chance to try the point again."

The point was good to McMillan in both high school and junior college. At Enloe High School in Raleigh, McMillan averaged 15 points, seven assists and seven rebounds per game as a senior point guard. But McMillan stood just 6-1 upon graduation, and the college recruiters weren't exactly wearing out a path to his doorstep.

Instead, he turned down lukewarm offers to Clemson and UNC-Wilmington, where his older brother Randy played, and went to Chowan Junior College in Murfreesboro. There, McMillan grew four inches and led the Braves to the NJCAA final four as a sophomore, averaging 13.1 points, 11.8 assists and 10.0 rebounds per game that season.

McMillan's performance at Chowan got him noticed quickly as a major collegiate prospect. State had a leg up on the opposition, however, since McMillan's mother and several other relatives work on campus at State. He made his decision early in the November signing period, and he went on to be the only significant contributor from a much-heralded recruiting class.

This season, all the veterans McMillan referred to are gone, and he is the lone player returning who averaged more than 20 minutes of playing time per game last season. Every other team in the league has at least three such players returning, so McMillan will go from accepting playing time to exhibiting leadership on the floor.

"I'm the only starter back from last year, and I'm a senior, so I expect to play a leadership role," he said. "I think I can do that. I did it in high school and I did it at Chowan."

"It's mostly a matter of taking charge on the floor and being able to relate to the guys off the floor. It's a matter of talking to the guys when they have problems. When they do, I feel I can help out."

On the floor, McMillan will definitely help out, especially since Valvano has expressed a desire to run more this season. McMillan prefers the running game to any other type of basketball, and when it comes to running the middle of a fast break, the ball can be in no better hands.

Because the Wolfpack will probably run more this season, McMillan believes he will be better able to handle the point guard job. Last year, State played a slower, halfcourt offense to better use the talents of super forward Lorenzo Charles, and the slower pace seemed to retard McMillan's natural abilities.

Still, when all things are considered, McMillan says it won't matter that much to him where he plays. He knows, after all, that he will be playing.

"I'll probably end up playing everywhere," he said. "I'll play wherever Coach V wants me to play, whatever it takes to win. It's no problem because our No. 1, 2 and 3 positions do pretty much the same thing."

Like pass, rebound, steal the ball and block shots. And score.

"I know Coach V's gonna be looking for me to score more this year," McMillan said. "I worked on my shooting a lot over the off-season, and I think it's really improved."

If McMillan's shooting hasn't improved, he will still possess

the lone flaw in his game of a year ago. By season's end, opposing coaches were telling their players to play off McMillan and let him shoot, thus cutting off some of his passing lanes. That, plus the lack of a consistent outside game, cost the Wolfpack in several games.

This year, McMillan said, that won't be the case. In addition to his own improved marksmanship, the rest of the Wolfpack can shoot the ball. Better outside shooting, he said, and the ability to run will make the Wolfpack an exciting club this year.

"Our big guys are long, but they're lean," he said. "They can run. All of them run the floor really well, and they can all shoot. I think the key for us will be our ability to make other teams run with us. We really don't have the size to bang with teams like (North) Carolina because they're so big. But I don't think their big guys can run with ours. So I think we have to run but still be in control."

McMillan's primary goal for the season is to win. His individual goals are secondary, but he would like to average 15-to-16 points, four-to-five rebounds and eight-to-nine assists per game as well as play the kind of defense that can shut down an important opponent.

But the primary goal is to win. And he thinks the Wolfpack can win, although it will be hard at first with such a young team.

"It's going to be hard for us to win in the ACC because we're so young," he said. "But you never know. I think we have more talented players than any-

one else in the league. If someone is gonna beat us, they'll have to fight for it, because we're not going to roll over and die for anyone."



Staff photo by Greg Hatem
Nate McMillan keeps opponents off-balance with his array of talents.

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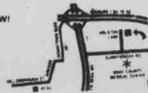
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Second busiest person in Raleigh

Lewis keeps Valvano straight

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

A smiling face greets junior forward Bennie Bolton as he walks in to check his mailbox for announcements and fan mail. The phone rings.

Assistant basketball coach Ed McLean wonders aloud what Coach Valvano is up to. A few minutes later, Don Shea, the host of "The Tom Reed Show" who also works for JTV Enterprises, walks in to discuss a few upcoming projects. The phone rings.

A secretary from down the hall walks in for a visit. Assistant coach Tom Abatemarco walks in carrying a Coke and some dripping, reddish goo in a plastic dish that will be Coach V's lunch. The phone rings.

More mindless verbiage and lots of loud Italian-verse conversation permeates the room. Again, the phone rings.

Controlling these discordant activities and much, much more is the most talked-to lady in the Athletic Department, Valvano's secretary, Frances Lewis.

Oh, life isn't always so fast-paced around the office. It's just that this is the week high school players across the country are allowed to sign letters of intent and the regular season is only a week away.

Things are understandably hectic and life for Lewis is indeed a busy one.

Her desk sits outside Valvano's plush yet cluttered office facing the players' mailboxes.

Shelves buckle under tournament trophies. Not the tournament trophies — those two plaques, signifying a pair of national championships, are in Reynolds Coliseum. But every day, enough statted bronze to fill four shelves gazes at Lewis while she works.

From this vantage point, she controls — with four phone lines, a couple of appointment books and countless colored pens — who does and does not see the most visible face in Wolfpack athletics.

"I talk to all the people who call and take care of what I can," she said. "Then I decide what I think Jim needs to take care of."

Valvano's activities have been well-chronicled: basketball coach, television commentator, culinary expert and author, much sought-after speaker, owner of his own telecommunications corporation and hawker of various other goods and services.

But, behind all that is a mountain of scheduling and appointments. That's where Lewis fits in. Though she is officially only the basketball secretary, not Valvano's organizer of outside projects, Lewis is responsible for Valvano's whereabouts for all his projects. She proudly shows off the coach's color-coded appointment book to anyone who has the intestinal stamina.

Somewhere among all the blue, black and red ink and pencil markings scrawled all over the thin book, V's daily

schedule for the next couple of months has jelled.

Of course, that doesn't mean the coach always follows the schedule. There are more cross-outs on any given page than there are legible words.

"I'm not a messy secretary," Lewis said. "He's just a messy coach."

Lewis, 61, has been as much a part of the legendary Wolfpack basketball tradition as any of the David Thompsons, Ronnie Shavliks or Sam Ranziros that have taken the court. For 26 years she has taken messages, set up appointments and been a general ambassador for the State basketball program and the entire Athletic Department.

When she first came to State in 1960, Lewis was secretary for all the men's sports, but she "did things for (former basketball coach Everett) Case and (former football coach Earle) Edwards."

From Case to Press Maravich to Norm Sloan to Valvano, State's current hoop guru, Lewis keeps tolling.

As the Wolfpack media guide says, "Under Lewis, N.C. State's men's basketball team has won five Atlantic Coast Conference Championships and two national championships."

Certainly Lewis has been a part of many great things, but she's not about to wind down. In fact, since the ever-involved Valvano came along, Lewis has gotten increasingly more busy.

"He is a fun person to work for," she said. "I've had to do a lot of adjusting because of the



Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi

The phone rarely quits ringing for Lewis and Valvano.

different personalities between him and Coach Sloan.

"But that's one thing about being up here, you have to learn to work under pressure. Just like on the court, there's a lot of pressure and fast-paced things going on.

"I can say that I've never been bored."

Valvano has that effect on most people.

The great storyteller has lots of anecdotes about his secretary.

"When I was running around like crazy that first week," he said with a look that signaled a more-than-twice-told tale was approaching, "she came in and closed the door."

"'Sit down,'" she said. "'You may not want me. You may want somebody else. If you want someone else, it won't hurt my feelings, but I can help you because I know this, that and the other.'"

"She went out and came back in and said, 'There is one other thing I want to tell you. I want to tell you about loyalty. I think all of the coaches I work for — and I don't know you yet — but I think that all the coaches I work for walk on water.'"

"Then she left.

"The next day I came in and brought her a little flower arrangement and put a card in it that said, 'Frances, I'd like you to keep me. I don't walk on water, but I'm treading like hell.'"

Lewis remembers different things about the first few days with her new boss.

"When he first came here, I asked him what I should call him," she said. "Right off he

said, 'Call me Jim.'

"And in athletics, I think you do have to have a casual atmosphere," she said, sitting in a nicely decorated reception room that is frequented by men wearing warm-up suits.

Lewis somehow manages to keep everything organized in an atmosphere of hustle and order.

"She's almost irreplaceable," said Valvano. "It gets funny sometimes. I've actually been at the airport when things are really going; I'm really trucking. And I don't know where the heck I am. I'll pick up a ticket and I'll take off, and I'll go

sometimes 10 and 12 days straight. Then I might fly into an airport, and I'm there and no one picks me up. I have to call her up back here and say, 'Frances, what exactly am I doing today?'

"She does a marvelous job keeping it all organized. She makes a mistake every now and then, but not often."

When State brought home all the NCAA bacon in '83, Valvano picked up a few side slices for himself. He soon became the most sought-after coach on the eastern seaboard. That's just added to Lewis's already over-stuffed workload.

She soon got help, though. Judy Graybeal was hired as a part-time basketball secretary. For a year-and-a-half now, Graybeal has been splitting duties with Lewis.

Lewis now deals with, in her own words, "only the administrative stuff."

But Lewis just began filling out her last appointment book.

(see "From," page 35)



Staff photo by Marc Kawanishi

After 26 years, two national championships and five ACC titles, Lewis will soon be just a fan.

Men's Roster

| No. | Name | Pos. | Hgt. | Wgt. | Class |
|-----|-----------------------|------|------|------|-------|
| 40 | Tevlin Binns + | C/F | 6-10 | 191 | Jr. |
| 23 | Bennie Bolton** | F | 6-7 | 221 | Jr. |
| 52 | Chucky Brown | F | 6-8 | 202 | Fr. |
| 14 | Vincent Del Negro* | G | 6-5 | 179 | So. |
| 13 | Panagiotis Fasoulas.# | C/F | 7-0 | 220 | So. |
| 35 | Quentin Jackson* | G | 6-0 | 180 | So. |
| 34 | Walker Lambiotte | G/F | 6-7 | 203 | Fr. |
| 10 | Nate McMillan* | G/F | 6-5 | 190 | Sr. |
| 31 | Ernie Myers*** | G | 6-5 | 204 | Sr. |
| 30 | Kenny Poston | F | 6-6 | 196 | Fr. |
| 33 | Charles Shackelford | C/F | 6-10 | 222 | Fr. |
| 41 | John Thompson* | F | 6-7 | 240 | So. |
| 50 | Chris Washburn | C | 6-11 | 254 | So. |
| 11 | Kelsey Weems | G | 6-1 | 176 | Fr. |

* Denotes Letters Won
+ Denotes Junior College Transfer
Has One Year of Eligibility Remaining



Women's Roster

| No. | Name | Pos. | Hgt. | Wgt. | Class |
|-----|----------------------|------|------|------|-------|
| 35 | Priscilla Adams*** | F/C | 6-1 | 190 | Sr. |
| 24 | Debbie Bertrand | G | 5-6 | 140 | Fr. |
| 22 | Derita Craig | F | 6-1 | 152 | Fr. |
| 14 | Angela Daye** | F/C | 6-1 | 155 | Jr. |
| 10 | Carla Hillman** | G | 5-6 | 140 | Jr. |
| 4 | Mary Lindsay* | G | 5-9 | 130 | So. |
| 12 | Debbie Mulligan*** | G | 5-10 | 137 | Sr. |
| 23 | Lori Phillips | F | 6-0 | 145 | So. |
| 32 | Teresa Rouse*** | F | 6-0 | 160 | Sr. |
| 20 | Annemarie Treadway** | G | 5-8 | 155 | Jr. |
| 15 | Trena Trice** | C | 6-3 | 165 | Jr. |

* Denotes Letters Won

WPTF celebrates 25th year of carrying State sports

(continued from page 8)

thing I've tried to do, and I'm real proud of this. I've not tried to predict who's going to win and who's going to be the star. I've just tried to describe the Wolfpack.

"Believe me, if you can describe what State's teams and its players do on the field, there is drama and excitement built in. I don't have to fabricate it and I don't have to use my imagination. It's just exciting following the Wolfpack."

Dornburg said consistency has contributed a great deal to the network's success.

"There hasn't been a lot of turnover," he said. "In 25 years we've only had four voices. I came to N.C. State in 1967 after starting at PTF in 1965. I went through State in three years. I went year round and averaged anywhere from 19 to 23 hours a semester, while putting in from 45-60 hours a week at the station."

"I've always had an interest in sports, but I didn't get involved in sports until 1971. I took over 'Sportsline' in 1972. When Bill passed away, Wally wanted to know if I would be interested in joining the network."

For Dornburg, his job is the "best of both worlds."

"I would be at the stadium

watching those games or at the coliseum watching those games anyway," he said. "It's nice to be paid to do that. It's great."

One of Dornburg's best memories came before his network days.

"I never knew him, but I remember coming in 1965 to Reynolds Coliseum. I got my dad and I a couple of tickets and we went to see a ballgame when Press Maravich was coaching," he said. "And sitting on the sidelines in a wheelchair was a man."

"I was born in Indiana and my dad was born in Illinois and grew up in and around Illinois and Indiana. He looked over at me and said, 'You know who that is, don't you?' I said, 'No, I didn't.' And he said, 'That's Everett Case.' So that's the first and only time I got to see Everett Case."

"Since my association with State in the last 20 years, I know all too well who Everett Case was and what he meant to this school and the area. That's my first memory of N.C. State."

For the two broadcasters, a combined 36 years can bring a lot of recollections. However, one of the things that makes the team special is their ability to work together. They are natural. No signals, no cues are needed.

"Bill Jackson called it a two-voice thing," Dornburg said. "When BJ and Wally were doing the broadcasts, I was the guy that usually rode the board at PTF. I became accustomed to how they blended together. I think it grows out of a mutual respect for each other. I think I fit in because I know what Wally is trying to do and tried to do with BJ. When Wally pauses he fully expects me to have something to say."

Ausley agrees with how it works.

"It's an intuitive kind of thing," he said. "When I stop, Garry always has something to say, and to me, and I admire him for this, it always seems to be the right thing. It always seems to be a continuation of what I would have said if I had pursued it."

Ausley remembers the early days of college networks in the area.

"A guy named Bill Curry out of Wilson started a network at Carolina a year or two before we started," he said. "The originators of the school-network in our part of the country is Duke. They had a Duke network back in the '30s. The Wolfpack Network is the longest running show on the road in our league.

Nobody else can say that."

Dornburg cites the network's growth as a major accomplishment.

"We only had three or four stations that first year," he said. "But we had PTF, a 50,000 watt station, and we were going all over North Carolina. It was a great coup for the station to be involved with State and State to be involved with the station."

"I don't think there is a station manager who wouldn't agree it has helped his station being involved with the Wolfpack Sports Network. Certainly N.C. State has benefited. We're spreading the gospel of the Wolfpack."

"Who knows how many students and athletes have come here, whether they realize it or not, because as they grew up they were listening to N.C. State football and basketball and became a fan."

Ausley has been named North Carolina Sportscaster of the Year several times during his 25-year association with State. He retired from his job as vice president and general manager at WPTF over two years ago. He has no plans to retire from the broadcast booth anytime soon, though.

"It just so happens that a quarter of a century and almost

half my life has been involved with N.C. State," he said. "I make no apologies for putting Wolfpack players, coaches, fans and students up there. They are the ones I've been with and I've enjoyed every second of it."

"I've just gotten a big kick out of doing the Wolfpack. The only obligation I have outside of loving and caring for my family is to the Wolfpack."

Ausley's roots with the Pack go back a long way even though he didn't choose to come to school here.

"I make no apologies for getting my higher education at Chapel Hill," he said. "Because when I got out of high school, that was the only school that offered any kind of training in broadcasting. Had N.C. State had one, I could have very well ended up at N.C. State."

"I saw my first college football game at Riddick Stadium and I saw my first basketball game at State."

With Ausley and Dornburg on the mikes, Francis Combs spotting, Howard Baum keeping stats, Johnny Evans on the sidelines and Jimmy Johnson engineering, the Wolfpack has at least one team that is a guaranteed winner every game.

Greece trip, good timing bring Fasoulas to State

(continued from page 27)

"I want to have that experience." Valvano's signing of Fasoulas can only help the Pack obtain that lofty goal. A veteran player who has gained experience in junior college and on the Greek National team, he will provide needed backup for heralded Chris Washburn and will battle for time in the middle with Tevin Binns and freshman Charles Shackelford.

"We expect him to do one thing for us this year, and that's block shots," Valvano said.

When Valvano took his team to Greece for a series of exhibition games last fall, the last thing he expected was a recruiting expedition. But it became just that when Fasoulas signed with the Pack. Fasoulas played for his club team in a 74-70 loss in the Wolfpack's opener, then helped the Greek Nationals to a 77-73 victory against State in a game that ended the Raleigh squad's five-game tour in the country.

"I remember his shooting and his fine shot-blocking last year," Valvano said. "Pano is not a physical big-man, however, but he is strong inside."

Added senior Nate McMillan, who played against Fasoulas, "He had a lot of blocked shots against us last year. I think he's going to help the team a lot. He's big and he can rebound well. He also can shoot the ball. He doesn't have the quickness of a Lorenzo Charles, but he can get up and down the court."

One thing sticks out in Fasoulas' mind from last year's games: "Chris He's huge and he really took control of the game."

"I know this guy's going to be the best player in the game this year. I'm glad he's playing on the same team as me this time."

Fasoulas said he believes State was the dominant team against his national squad but added that the style of play was a factor in his team's win.

"The Greek rules are a lot

different from the American rules," he said. "The referees call more fouls there, and they (State) couldn't use their strength as much as they would've liked to. I think that's why they lost."

But don't think Fasoulas has lacked encounters with physical players. As a member of the national team, he has logged his share of minutes against intimidating inside players from Italy, Spain, France and the Soviet Union.

"I've played against those teams many times, and the Russians had some guys who weigh over 300 pounds," he said. "I'm used to playing against big players."

His signing came about by a stroke of good timing. Fasoulas, in Boston for two weeks visiting friends, contacted Valvano in late August informing him of his availability. But State's 15 scholarships were already being utilized — until Pierre transferred early in September. Fasoulas' services were

only a phone call away, and less than a week later he was strolling State's campus. Expecting to play somewhere this season, he chose the Wolfpack over UCLA, Oregon State, Houston and Michigan State.

"One of the reasons I came down here was because I liked Coach V," Fasoulas said. "When I met him last year in Greece, I thought about how good it would be to play for him."

Fasoulas, unlike most American players, did not grow up playing the game. He was "recruited" into the game six years ago at age 16.

"There are no organized programs for kids who want to play basketball in Greece," Fasoulas said. "They only play as recreation in the gym. One day, they saw me walking outside the gym and they picked me to play."

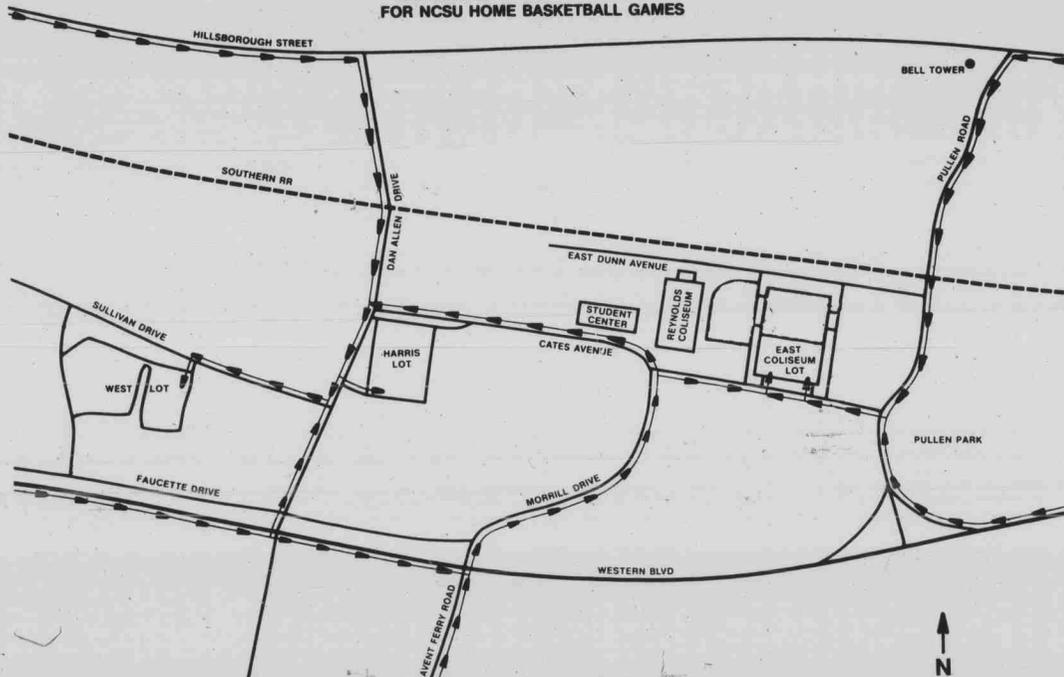
Spotted later by Hellenic coach Richard Dukeshire, who was coach of the Greek National

team during the summer of 1980, Fasoulas was brought to the United States to play for the junior college. The team went undefeated that year. But Fasoulas, disillusioned by playing for such a small school compared to most and with the Greek army calling, returned to Thessaloniki.

"I didn't know anything about all the divisions and the NCAA when I came here," he said. "That's why I went to Hellenic. I saw there were better divisions and the competition was not good. I didn't like it, so I went back home."

Fasoulas received an extension from military service because both of his parents were sick and lengthened his extension further when he was chosen for the national team the following year. Like all males in Greece, Fasoulas said he will be required to serve at least two years when he returns to his hometown, which is near Athens.

GENERAL PUBLIC PARKING FOR NCSU HOME BASKETBALL GAMES



Yow looks to newcomers for help in backcourt

(continued from page 26)

because we initiate a lot of offense from our defense."

Of the Pack's two recruits at guard, Debbie Bertrand will likely see the most action. A point guard from Brooklyn, N.Y., Bertrand is one of the strongest members of the squad. The other recruit, Derrita Craig, will have to increase her strength and endurance before garnering extended playing time.

The final guard on the team is neither a veteran nor a recruit. Sandy Osborne, from Brooklyn, N.Y., is Yow's first-ever walk-on. She came to State for schooling but, since she had played ball at Brooklyn Tech (Lorenzo Charles' alma mater), it was natural for her to try out for the team.

"She's very enthusiastic and is a great help to us in practice," Yow said. "She will play at the number two guard position."



Staff photo by Carrie Keen

Lewis has seen it all

(continued from page 32)

Like another seemingly permanent fixture in the Athletic Department — Willis Casey — Lewis has decided to retire at the end of next spring.

Looking back on her illustrious career as being second to four basketball coaches, the Pulaski, Va., native remembers a drastic change in her view of the game.

"When I first started going to the games, I didn't understand

the fans," she said. "I thought they were crazy. Now I understand them.

Since her husband passed away a year-and-a-half ago, she usually doles out her tickets to each game to one of her three children. But the memories that ooze from attending basketball games live vividly.

"It's a feeling you can't describe," she said. "As long as I live, when I walk into Reynolds Coliseum and they dim those lights, I will get that special feeling."

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Adams quietly prepares to fill in during final season

Marlene Hale
Staff Writer

In Case Athletic Center, in street clothes, she is soft-spoken, pensive and worrying like any other student faced with a 7:50 and three exams. But come late November, Priscilla Adams will be only a student of the game.

The 6-1 senior from Ringgold, Ga., enters into her final campaign with the most positive of attitudes despite knowing she will be sitting on the bench at the starting whistle.

"I've accepted this position to be where my team needs me the most," Adams said.

But since head coach Kay Yow considers Adams a kind of "sixth" starter, she'll just be sitting on the bench and not warming it.

"Priscilla is certainly in our top eight players, any five of which could start in their own right," Yow said. "She'll be an asset to the team no matter where she plays."

• While unlimited versatility

eludes Adams, she is capable of playing the forward and center positions equally well. The summer has seen her add strength and endurance to her catalog of talents.

"We're pleased with her weight loss while she was able to gain in strength," Yow said. "Priscilla will also be able to play more of an up-tempo game, and that has been a problem in the past for her."

Adams, too, notes the added strength along with the expert training she has received from Yow.

"I've gotten stronger," she said, "but I'm also more aware of the things I need to do. I've learned to be more fundamentally sound."

When being recruited, Adams recalls being impressed with the facilities and the program but especially with the coaching staff. Adams sees the recent change in the assistant coaches as a positive move.

"Coach Yow is a dynamite lady and an excellent coach," Adams said. "She always

makes everything a challenge. Coach Ed Baldwin is tough on the post players which is really good to help us, and Coach Schwartz is real encouraging."

One other thing that made an impression four years ago was State's academic reputation. Adams should complete her studies in criminal justice next December.

"It's a funny thing when you get to be a senior," she said. "You start thinking about graduation."

The response is normal for anyone, but today's critics of collegiate sports should make an example out of Adams. She is proof that an athlete can participate in a winning program and still earn a degree, particularly in just four and a half years.

In fact, Adams has been in one of the most successful programs in all of women's basketball.

And while she has seen an NCAA bid each year, Adams contends that her best moments in basketball have come in the ACC tournament.

"Being in the ACC championship game and then winning it was exciting," she said. "Beating North Carolina (81-80 last year) was the best, especially remembering the way they killed us the year before."

Things look even better this year for the team emotionally. "We're more like a family. A great deal of our success will depend on that fact. We're close



Technician file photo

Senior center Priscilla Adams hopes to get a firm hold on things.

personally and we have to play close as a team," she said.

Her personal success, Adams said, is influenced by her parents and by her coach.

"Both of my parents were very religious," she said. "They always have a positive outlook and when I feel troubled I know I can always turn to them. Coach Yow is more than just a coach, and from her hopefully I'm learning to be a better person."

When asked what would she change if she had to do it all again, Adams the person would stay the same, only Adams the basketball player would be different.

"I'd want to learn the post position all over again," Adams said. "Rebounding has to do with timing, position and knowing when to block out. I'd also

want to be more of an offensive threat."

She sees nothing standing in the way of her ultimate goal in basketball, which is reaching the Final Four.

"Sure, teams like Old Dominion will always be there, but we're quick, have good shooters and are capable of being a good defensive and pressing team," Adams said.

Whether the Pack makes it to Lexington, Ky., or not, Adams thinks of a career in government or juvenile rehabilitation as a lifetime goal.

"You've got to keep or dreaming and believing in a positive outcome," Adams said.

Then she collected her book bag and went to class, wearing a letter jacket to remind the world that she is both student and athlete.

Young players vying for posts

(continued from page 14)

and off the court," the DeMatha High graduate said.

McLean agreed. "Bennie is the most experienced forward we have this year and that experience will be important in the big games."

Although he was relied upon for the outside shot last year with a 50 percent shooting average, Bolton is hoping to see more action down low.

"This year I want to become a more complete player. I feel that I'm now able to drive more and also to assist and rebound more," he said.

With the leadership and experience, Bolton should easily see more playing time than the 281 minutes he saw last year.

The remaining two forwards

this year will also see action as guards. Senior Ernie Myers is listed as a guard, yet will at times be asked to fill in at the wing position.

"Ernie had an excellent freshman year, then he fell off some the past two years. But this year he has that confidence back. He's also working hard at both ends of the court," McLean said.

Although he can drive from the guard position, with his rebounding and hustle, Ernie will be the ideal wing in a transition type offense.

Finally, Nate McMillan will also see action at the forward spot. With his ball-handling skills and his outside shooting ability, McMillan is considered one of the top guards in the country. Yet with his rebounding

skills, the 6-5 Raleigh native contributes greatly to the team at a small forward spot.

In fact, with all of his basketball skills, Valvano will not be able to keep McMillan in any one position for an extended amount of time.

"Nate can go to the basket, he can assist, and he can tap balls back in," McLean said. "Right now he's just playing so well."

McMillan's abilities have not gone unnoticed by his teammates, either.

"On the floor we mostly look to Nate for leadership," Thompson said.

"Although the starting lineup is not settled for this year at the moment," McLean added, "Nate will have his hands on the ball for most of each game."



Staff photo by Carrie Keen

Shoot, coach!

Sometimes Jim Valvano wishes he could suit up and get back out on the court — legally.

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Tough slate

(continued from page 18)

Non-conference matchups with Bluegrass State powerhouses Kentucky and Louisville highlight February action. State ends its conference season in the month, then tunes up for the ACC tournament with a trip to Norman, Okla., to challenge Oklahoma.

The schedule will feature numerous chances for State fans to see their beloved Pack hoopsters in person and on television. Besides the usual seven ACC home games, Kentucky, Louisville and Tampa will also take the floor at Reynolds Coliseum.

Also, the Kansas game is only 80 miles from campus, so a partisan crowd should provide the proverbial "sixth man" for the Pack.

Trice to lead women in '85

(continued from page 4)

features at least a quintet of teams that Yow says have a legitimate shot at taking the league title.

"There are five teams who have a realistic chance of winning the race, and three others who have a chance to upset," she said. "Some people are picking Virginia and some are picking us."

The offense will need to be physical, crash the boards with determination and hit the outside shots. The whole season could very well depend on State's transition game.

But since an effective transition relies heavily on rebounding, and State does not have an abundance of height, Yow is using a "pressure-change" defense. This defense, in essence, involves applying pressure on the opposition as it brings the ball up the court to create fast-break situations. Essentially, it is a very active defense with a lot of switching and constant pressure on the ball handler.

"One of the things about this team is that we have a lot of versatility. I think quickness and speed are two of our assets; height is not," Yow said.

"We're unproven in scoring, and rebounding could be a problem. So could the half-court game. That's why we need to use our quickness and speed to play baseline to baseline. We want to up the tempo of the game."

"We would like to see a good transition game from us with a lot of movement on offense. We need to stretch the game out. We cannot get caught in a half-court game with big, strong, tall teams. What we need to use is pressure defense and a lot of pressure on the ball.

"The big keys for us to do well in the ACC and in the post-season play is changing pressure defenses and teamwork."

Junior college players find home in Raleigh

Todd McGee
Sports Editor

Four years ago. Nate McMillan probably thought the only basketball he would be playing in Raleigh would be on one of the playgrounds surrounding his home.

And it's doubtful McMillan would be taking center court in Reynolds Coliseum this winter were it not for junior colleges. As a matter of fact, McMillan might even be out of basketball entirely.

But the former all-Cap Eight selection had no choice after graduating from high school. Only a pair of Division I schools, Clemson and UNC-Wilmington, even contacted McMillan while he was starring for Raleigh Enloe. And they soon lost interest.

The culprit? McMillan's grades.

"If they see you can't get a 2.0 (GPA), then they won't recruit you," McMillan said. "That was the main reason I went to a JUCO, because of my grades. I really didn't have a choice."

McMillan's plight is not uncommon. Each year, scores of high school all-stars are turned away from Division I schools because they don't have the grades or college board scores. Some turn to junior colleges; others go to NAIA or Division II or III schools which have less stringent academic standards.

"I wouldn't have gone to a Division II or III school," McMillan said. "I didn't want to play at that level for four years. I wanted to play Division I ball."

So McMillan and teammate Tevin Binns, like the majority of kids in their situation, opted for a two-year school, hoping to improve enough academically as well as athletically to lure the major college recruiters back.

"Generally, that's the primary reason," Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano said. "A kid who wants an extra year to develop (athletically) would probably go to a prep school, but junior college players usually might be

a little bit deficient somewhere academically."

"There's also a situation where a kid was not recruited by the level of school he might have thought. So he goes to a JC, hopes he has a couple of great years and develops, and then he can go anywhere.

"You might have a better chance to go where you want to go."

One prime instance of this occurrence is the Wolfpack's Tevin Binns. Binns was not recruited highly in high school and didn't even have a diploma after his last season. But Binns applied himself, earned his GED and headed off to Midland (Texas) Junior college, the alma mater of Valvano's first two-year player, Anthony "Spud" Webb.

"I really didn't have a lot of offers to four-year schools, so I wound up having to go to a JUCO," Binns said. "I didn't want to go to a smaller school. I could've gone somewhere better than that."

"The players feel like they have a chance to go where a Division I school could see them. It taught me a lot. I went from nowhere to a first-team junior college all-American."

And Binns kept right on going — all the way to Raleigh.

"I could have gone almost anywhere in the nation (after junior college)," Binns says. "But I just wanted to go somewhere where there was big-time college basketball."

"It's sort of like filling a dream."

A major advantage of going to a JUCO as opposed to a Division I school is playing time.

"At Chowan, I started right away," McMillan noted. "Here, I probably would have been on the bench."

Binns said the coaches at Midland let him play "until I got tired. Then they would take me out. I played a bunch of minutes."

Still, given the choice, both McMillan and Binns would rather have gone to a Division I school right out of high school.

"I think I would have been

better," McMillan said. "The better guys you play against, the better you get."

Binns admitted he wouldn't have played as much had he come straight to State, but he thinks he would have learned more.

"I probably would have been better," he said. "I've known how to teach his players, so there's no problem with that. But I did learn a lot at Midland."

Division I coaches usually recruit junior college players for immediate help, a "quick fix."

"Hopefully, a junior college player will fill a void — (created) either through graduation or you missed out on somebody recruiting or somebody didn't perform as expected. There are just so many reasons you might have a void there," Valvano said. "Generally, a junior college player can fill that void."

Such was the case with McMillan.

"State needed somebody with experience," McMillan said. "They had a lot of guys leaving and needed someone to come in and play right away."

"When you recruit a junior college player, you expect him to at least be in the running for a starting position. There is no need to recruit him if he's going to sit on the bench."

But not everybody can step in and start like McMillan did.

Valvano said, "The difficult thing about a junior college player is that it takes him a year, a full year, to adjust to your system and what you are doing. So even though they are veterans, they tend to play much better their second year than their first year."

Many coaches don't recruit junior college players, most notably North Carolina's Dean Smith. But Valvano doesn't really see it as a refusal, at least on Smith's part.

"Probably because they are so successful in recruiting, they don't have any voids," he said. "I haven't seen a void (at UNC) in six years."

"They have very talented players who are willing to wait their turn. Hence, there is no

void. Not many schools have that luxury."

If Smith ever does experience troubles at a certain position, don't be surprised if he goes the junior college route. Witness Bobby Knight and Indiana. The Hoosiers, long a powerhouse and winner of four national titles, have suffered through losing times lately and even had a lean record in the Big 10 last season.

Result? Knight brings in his first junior college player this season.

"This is my sixth year, and we've only had three (JUCO players), so I don't feel we recruit that extensively in the junior college ranks," Valvano said. "Each time, we felt there was a void. And when we've recruited a JC, they've played successfully and have really contributed."



Technician file photo

Spud Webb was the first of three JUCO players Valvano has recruited at State.

Improved Tigers, defective Deacons bring up rear

(continued from page 6)

Michael and Glenn McCants — who saw action last year. If red-shirt forward Anthony Jenkins can rebound from surgery on his Achilles tendon and freshman Jerry Pryor lives up to his advance billings, the Tigers will be no pushover. But they won't escape the bottom half of the conference either.

8. Wake Forest (15-14, 5-9) — A lot of teams have lost their best two players and still had successful

seasons. But the Demon Deacons, which also lost its coach Carl Tacy, will be lucky to win a conference game this year.

To say Wake will be bad is an understatement. Graduated guard Delaney Rudd and defected forward Kenny Green were the 8th and 6th leading scorers in the conference, respectively, combining for 33.7 of the Deacons' 73.1 points per game. Consider that 5-3 guard Tyrone "Mugsy" Bogues is the only returning player who saw action in all

29 of Wake's games last year, and new coach Bob Staak's problems begin to mount.

Add that to the fact that the Deacons have little height (only one player, 6-11 freshman Mike Scott is taller than 6-9), no experience (only one senior is on the roster, seldom-used guard Dennis Cabert) and constant turmoil, it's no wonder the Deacon fans moved their home games back to Winston-Salem. Nobody wants to drive 30 miles to see a loser.



1985-86 MEN'S BASKETBALL

| | |
|-----------------|-----------------------|
| November | |
| 25..... | WESTERN CAROLINA |
| 27..... | FURMAN |
| 30..... | Loyola of Chicago |
| December | |
| 2..... | TAMPA |
| 4..... | Florida State |
| 7..... | # Kansas @ |
| 19..... | # WAKE FOREST |
| 21..... | RADFORD |
| 24-25..... | *Chaminade Classic |
| | 24 — Chaminade |
| | 25 — Nevada-Las Vegas |
| 30..... | MONMOUTH |
| January | |
| 4..... | # North Carolina |
| 8..... | NORTH CAROLINA A&T |
| 11..... | # Duke |
| 15..... | CLEMSON |
| 18..... | # Wake Forest @ |
| 23..... | # Maryland |
| 25..... | # VIRGINIA |
| 29..... | GEORGIA TECH |
| February | |
| 2..... | # KENTUCKY |
| 5..... | Clemson |
| 8..... | # LOUISVILLE |
| 10..... | BROOKLYN |
| 13..... | # MARYLAND |
| 15..... | DUKE |
| 19..... | Virginia |
| 23..... | # NORTH CAROLINA |
| 27..... | # Georgia Tech |
| March | |
| 1..... | # Oklahoma |
| 7-9..... | # ACC Tournament @ |

1985-86 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

| | |
|-----------------|---------------------------|
| November | |
| 22-23..... | # Amana-Hakeye Classic |
| 27..... | APPALACHIAN STATE |
| 30..... | GEORGIA |
| December | |
| 2..... | South Carolina |
| 7..... | Virginia |
| 18..... | CLEMSON |
| 20-21..... | @ Optimist Classic |
| 27..... | WRAL CLASSIC |
| | Boston College vs. Kansas |
| | State vs. Louisville |
| 28..... | WRAL CLASSIC |
| | Consolation Finals |
| | Championship Finals |
| January | |
| 2..... | Georgia Tech |
| 4..... | Clemson |
| 7..... | Virginia |
| 11..... | Rutgers |
| 13..... | TENNESSEE |
| 16..... | NORTH CAROLINA |
| 21..... | Duke |
| 25..... | MARYLAND |
| 29..... | Wake Forest |
| February | |
| 1..... | OLD DOMINION |
| 5..... | DUKE |
| 7..... | GEORGIA TECH |
| 9..... | North Carolina |
| 15..... | Maryland |
| 19..... | VIRGINIA |
| 22..... | WAKE FOREST |
| March | |
| 1-3..... | *ACC Tournament |

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 * at Honolulu, Hawaii
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TV games
 @ at Norfolk, Va.
 * at New York
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