

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Weather

Cloudy with temperatures in the 50s today. Frost warning tonight with lows in the low 30s. Fair Tuesday with highs in the 60s.

Volume LXVI, Number 72

Monday, March 25, 1985 Raleigh, North Carolina

Phone 737-2411/2412

Student gets hit by car

Dennis Draughon
Graphics Editor

The high spirits of Friday night's victory celebration of State over Alabama were dampened when Brian Duane McCall, 19, of Raleigh was struck by a Raleigh police car at the intersection of Hillsborough and Horne Streets.

McCall was at the corner in front of the 4 5 6 restaurant when he apparently "darted out in front of the patrol car," driven by Raleigh police officer Sandra Leigh Culpepper, according to Lt. C.G. Diedrich.

Diedrich said McCall apparently did not see the car. Emergency vehicles arrived within minutes to take McCall to Wake County Medical Center, where as of Sunday he remained in critical condition.

McCall, of 4113 Deep Hollow Drive, is a first year Agricultural Institute student at State.

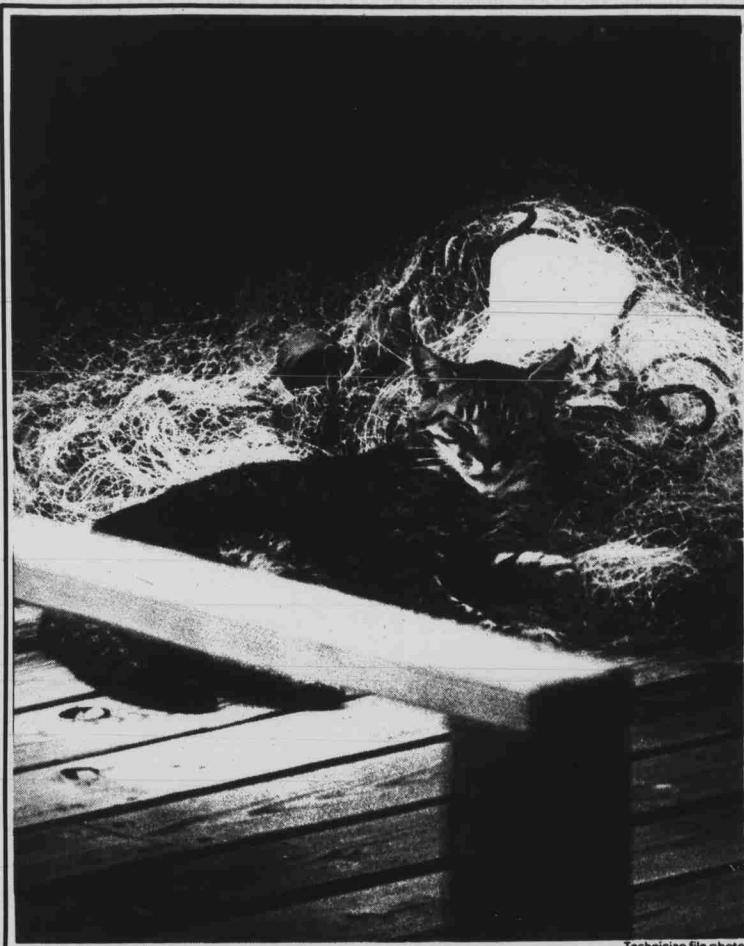
The incident came amid Raleigh police officers' efforts to control the celebration and prevent the blockage of Hillsborough Street traffic.

Police officers tried to hold back the crowd with little success. Each time the light turned red at Hillsborough and Horne, about 100 students crossed from both sides of the street to congregate briefly in the middle.

Police averted this tactic by changing the light to blinking yellow to eliminate the hazard. Officers waved traffic through at this point, coaxing slow moving vehicles out of the intersection. It was at this point that McCall's accident occurred.

No charges have been filed in connection with the accident and Lt. Diedrich said he did not expect any.

"According to witnesses, nothing could have been done to prevent it," Diedrich said.



Sunny days are good days for quick "catnaps," as many local experts can attest to. Springtime has been known to cause many behaviors detrimental to school work, none the least of them getting a quick snooze in the sun.

Pack can't catch 'Looie's' Redmen

Scott Keeper
Sports Editor

DENVER, Colo. — When Jim Valvano found St. John's Lou Carnesecca seconds after watching his team fall to the Redmen 69-60 in the finals of the Western Regionals Sunday, the congratulations he offered were truly heart-felt.

"As I said before the game, I couldn't be happier for any other coach than I am for Lou Carnesecca to be going to the Final Four," Valvano said.

That sentiment was pretty much echoed throughout McNichols Sports Arena — particularly by anyone familiar with Carnesecca and the years of unrewarded toil he has invested in the college coaching ranks.

Despite an admirable 11 NCAA appearances in the past 16 seasons, "Looie" had never quite grasped that final feather in the cap — a ticket to the Final Four.

But thanks to all-America Chris Mullin, center Bill Wennington and JUCO transfer Walter Berry, the grand ol' man of Madison Square Garden finally achieved that final bit of grandeur by which all coaches are inevitably judged.

"It's very difficult for me to express myself," said a damp-eyed Carnesecca. "With five seconds left in the game, I looked up at the clock and kept thinking 'We're going, we're going.'"

"I am very much elated to think I'm finally going (to the Final Four) after 1,000 games. When I'm going to my grave, this I'll remember."

But Valvano's gallant Wolfpack, a team that withstood "more adversity and negative vibes than any I've ever coached," according to its mentor, almost turned this grudge match into still another Carnesecca nightmare.

Lorenzo Charles, Cozell McQueen, Spud Webb and Terry Gannon — the Pack's complement of over-achieving seniors — all contributed in this, their final outing as Wolfpackers.

Charles totalled a team-high 15 points and 11 rebounds, while Webb — the Pack's heart-winning 135-pounder — finished with 14 points and nine assists. Both Charles and Webb were named to the West Regional all-Tournament team.

Mullin, named the MVP of the tourney, exhorted Webb in the post-game press conference.

"Spud is really a great competitor," Mullin said. "For his size, he can dominate a game. And that's kind of unbelievable."

Mullin, however, was a bit beyond belief himself. After riddling Kentucky for 30 points in the regional semifinals, the 6-6 sharpshooter burned State for a game-high 25. Berry, another all-tourney selection, tossed in 19 for the Redmen and Wennington added 14 points and 10 rebounds.

State, after struggling throughout the first half, closed with a flourish to pull to within one, 30-29, by intermission. Charles and Webb combined to score six straight points, including a final-second alley-oop, to close the gap.

With Mullin and Berry providing an effective outside-inside punch, the Redmen methodically built a six-point lead early in the second half. That margin held until Charles buried four consecutive free throws to pull the Pack to within one, 43-42, with 11:21 left.

Mullin, however, responded with 11 of the Redmen's next 15 points, giving St. John's an eight-point advantage, 58-50, with 3:35 remaining.

Webb repeatedly streaked court-length to reel off the Pack's final eight points, but that wasn't enough to offset the Redmen's hot hand from the foul line. Forced to foul in the waning moments, State could only watch as St. John's upped its free throw totals to 25-of-31 for the day.

"They did everything they had to do to win the game, especially shoot

(see 'Carnesecca,' page 6)

Eddie Knox holds Raleigh fund-raiser to rid gubernatorial campaign debt

James Walker
Staff Writer

Former gubernatorial candidate Eddie Knox was in Raleigh Saturday to raise funds to pay his campaign debt and to thank his supporters.

A \$500 per person private party held at MacGregor Downs Country Club drew a capacity crowd, as did the \$50 per person rally held at the Raleigh Inn. An estimated 150 persons attended the party at MacGregor Downs, and 350 were present at the Raleigh Inn.

Knox related several of the themes of his political philosophy and his views on the changing nature of North Carolina politics during his speech at the Raleigh Inn.

"The political climate itself is changing," Knox said. "Government dependence is being replaced by self-reliance. And people no longer readily identify with political parties as a predetermined way of deciding

the destiny of issues or the fate of political candidates.

"After all," he said, "the bottom line is the quality of government, its management, the quality of our schools, how we care for our senior citizens and maintain our roads and institutions. And the changes that we face will occur and are not linked to partisan politics.

"I know of no child who will have on their diploma Democrat or Republican," Knox said.

In a surprise appearance, Sen. Jesse Helms stopped by the MacGregor Downs party on his way to a fund-raising event to help pay his own campaign debt and offered his support to Knox.

Helms received the endorsement of Knox's wife and brother, Frances and Charles, during his heated campaign for re-election with Governor James Hunt. This endorsement and Knox's decision to become the national co-chairman of

Democrats for Reagan drew heavy fire from state Democratic leaders.

The rally at the Raleigh Inn, which began at 8 p.m., drew an enthusiastic crowd of friends and supporters.

Dotty Martin, wife of Gov. Jim Martin, and Joe Martin, the governor's brother, attended the Raleigh Inn fund-raiser. Gov. Martin, when interviewed on Thursday, expressed a desire to attend but said he could not due to a previous engagement.

Former Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green and former Wake County Representative Phil Whitley were also at the Raleigh Inn.

When interviewed before the rally, Knox stated that he was not changing his political affiliation from Democratic to Republican for the time being. Also, he has not decided whether he will run for an elected position in 1986 or 1988, but would not rule out the possibility.

Knox cited polls which showed continued support for him as a political leader.

Knox has a long history of holding elected offices. He was student body president at State in 1959. Knox also served in the North Carolina Senate and was mayor of Charlotte before seeking the Democratic nomination for governor last year.

He was defeated by former Attorney General Rufus Edmisten in a controversial runoff election for the nomination. Knox claims that he was not treated fairly by the Democratic Party and Gov. Hunt during the campaign.

Knox remains optimistic of the future and closed his speech on a positive but cautious note.

"North Carolina," he said, "has a two-party system, in reality if not in registration. This system will afford new energy levels and fairness.

"But it cannot and must not polarize this state to believe that partisanship takes precedence over the common goals of building the best state possible for your children and mine."



Former gubernatorial candidate Eddie Knox held a fund-raiser in Raleigh Saturday night to alleviate his campaign debt.

Woman talks about hazing

Tom Olsen
Staff Writer

Eileen Stevens, founder of CHUCK — the Committee Halting Useless College Killings, will speak at the Greek Forum Tuesday.

Stevens will address the dangers of hazing.

According to Drew Smith of Student Development, Stevens is "strongly anti-hazing, not anti-fraternity."

Stevens supports fraternities and says they enhance college educations, Smith said.

After her son was killed in an initiation prank for a fraternity, Stevens formed CHUCK. Since then, she has spoken at colleges across the country about the dangers of hazing.

Hazing can be hard to recognize and stop because it is often tied in with tradition, Stevens says.

The forum will meet in 242 Riddick at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Announcements

Important Preregistration Information

The Preregistration Advising Period begins **today** and will continue through **April 5**. The collection of forms will take place **April 1-5** in the upper west concourse of Reynolds Coliseum.

Operating hours for the collection of preregistration forms (with signatures of students' advisors) are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. **All currently enrolled students who plan to attend the 1985 fall semester must preregister.**

Schedules of classes are available at the D.H. Hill Library and at the Student Center.

Parking Registration

Student parking permit preregistration will be held April 1 — 30, 8:30 a.m. — 4 p.m. in the lobby of Reynolds Coliseum from currently enrolled students. Students are required to furnish their spring 1985 student registration card and vehicle registration card. Vehicles must be registered in the name of the student, the student's spouse, parent or legal guardian. Additional information may be obtained from the Parking Service office, Reynolds Coliseum.

Additional Election Results

	Constitutional Amendment	Alumni Athletic Trophy
For	1,039 77.8%	1,287 72.1%
Against	297 22.2%	
		UNCARG 1,285 100%
		*Wall Perry

Prospective minority students discover intricacies of campus

Ernest Seneca
Staff Writer

Around 450 students, parents and faculty members attended the Minority Visitation Day on Saturday at the Student Center, according to Sotello Long, assistant director of admissions.

Long, the coordinator of the event, said that all of the students invited have either been accepted or will definitely enter State in the fall.

The purpose of the program was to "answer questions, let the prospective students see what State has to offer and to basically get them over the fear of a big campus," Long said. "Hey, State is here to serve you."

The program began with registration and refreshments at 9:30 a.m. and proceeded by Pastor Shelton

Murphy's invocation and a welcome address from Thomas Stafford, interim vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

An open forum that was structured for students and parents was held from 11:30 a.m. until the lunch break at noon. Questions concerning housing, acceptance of transfer students, financial aid, parking permits and campus safety were discussed.

Stafford, speaking in Stewart Theatre, said that he does not think that State is more unsafe than any other campus.

According to Stafford, a number of off-campus people cause problems. "Students need to be reasonably conscious about crime and make an effort to caution themselves against it," he said.

Cecil Brownie, assistant professor in anatomy, physiology and radiology



Thomas Stafford

and a minority recruiter for State, said there is not one black applicant in the Veterinary School this year.

"It's your future, so make use of

(see 'Prospective,' page 2)



The New Horizon Choir entertained participants at Minority Visitation Day Saturday. Prospective students toured campus and received information from university administrators.

Prospective minority students discover intricacies of campus

(continued from page 1)

opportunities to you," Brownie said. "If you haven't got a ticket, you don't have a chance."

Brownie told the audience to make use of the first year of college because "it can make or break you. What I've noticed through my exposure with predominantly white institutions is that there is a high attrition rate among black students," he said.

After lunch, Miss Pan African 1984, Sanya Parson, a junior in accounting, spoke. Her speech was followed by two musical performances by DanceVisions and the New

Horizon Choir. The program concluded at 3:30 p.m. with a rendezvous at the Student Center after departmental visits.

Andra Paul Kinlaw, a Jacksonville, N.C., applicant accepted in computer science, said that he just wanted to find out what State had to offer in terms of education, computer application in the work force and financial aid possibilities.

"Today, I learned that they have a nice program," Kinlaw said.

Errol Morgan, the father of an accepted student who traveled down from Washington, D.C., to the program, said that when he was a student it was a different situation.

"I didn't have any choices like students (have) today," Morgan said. "We decided that it was in our best interests to see what the school has to offer. This is a good opportunity to have first-hand information and meet with some faculty and staff members."

All of the different schools at State were represented. Provost Nash Winstead also answered questions from the program participants.

"I'm the rookie of the crew," Long said, "but the Minority Visitation Day has been held for about 12 years. It's one of our most successful programs that we have to date."

Health Service tells students to check immunization records

Ernest Semeca
Staff Writer

Three people from the Principia University community have already died from measles this year. Consequently, State's Student Health Service wants students to check their immunization records.

University Medical Director Gay Strickland said that the staff of the Health Service is worried about students not having proper vaccinations and about the possibility of somebody bringing measles to campus.

"I don't want a stampede over here or a panic, but I do want people to check," Strickland said. "It's a little bit like asking people to wear seat belts, but with measles you only have to do it one time," she said.

During spring break, Boston University students were infected by measles and are expected to begin an extensive immunization program. University health officials are worried about State students coming into contact with the disease because of its 7-14 day incubation period.

From 1963 to 1967, a kill-disease vaccine was administered to immunized people against measles, Strickland said. As it turns out, this inactivated vaccine does not stop measles, and there is a risk of those immunized with the inactivated vaccination getting sicker than those never immunized, she said.

"We are concerned about people who received this kill vaccine," she said. A live vaccine is used now and has been shown to be extremely effective, she added.

Frank Lewis, the public health adviser with the immunization division of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said North Carolina's Immunization Law of 1971 has led to fairly effective enforcement of measles control.

"There are some states which do not require any immunization through 12th grade, and these people are highly susceptible," Lewis said. "Also, foreign and international students find that vaccines are quite expensive for third world or developing countries to purchase for the masses," he said.

The kill vaccine was initially used but not to a great

extent, Lewis said. The kill vaccine required shots over and over again, while the live vaccine developed is a one-time shot, he said.

"There are no ill effects if a person is vaccinated again," he said. "If over-immunization was harmful," he added, "the army would have already wiped us out."

Strickland said that measles symptoms include a high fever, nasal discharge, hacking cough, irritated eyes and a red rash that usually starts on the face.

According to February's Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report, "The propensity of measles to spread among college students is related to several factors, the most important of which include: (1) many college-aged students may have missed measles vaccination in the first years following licensure of measles vaccine; (2) college students tend to congregate in large groups; (3) many colleges and universities lack immunization requirements; and (4) college campuses effectively become a gathering place where large pools of susceptibles congregate."

Once the measles virus is introduced, it spreads like

wildfire, Lewis said. College infirmaries may find themselves unable to handle epidemics, he added.

"One of the things we have advocated and the American College Health Association has concurred upon is a mandatory immunization for college entry," he said. "We strongly recommend that schools do so," he said.

According to Strickland, students are required to furnish records of their immunizations before they attend school, but many are negligent.

"I wonder if people are staying away from the infirmary because of the shot itself," she said.

Measles is sort of an aging-out phenomenon because the vaccine was not licensed until 1963 and some of the older college students escaped getting vaccinated, according to John MacCormick, chief of the epidemiology section of the N.C. Division of Health Services.

MacCormick said that since federal measles forms were issued in 1966, most North Carolina students would probably be all right.

"In college it's just not that exciting," MacCormick said. "I probably would have said, 'It (measles) never can happen to me,'" he said.

The older one becomes, he said, the more serious it gets. Measles is not a nice disease to have at the college age, MacCormick added.

"I don't believe in scare tactics, but the death rate is one in 1,000, and three have already died," MacCormick said.

Strickland said that there is a specific nurse to administer measles vaccinations at Clark Infirmary and that patients would not have to wait on a doctor.

"We ask students to call home to their parents, family doctors or their local public health service," she said. "If there is no record or one can't be found, then it would be safer just to get immunized," Strickland added.



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Miscellaneous

Anyone viewing a bicycle-car accident at State Employee's Credit Union Entrance from Brooks Ave., Friday, March 1, at 1:00 pm, please contact the cyclist at 737-3515 or Ext. 2874, M-F, 7:30 am-4:30 pm.

Girls. Learn color coding makeup analysis for fun and profit. Free clinic for suites and sororities. Call Michael Wicker 772-3554 or 733-8900.

Guaranteed 5 sources of scholarships-loans-fellowships; you can qualify! For free information, write-academic resource associates, Box 123 Greenbrier Road, Tarboro, NC 27886.

Leased Parking 1/2 block to your building or Dorm. Guaranteed space. 834-5180 24 hr. answering.

Wanted ride to Wilmington or Burgaw, NC, April 6-8 or 5-8 787-5681 after 5:00.

Help Wanted

Need to do some cleaning and care for two children 3 to 5:30 M-F, must have own transportation. \$4.50 per hr. call 782-6640.

Help Wanted part-time or full-time, day hours: 8-5, FLEXIBLE - perfect for college students. Car Shop Food and Dairy, call 828-3358. Ask for Donnie.

HELP WANTED: Sports club is looking for part-time front desk clerks and Nautilus instructors to work weekends. Call Linda at Carolina Courts Sports Club in Cary before 2 pm weekdays at 467-5405.

Jobs Available: Work at night from 5 until 8:45 approx. doing cleaning work to buildings. You will be working with other State students. 832-5586.

LIFEGUARD NEEDED: Position to begin May 25 thru September 2. WSI preferred, advanced lifesaving and CPR required. Experience and ability to work with the public necessary. Applications may be obtained from the rental office at Harbour Point Apartments, 700 E. Lake Front Drive, Raleigh, N.C. Please submit applications as soon as possible. Salary based on experience and qualifications.

Lifeguard needed for pool in Cary. Send resume to Charles Hunley 1102 Seabrook Cary, N.C. 27511. For more information call 467-4210.

Looking for lookers. Distributors wanted for 8 surefire product lines. Run with the winners. Leave name & number. Call 782-9444.

Part- or full-time secretary-Salary negotiable. Call George 782-0213.

Part-time work for experienced muffler man. Raleigh location. Call 778-5743.

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Part-time student stock clerk. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Call 737-3080, ask for Ellen or Herman at Catering.

PUT YOUR SPARE TIME to good use participating in EPA research on the UNC campus. Earn at least \$51 hour plus travel reimbursement, help the environment, get a free physical. Wanted: healthy, nonsmoking males, age 18-35. For more information call 966-1253 collect, Monday-Friday, 8 am-5 pm.

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Wanted a responsible person to represent the BBB in a PR capacity. Flexible hours. Call Mr. Madsen at 781-5581.

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18 to 30 year-old white males with respiratory colds and flu are needed for a paid research study at the US Environmental Protection Agency, Chapel Hill. Subjects must be in good general health - no asthma or hayfever. Nonsmokers only. Please call Dr. Chapman or Dr. Voter at 541-5026 or Dr. lives at 541-5042 (days), or call Dr. Chapman at 942-3812 (nights). Please call as soon as possible after you come down with a cold or the flu.

Accupressure - Christopher and Carol Moore. Alexander Basement, Wednesday, March 27, at 7 pm.

AED, Pre-Med/Pre-Dent Club meeting Tues, March 19, in Gardner 3533 at 7:00 pm. Speaker will be Dr. Steve Johnson, Specialist in Emergency Medicine at Rex Hospital. All members and interested persons please attend.

Ag Econ Club meeting on Monday at 6:30 in Rm. 2 Patterson Hall. Bob Welles from the NC Extension Service will be the guest speaker. Everyone is invited.

AgriLife Council meeting this Thursday, 7:00pm Room 3 Patterson Hall. All members please attend.

Agromack Dress-Ups are here! Lining Hall, Mar. 21st 4:30-7; Green Room, Mar. 25th 8:11; Gallery, Mar. 19th 7-9; Call 737-2405 for more information.

Are you interested in helping people? If you are, come to NCSU's TRAINED EMERGENCY MEDICAL PERSONNEL meeting Thursday, 7:00 pm in 406 Mann. EVERYONE is welcome and no medical training is needed!

ASEM meeting Wednesday Dinner Room 6:00 pm. Sandwich Dinner \$1.00. General Business discussed.

Needed: Loving person to transport round trip 6 yr old girl from Fred Olds School to Rox Hospital area every Monday. Pick up at school at 9pm return to school at 4:15 pm. \$10/week. 787-0277 after 6 pm.

Crier

Placement Center Workshop: THE FOLLOW-UP OR SECONDARY INTERVIEW. Learn what to expect after the initial recruitment interview. No sign-up necessary. Meets 4:5 pm, 143 Harrelson, Tuesday, March 18.

Med Tech club meets Mon, March 25, 7 pm in 3214 Ga. Dr. Parnies from Ag Placement Center will talk on: Opportunities for Med Tech and Zoology Majors. Preregistration will be discussed, plans for spring cohort and election of new officers. Very important meeting.

Chi Omega would like to thank Alpha Delta Phi and Sigma Kappa for coming to our Officers' Cookout. Hope we can do it again.

CREATIVE JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES: a workshop offered by Placement Center. Repeat of popular session for non-technical majors who need extra help with job search. No sign-up necessary. Thurs, March 28, 2:30-4:00 pm, G110 Link.

DPMA will meet on Thurs, March 21 at 6pm in the Senate Hall, Student Center. Carolyn Osborne will be speaking on the role of Women in Data Processing.

Have a heart...Give blood. Collegiate 4H blood drive is Monday, March 25, in the Student Center Ballroom. 10:00-3:30.

IEEE election meeting Wed. 12:0 in Daniels 429. If you are interested in running for an office, come by and talk to our officer (Dan 218) and come to our meeting. We also will talk about SOUTHEASTCON which is March 31, April 1, and April 2. So, come and sign up to go! Lunch will be served.

LOST: A brown leather Ray-Ban Sunglass Case. Lost between Broughton Hall and Brother's Pizza, 3/19/85 at 12:30pm Sentimental value. Please return. Call Daniel after 10:00 pm 859-0485.

Ms. Anne Mackie, Speech Therapist, Meredith College, will be speaking on "DEPRESSION AND THE PEACEMAKER" on Thursday, April 18, 1985, at 12:30 noon at the 4th floor of the Student Center at North Carolina State University. The forum is sponsored by the Presbyterian University Ministry. Admission is free.

MUSIC CONCERT PERFORMED BY TAIWANESSE: Place: Rm. 240 Auditorium Nelson Hall, Time: April 3, 7:30 pm Wednesday, FREE ADMISSION. Donations Welcome; Presented by: Taiwanese Chamber Ensemble. Sponsored by: North American Taiwanese Writers and Artists Association, Taiwanese Association of America, Taiwanese Student Association in NCSU, and Taiwanese Collegian.

NCSU's Microbiology Club will have Nancy King as a guest speaker Tuesday at 7:30 pm in 4514 Gardner. Everyone is welcome to attend!

Need help in establishing your direction if life? Last CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOP of semester scheduled for March 26, 28, April 2, 4, 8:35-10:25 am. Sign up in 28 Dabney or call Carol Schroeder, Placement Center, extension 2386.

OUTING CLUB Meeting every Wed. 7:00 pm in Rm. 233 Carmichael Gym. This week bring your bicycles and tools for a repair workshop. We will also be planning an Easter weekend trip. Everyone welcome!

PAMS Council meeting Thurs, March 28, at 5:30 pm in the Dabney-Lox lounge. All clubs in PAMS must attend.

Placement Center Workshop: THE FOLLOW-UP OR SECONDARY INTERVIEW. Learn what to expect after

the initial recruitment interview. No sign-up necessary. Meets Thursday, April 4, Noon 1:00, Blue Rm Student Center. Bring a bag lunch.

Refresh your health, spring is here! Drop by the FITNESS FAIR, April 3 (11:00am-2:00pm). Free: Lung Capacity, Various Fitness Tests, Health Vote.)

SBE SBA Club Meeting Tues, March 26, 7:00 pm. 158 Weaver Labs. Guest speaker.

SENIORS need more help in landing the job of your choice? Try JOB HUNTING WORKSHOP, sponsored by Placement Center. Covers all aspects of job search, from self assessment to researching employers and interviewing know-how. Meets April 2, 4, 8:11, 5-6:30 pm, 28 Dabney Call 737-2386 or sign up in 28 Dabney.

SOCIETY OF BLACK PHYSICAL AND MATHEMATICAL SCIENTISTS will hold a general body meeting on Monday, March 18, at 4 pm in 209 Cox Hall. Elections will be discussed.

Students and faculty interested in officiating at Varsity Track meets March 30, 1985, and April 20, 1985. Should contact Hollie Geiger, head track coach at 737-3959. Experienced officials and novices welcome.

The NCSU Sailing Club has a meeting Thurs, March 21, at 7:00 in rm 235 Carmichael Gym. All welcome.

The March meeting of the Capital Group of the Sierra Club will be March 20th at 7:30pm at the Untrarian Fellowship on Wade Avenue. Biologist Tom Wentworth will present a program on "The Okaloakee Adventure".

Tonight at 8:00pm in the Walnut room of the Student Center Eugene

Genovese and Elizabeth Fox Genovese will speak on "The Mind of the Master Class: The Psychology of Southern Slaveholders." This event is sponsored by the NCSU History Club and NCSU chapter of Phi Alpha Theta. The public is invited and a reception will follow. Initiations of NCSU students into Phi Alpha Theta is at 7:30pm.

Tues, March 26, Scott Hall 131, 7:00 Joint Poultry and Ans Club Meeting. Pork Dinner at 7:00. Will discuss animal day.

All young ladies interested in pledging the charter line of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., contact Marcella Cheeks at 755-9200 or 836-9231.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS meeting Tuesday, March 26, 6:30pm Thompson Theatre. All members please attend.

Want More! Drop by the MINI HEALTH FAIR, April 11 (10:30 am to 1:30 pm), Student Health Center Plaza, Student Health Services (Health Vote, Drug Action, Alcohol Information, much more).

"What about the Russians?" is a program that will be presented by Dr. Joseph Mastro to NCSU College Democrats Tues, Mar 26th at 6:00 pm in the Boardroom, 4th floor of Student Center. All students and faculty are invited.

Yoga - Madalyn Teetsell Bowen Study Lounge, Tuesday, March 26, 6:30 pm.

The GUPS invites everyone to a night of fun at the Raleigh Inn Grand Ball Room, Arabac Live music and a delicious dinner. Sunday, March 31st, 6:00 pm. 6339 Glenwood Avenue.

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Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

Technician, vol. 4, no. 1, Feb. 1, 1980.

Senate considers funding of group

The Student Senate will discuss the funding of a Christian outdoor concert co-sponsored by a number of Christian student organizations on Wednesday. Before the senators render a decision, they should carefully examine all the possible repercussions.

Although the Senate has more than enough money in its treasury to fund the concert, money is not an overriding concern.

This bill, like others before it, has the potential to set some major precedents which should be considered.

Without discussing the bill itself, it is very difficult to discuss the issue of the precedents; however, that is what we are attempting to do. As to whether the bill should be passed, the Senate must decide; that's their job. We felt rather neutral about the bill itself.

This bill brings an opportunity for the Senate to give itself a little more structure and the student body a little more information about how the Senate works. What is really needed is a set of guidelines telling what the Senate will and will not consider funding. They need only be broad and somewhat vague, but still specific enough so that any groups or organizations that would be unlikely to receive funding would know so.

If this bill is passed, the Senate needs to be prepared to answer why it will or will not fund any future requests by groups that are similar in nature to the ones requesting this funding. For example, what would be the response to a funding request from another religious

group on campus, or a group that wants to make the student body aware of lifestyles out of the norm? Is the Senate going to endorse a Christian lifestyle? Is it going to make its own decisions on who to fund based only on the religious and moral makeup of the senators? These are questions that need to be settled. The student body has given Student Government an increase in funding this year, and it deserves to know the guideline by which it is being dispersed.

There are certainly reasons the funding should be approved. These campus groups represent a large number of students. They have every right to request the funding. We have no qualms with the request. We only feel that this bill represents more than simply giving a campus group money; it may, in fact, be sending a signal to many other groups that they might be able to get money from the Senate.

We would suggest that some of the supporters of the bill refrain from questioning the faith of those who oppose this bill — this is not a question of a person's faith in any faith.

We are concerned with the direction the Senate may take if they do not carefully and deliberately investigate all sides of the issue. The Student Senate should make guidelines which would designate what type of organization can be funded. This measure would ensure fairness in the future and consistency from senate to senate. If the Senate does not make a very responsible decision, it may come back to haunt them.



Pedestrian gets injured

Cops harass celebrating fans

So it comes down to this: Raleigh City Police will manhandle students and prod them with billy clubs to prevent excesses from occurring after basketball games.

The city police owe the student body an apology for their inexcusable behavior on Friday night.

As a participant of the festivities on Hillsborough Street after State beat Alabama, I am outraged at the conduct of the city police assigned to control the crowd. These men used excessive force to achieve their questionable goal of keeping the street open — no matter what the circumstances were.

When the crowd first spilled over onto Hillsborough Street, all was fine. The crowd would have stayed on the street for a short time and then moved on in all likelihood. The numbers were not large enough for any long-term occupation.

But no, certain members of the police department had to show how tough they were and started pushing and shoving students. Several students were pushed to the street and a few, including myself, were billy-clubbed by the over-zealous officers.

It's too bad the student body as a whole could not have seen the gleam in the eyes of the officers who wielded those clubs and pushed students to the asphalt. They were acting like real men against the defenseless

JAMES WALKER

Editorial Columnist

students out having a good time and hurting no one.

If that wasn't bad enough, a pedestrian, Brian McCall, was hit by a police cruiser shortly after the police began their excessive behavior. He is in critical condition.

According to several witnesses, the police car may have been traveling at an excessive speed before McCall was hit. Police officers had been waving traffic through, business as usual. It was just a cruel irony that a police car ran someone down. There were several other close calls by civilian drivers.

This incident would have never happened if the police had been more tolerant in their conduct. The crowd should have been allowed to converge on Hillsborough Street, at least for a short while. The Raleigh police provoked the crowd into dangerous behavior.

As a participant of the many 1983 celebrations, I have seen first-hand how proper crowd control can work. No one was hurt, and only minor damage was done to the street and surrounding area during the

earlier small celebrations. The streets were blocked off near D. H. Hill Library and North Hall so that no one would be able to bring a vehicle into the area.

It is also a sad state of affairs when it takes an incident as serious as this one before the university decides to act. An announcement was made Saturday that preparations were underway to allow students to converge on the brickyard in the event of a win over St. John's.

If the Raleigh City Police want to say, "Go to hell, N.C. State," I can live with that. A cop's billy club told me what he thought of State students. Fine — we know where they're coming from.

But don't expect any support in the future. At least Public Safety had the sense to restrain their behavior, which State students should remember in the future. A lot of people have criticized Public Safety in recent months, but they don't deserve to be blamed for Friday's senseless violence. They were pragmatic and realistic and deserve credit for not creating any animosity by their behavior.

I pray that the person hit by Raleigh City Police will recover quickly. It is a sincere wish that the memory of the police's actions be forgotten some day.

But until that time, Raleigh City Police owe this university an apology for their behavior.

Communities join to ban nukes

WASHINGTON — When the elected leaders of neighboring Takoma Park, Md., declared their village a nuclear-free zone in late 1983, there was nary a peep from the policymakers in downtown Washington. The town (pop. 16,000) sat on the Maryland-District of Columbia border. Who could take "Nuclear-Free Takoma Park" seriously? Takoma Park didn't — nor was it likely to — have Minuteman silos or an employer directly or indirectly involved in nuclear weapons production.

Today, however, 82 U.S. communities, with 10 million residents (thanks largely to New York City), belong to the nuclear-free-zone club. Another 125, including Portland, Ore., are considering membership under one condition or another. While electoral and judicial defeats may prevent this country from becoming another New Zealand, the Takoma Parks of America are sending a warning: Regardless of what happens in Geneva, the nuclear allergy could become epidemic.

Nuclear-free zoners face an uphill battle in the minds of those who believe their movement is better suited to Fantasy Island than the real world. Many people just don't take the effort seriously. For example, when New York's city council voted overwhelmingly last November to bar nuclear-armed vessels from dropping anchor in port, only one reporter is said to have shown up at a post-vote press conference; in San Francisco, Mayor Diane Feinstein simply vetoed a resolution that would have mirrored New York's action.

Meanwhile, worry of scaring away federal and private research dollars, some ostensibly liberal communities have rejected bans by wide margins. In 1983, a \$550,000 industry-supported campaign resulted in the defeat of a referendum in Cambridge, Mass. Last year, significant setbacks came in Ann Arbor, Mich., and Santa Monica, Calif. Fresno, Calif., said "No" more recently.

But voters endorsed 14 of the 16 nuclear-free-zone measures on the ballot last November. Two months later, in Santa Cruz County, Calif., the board of supervisors voted three-two to deny Lockheed Missile and Space Corp. a zoning variance for

GLEN & SHEARER

Editorial Columnists

expanding a facility to build parts for the Trident II missile. Lockheed had spent big money to defeat the country's first nuclear-free-zone initiative, also in Santa Cruz County, nearly five years ago.

In some cases, potential legal obstacles have been cleared. In Portland last December, the city attorney issued a favorable opinion on the nuclear-free-zone measure that comes before the city council on May 1. Amending an earlier opinion, he said that the proposal did not violate constitutional protections of interstate commerce and the right of Congress to provide for, among other things, the common defense.

But legal challenges have gone ignored, too. When the Massachusetts attorney general ruled last year that an Amherst ban was unconstitutional, angry residents at a town meeting simply re-endorsed the measure in a more specific form, thereby daring the state to take them on in court.

These developments, in fact, suggest that

the nuclear-free-zone's biggest test will ultimately take place in the courtroom. The Supreme Court has already ruled that federal interest preempts local prerogative when it comes to the transportation of nuclear waste materials.

So far, of course, neither the nuclear weapons industry nor the federal government has been compelled to withdraw a facility or make detours around a community because of a local nuclear-free-zoning ordinance. The free-zone movement isn't going to catch on quickly in communities where the armed services or nuclear industry is a major employer.

Then again, some skeptics would have given poor odds to the campaign against federal mass evacuation plans. But after 120 cities and states (pop. 90 million) had rejected those plans as unfeasible, the Federal Emergency Management Agency scrapped them and turned its attention to more manageable disasters than nuclear war.

Frustrated and confused by actions in Washington, nuclear-free-zone supporters would obviously enjoy having a similar effect on U.S. strategic policy. That being an unlikely proposition, shaking up a legislator or two could be a consolation.

1985, News America Syndicate

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Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest,
- are typed or printed legibly and double spaced,
- are limited to 300 words, and
- are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right not to publish any letter which does not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. In no case will the writer be informed before that his / her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters become the property of Technician and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to Technician, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh NC 27695-8608.



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Forum

Need for freedom of the press

It was with great interest that I read Jeff Bender's column in the March 18 issue of *Technician* titled "Media not as biased as believed: Helms attacks CBS News." At first, I read the article with a passive skepticism; however, I honestly believed I wouldn't agree with Bender's basic arguments.

I've changed my mind, especially when I read the last paragraph of the article. *Technician* gives equal opportunity for success, regardless of political persuasion.

This tenet of Bender's is most true. In 1981, I joined the *Technician* staff as a columnist. At the time, I had much to learn about journalism, but with great help from the staff, Bender included, I learned.

Eventually, I worked my way up to opinion editor. This led to the post of news editor, a position I hadn't planned on holding. Bender asked me to take the job, and I accepted.

The crucial point is this: I am conservative. I supported Ronald Reagan, and I continue to do so. My political views probably differ from Bender's more than they agree, but this did not prevent hard, dedicated work from paying off with the most influential news position at *Technician*.

There is one more point to be made. I have little doubt that I could have been successful with any other student newspaper. Further, if I intended to pursue journalism as a career, I could have done so. I was offered a news reporter's position with the *Evening Telegram*, a Rocky Mount city newspaper.

But I never intended to become a journalist; my true profession lies elsewhere. Also, my true profession conflicted with my job as news editor. Therefore, I resigned my post with *Technician*.

No staff member wanted me to leave, and since my resignation, many have asked me to return.

The conclusion begins with this: *Technician* sincerely wants dedicated people of all political philosophies to work as staff columnists. Further, *Technician* wants dedicated, objective people to work as reporters, regardless of political viewpoint.

But my conclusion extends further: I support a free press. I support a free *Technician*. People, and students, who wish to change society should do so through accepted democratic channels, not through high handed, authoritarian tactics. Helms is a U.S. Senator; his profession mandates a certain code of ethics.

All professions mandate a certain ethical code of conduct, and journalism certainly is one example. This I learned while working with *Technician*. And I will assure students that great care is taken to ensure objectivity and completeness in news stories at *Technician*.

One more point to my conclusion: Helms is a representative. If he wants to become a professional media reformer, then he should resign his post as senator and become a professional lobbyist. His interest lies within North Carolina and his country, not with CBS News' management.

Ken Stallings
SRLSP

Legal ages lack consistency

I am confused, and it is all because of ages. Here I am, a college student living 250 miles from home, and I don't know who I am. Am I an adult, a juvenile or a child? I love to dance, and I like to go to Julian's, a night-spot with a lovely dance floor. Julian's caters to high-school students, has a rule against alcohol on the premises and is only open on Friday and Saturday nights. Where can an 18-year-old go on weeknights? At 16, I was certified an EMT, Emergency Medical Technician, in Virginia. At 18, I was certified an EMT in North

Carolina. I can be a member of an ambulance team, and I can be responsible for another person's life. Someday your life could be in my hands. At 18, I can be sentenced to death for murder. If I were 16 and drank illegally, I would be tried in juvenile court. Now I'm 18, and would be tried as an adult for doing the exact same thing! I can vote for the president! If I were male, I could be drafted. If I joined the military, I could drink at 18 on the bases. In Washington, D.C., at 18, I can buy beer or wine. Drive 30 minutes to Virginia, and I can't buy beer until 19, wine until 21. Drive further to North Carolina, and I could buy wine or beer at 19. I can't dance in a nightclub in Virginia or North Carolina because they serve alcohol. Will someone please decide on an age where I am considered to be adult and responsible? If we raise the drinking age, let's raise the voting and adult court ages. If we leave 18 as the voting and adult court age, let's match it with the drinking age. Please, somebody tell me who I am.

Kathleen Christensen
FR SZO

Dress adds enthusiasm

As a senior member of State's Pep Band, I have always taken great pride in being motivated and being a unique supporter of my school's athletics. I have been grateful that the Pep Band allowed its members to express themselves as individuals through appearance and actions, and I feel that this freedom has made the band the most exciting and effective in college basketball. Working with some of the most wonderful student fans in the country, the Pep Band has helped work magic in Reynolds Coliseum.

Med Byrd
MR PPT

Recently, a long-simmering controversy involving the Pep Band has come to the surface. After the men's ACC tournament, several State alumni approached director Frank Hammond and criticized the band's "outrageous, ragtag" dress. One comment frequently crops up from such alumni: "Did you see UNC's band in their coats and ties? Didn't they look disciplined and uniform? Why can't our band look like that?" As a result, the Pep Band has been informed that they must wear a standard uniform during the NCAA tournament.

I am appalled. Why should anyone wish to look like UNC's Pep Band? Their pep mimics their dress — disciplined, reserved and clone-ish. Nobody seems to care that many people remark that we sound better and are more exciting than other school's bands.

Which is more important, looks or performance? To me, it appears that powerful alumni and the gigantic money-making machine called college basketball are once again dictating the lives of students.

Even worse, the problem doesn't stop with dress. At some athletic functions, it seems that the Pep Band is at odds with some alumni fans who take more interest in telling the band to sit down than they do in supporting their team. These fans refuse to get off their butts and cheer for the Pack. They would rather calculate win-loss records, grumble over the losses and vow not to send any more money to the Wolfpack Club next year.

Underneath it all — the athletic donations, the big-name players, the glitter and glamour of television coverage — college basketball is for the enjoyment of college students. Therefore, I would like to hear feedback from students about their feelings toward the Pep Band at State. Is it effective? Is it indeed ragtag? Is it too undisciplined?



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Sports

State washes away erring Tide

Devin Steele
Executive Sports Editor

DENVER, Colo. — "Do you believe in destiny?" Jim Valvano was asked following his team's 61-55 victory over Alabama in the West Regional semifinals Friday night at McNichols Center.

"Yes," said the Pack coach, whose team advanced to meet St. John's in Sunday's finals. "The man upstairs knew what was going to happen tonight, and he knows what's going to happen Sunday. I just wish he'd tell me."

Whatever the Wolfpack had — destiny, fate, sheer luck — was needed to pull out this one, which was a mere reflection of several magical State wins during a similar post-season run a couple of years back.

A missed free throw here, a loose ball there, and the Wolfpack, despite finishing with its second lowest point output of the season, was on its way.

The victory was the Pack's ninth straight in NCAA competition and extended its season at least one more game.

Frankly, though, this "W" belonged to the Crimson Tide.

"So many things happened to us in the last four or five minutes," said Alabama guard Mark Gottfried, "that it's hard to put your finger on any one thing."

Start with free throw shooting: 1-for-5 the first half, 9-of-20 for the game and 4-for-9 in the critical final stretches of the game.

"If there was any one thing that hurt us more than anything else, it was our free-throw shooting," said Bama coach Wimp Sanderson. "We had the opportunity to go into the one-and-one with a little over nine minutes left..."

Then, there was the Tide's shooting from the floor. With State leading by two, 53-51, and 1:28 remaining, Alabama converted just one of six shots, with Gottfried missing three of those.

Meanwhile, the Pack connected on 8-of-11 free throws in the final 1:10 to keep the Tide at bay.

"I think Alabama is as sound a team as we've played all year," said Valvano. "They're only being giving up 60 points a game and we were fortunate to get that tonight."

The see-saw battle was never separated by more than four points until the final 20 seconds.

The Pack led by four in the first half and 28-27 at halftime, before the Tide's two inside thoroughbreds — 6-9 center Bobby Lee Hurt and 6-7 forward Buck Johnson — helped Alabama seize the advantage.

Johnson's turnaround 12-footer gave the Tide a 38-37 advantage with 12:46 remaining.

To add to State's worries, Cozell McQueen

— a defensive key against Alabama's big men — picked up his fourth foul with 10:50 left. Valvano chose to leave him in the game, though, hoping he would last longer than the three minutes he did.

"It was a tough decision," he said. "But we were struggling at the time, and they had Buck on one side and they were posting up Bobby Lee on the other. We wanted to stay in our man-to-man."

Valvano's reasoning was understandable, with neither team wanting to give up ground on the hyped inside matchup between the two teams. When McQueen fouled out with 7:30 left, that looked enough to spell the Pack's demise. Then the magic — or whatever — took over.

Or maybe Russell Pierre had something to do with it.

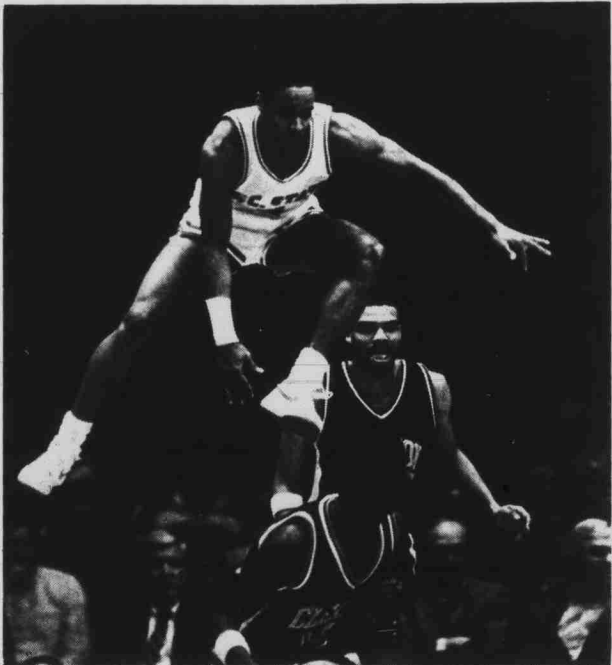
"When Cozell fouled out, we were concerned," Valvano said. "But I thought Russell did a good..."

Also providing lifts, with their outside shooting, were Wolfpack reserves Terry Gannon and Bennie Bolton. Gannon, who had gone just 2-for-12 in State's previous two tournament games, sank all four of his shots to finish with eight points. The soft-shooting sophomore Bolton also converted his first four field goals but missed his last four. He finished with a career-high matching 11 points in 30 minutes of action.

ALABAMA (55)
Johnson 7-11 25 16, McKay 3-8 0-0 6, Hurt 4-9 13 9, Gottfried 16 0-0 2, Cover 6-10 4-4 18, J. Farmer 2-4 0-0 4, Neal 0-2 0-0 0, M. Farmer 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-50 9-19 55.

STATE (61)
Pierre 2-4 4-5 8, Charles 5-11 4-6 14, McQueen 2-5 0-0 4, Webb 5-12 4-6 14, McMillan 0-2 0-2 2, Bolton 4-8 3-4 11, Gannon 4-4 0-0 8, Myers 0-1 0-0 0, Thompson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-47 17-27 61.

Halftime — State, 28-27. Total fouls — Alabama 21, State 19. Fouled out — McQueen, Johnson, McKay. Technical fouls — none. Rebounds — Alabama 37 (Johnson 14), State 31 (Pierre, Charles 8). Assists — State 15 (Webb 5, Alabama 12). Corner 41. Turnovers — Alabama, 11-10. A — 17,022.



Technician file photo

High-flying Spud Webb earned all-tournament honors in the Western Region with his performances against Alabama and St. John's. Teammate Lorenzo Charles was also named to the squad.

Dress Ups

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Carnesecca victor in Italian showdown

(continued from page 1)

free throws," Valvano said. "Congratulations to Looie and his basketball team. And I hope the chance of an Italian winning the national title again is very good."

Valvano, flanked by sophomores Russell Pierre and Bennie Bolton, also expressed pleasure with his team's comeback.

"I think our kids gave a great effort," Valvano said. "They kept coming back and actually on a number of occasions were in position to take the lead. We've had a great

basketball season, and I'm proud of the kids and proud of the job we've done. Our seniors have had a marvelous four years with a record that speaks for itself."

That record — which includes a national title and 90 wins — was of little consolation to Charles, McQueen and Gannon late Sunday afternoon. But solace in the fact that those memories of the past will never fade, as well as knowledge within themselves that despite the adversity this team faced, it emerged as one of the top eight teams in the country, may help.

"This year was different," Valvano had said Saturday. "Everything seemed to be negative. But every time you have a bad situation, you can learn from it. Those are the types of things that mold your team and yourself. I

always felt we were going to bounce back." This team did. Further than most people ever imagined.

STATE (60)
Pierre 3-6 0-0 6, Charles 4-8 7-15, McQueen 2-4 4-6 8, Webb 5-14 4-14, McMillan 0-3 2-2 2, Bolton 4-10 1-1 9, Gannon 3-7 0-0 6. Totals 21-53 18-23 60.

ST. JOHN'S (69)
Berry 8-12 3-4 18, Glass 0-5 0-0 0, Wenington 3-5 8-14, Mullin 9-19 7-25, Moses 1-4 2-3 4, Jackson 0-1 0-1 0, Stewart 1-3 5-7 7. Totals 22-49 25-31 69.

Halftime — St. John's, 30-29. Total fouls — State 27, St. John's 18. Fouled out — McMillan. Technical fouls — none. Rebounds — St. John's 35 (Wenington 10), State 33 (McQueen, Charles 11). Assists — St. John's 14 (Jackson, Moses 5), State 12 (Webb 9). Turnovers — State, 12-8. A — 17,022.

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Pack nine trims Cavs, 3-2

Tim Peeler
Sports Writer

Sophomore infielder Alex Wallace slugged his seventh home run of the season in the bottom of the eighth inning Saturday to power State past Virginia, 3-2.

State is now 16-10 overall and 2-2 in the ACC, while the Cavaliers dropped to 16-4 and 3-1. The Pack is back in action today as it hosts a double-header against Ohio, with the first game scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

Sunday's game with Maryland was cancelled due to inclement weather. The game will not be made up unless it has an effect on the final conference standings.

The Pack started Saturday's contest with a bang as lead-off hitter Bob Marczak drilled a Tim Burcham pitch over the center field wall.

State held that 1-0 lead on the strong pitching of Hugh Brinson until the third frame, when Cavalier Mickey Fuqua walked, stole second base, advanced to third on a

single and scored on a fielder's choice.

Dan Maynard gave the Cavaliers a 2-1 lead in the seventh with a solo shot over the left-center field fence.

After its first inning homer, State was unable to convert several scoring opportunities. Though the Pack had runners on base in all but one inning, four double plays prevented them from taking command of the game.

In the eighth, however, Burcham issued a walk to Dickie Dalton, and Bob Marczak followed with a

sacrifice bunt that the pitcher bobbled. Dalton set the stage for Wallace's heroics as he advanced to third on a Virginia double play.

Wallace, who tried an unsuccessful squeeze play, blasted the next pitch over the left field fence to account for the winning margin.

Brinson, who recorded his second win against three losses, pitched the entire game, striking out nine and walking three. Burcham (3-1) was charged with his first loss of the season for the Cavaliers.



Bob Marczak celebrates his second home run of the season, a first inning solo blast that began the Pack's 3-2 victory over Virginia. Alex Wallace capped the win with a two-run shot in the eighth to up the Pack's record to 16-10 overall and 2-2 in the ACC.

Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Relay team downs Bud Light

Sprinters shine in relays

Steve Carpenter
Sports Writer

State's sprinters went into Saturday's Georgia Relays looking for respect, but after the dust cleared they had gained much more than that.

In the 4x200 meter relay State's foursome — Harvey McSwain, Gus Young, Alston Glenn and Danny Peebles — pulled off a stunning upset by beating the highly-touted Bud Light relay team.

Going into the last leg of the race, the Wolfpack was trailing the Bud Light crew by several yards. However, McSwain ran a devastating 200-meters, bringing the Pack across the finish line first.

"We beat one of the best relay teams in the country, collegiate or non-collegiate," State coach Rollie Geiger said.

Among the members of the Bud Light team are

Mel Lattany, owner of last year's fastest 100-meter dash, and Calvin Smith, the 100-meter world record holder.

McSwain's leg was unofficially timed at 19.8 seconds, a world-class performance.

"Harvey McSwain is really coming around. He is without question one of the best collegiate sprinters in the U.S.," said Geiger.

In the 4x100 meter relay, Young was first out of the blocks as the Pack led from start to finish to defeat Georgia, the defending NCAA champion in that event. State's time of 39.71 qualified the squad for the NCAA championships.

State also received several good performances in the field events. Freshmen Mike Patton and Tommy Eckard finished second in the triple jump and shot put, respectively, while Than Emery finished third in the discus.

Georgia Relays
State performers

400 relay - 1, State (Young, Glenn, Peebles, McSwain), 33.71. Shot - 2, Tom Eckard, 52.11x. 110 Hh - 6, Kelvin Reams, 14.34w.
800 relay - 1, State (Young, Glenn, Peebles, McSwain), 1:21.53. Discus - 3, Than Emery, 159.0. 400 hurdles - 2, Frank Anderson, 52.56. 4, Chris Atkins, 53.48. Triple Jump - Mike Patton, 49.8x.

State 3, Virginia 2
Virginia 001 000 100 - 2 4 2
State 100 000 01x - 3 8 1
Burcham and Maynard; Brinson and McNamara;
WP - Brinson (2-3). LP - Burcham (3-1).
Leading hitters: Virginia - Maynard

2-4 HR, 1 RBI, Horton 1-3; State - Marczak 2-3 HR, RBI, Wallace 2-4 HR, 2 RBI, Fevo 2-3.
Game winning RBI - Wallace (4).
Records: State 16-10, 2-2 in ACC; Virginia 16-4, 2-1.

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Pack netters fall to Paladins, 6-3

From Staff and Wire reports

Furman won five of six singles matches Saturday to claim a 6-3 victory over the men's tennis team at Lee Courts.

Michael Gilbert notched the only singles win for the Pack, topping David Dewiler at No. 3, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

In doubles action, Gilbert teamed with Eddie Gonzalez, and Richard Bryant matched up with

Clint Weathers to claim victories for the Pack.

The men, who fall to 10-8, are in action again Tuesday when they travel to Durham to battle Duke.

Furman 6, State 3
Price #1 d. Gonzalez 6-2, 6-3; Caswell #1 d. Weathers 6-4, 6-7; Gilbert #3 d. Dewiler 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; Kelley #1 d. Stanford 6-0, 6-2; Trucks #1 d. Mavor 6-7, 7-6, 6-3; Coors #1 d. Thomas 6-3, 3-6, 7-6.
Gilbert Gonzalez #1 d. Caswell-Gibson 6-4, 6-2; Weathers-Price #1 d. Price-Stewart 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; Trucks-Kelley #1 d. Mavor-Jackson 6-3, 6-4.
Records: Furman 8-3, State 10-8.

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'85 team trades adversity, criticism for unexpected success

Devin Steele
Executive Sports Editor

DENVER, Colo. — The '85 Wolfpack basketball team will rank among the best in State's history — and not only because of the team's showing in the NCAA Tournament.

St. John's Redmen stopped the Pack Sunday, 69-60, in the West Regional final, putting the clamps on State's controversial-turned-rosy season. But that loss should not stain what the team has accomplished this season, despite suffering an abundance of adversity.

What State did exactly was turn what was headed to be a sour season into one that most Wolfpackers can cherish — when you consider everything the players had to endure to get there.

The season began with bubbling enthusiasm as the Wolfpack — with the nation's top recruit in Chris Washburn leading the way — ran to five straight victories.

A last-second loss to Georgia Tech in its ACC opener and another win preceded what could have been the knockout blow. Washburn, the highly-recruited center who had just decked the pages of *Sports Illustrated* and a big reason for so much optimism, was kicked off the team after his arrest for theft charges.

And to add to the negativism, the hearing, trial and issues such as college recruiting and admissions standards were making the headlines, with Washburn — and State — being the subject of exploitation.

That type of adversity, Valvano said, is the kind "that tends to pull a team apart." And it appeared that Washburn's dismissal and the issues surrounding it were doing just that.

After downing Rutgers in the opening round of the ECAC Holiday Festival, State went on to lose three straight road games — to St. John's, Maryland and red-hot Kentucky — to suddenly dwindle to 7-4.

"The story in the locker room was not whether we won or lost, but let's talk about Chris Washburn," said Valvano, who made his

final decision not to let the freshman star return a month later. "All those negative things is enough to tear a team apart. I'm just pleased that the kids didn't let it affect them."

"In some ways, I'm more pleased with this team than the one in '83."

Said senior forward Lorenzo Charles of the situation, "I don't think it was as tough to overcome as it seemed. Coach said the only way to pull away from this is to start winning games."

Which the Pack promptly and boldly did. It began its resurgence by whipping ACC foes Clemson and Virginia.

The next stop: Chapel Hill and the North Carolina Tar Heels, a place and a team that could well be a good measure of how far the Pack had come. Despite holding a 15-point, first-half advantage, State lost a 10-point decision and their ACC hopes also appeared lost by many observers.

But that game taught the team a lesson about composure maintenance and lead-keeping. Only once more would the Wolfpack have a sub-par performance, that being a 25-point blowout at the hands of Wake Forest on national TV.

In those latter portions of January and through February, State really started to show good signs. After stopping Metro-conference runner-up Florida State, it pulled its biggest trick of the year so far — an 89-71 wrecking of No. 5 Duke.

The Wolfpack upset eighth-ranked Georgia Tech, sandwiched around road losses to Louisville and Wake Forest.

A six-game winning streak ensued, beginning with a victory over Clemson that made the team 13-7. The following week, however, could well have been the start of the players' new-found optimistic attitude.

The Mustangs of SMU, ranked among the Top 10, galloped into Reynolds Coliseum to provide the Wolfpack its third straight nationally televised game. State, after its previous losses on the tube, defeated the Mustangs in overtime.

"After the SMU game, I felt that we were playing well enough that we could go a long way," said Terry Gannon Sunday after his final collegiate game.

The squad then started putting its bid in for conference honors after downing Carolina, Duke and Virginia in succession. A win over Maryland and Wake Forest in its final

regular-season games could have nearly wrapped up sole-possession of the top spot in the ACC standings. But the Pack dropped a

one-point decision to the Terrapins and nipped the Deacons on Senior Day to settle for a three-way tie for first.

Current team not as emotional as '83 crew

When asked to compare this West Regional finalist with his national championship team of 1983, Jim Valvano said the main differing ingredient between the two was their respective levels of emotion.

"That team of '83 was a high-five team," Valvano said. "I'd give 'em the ol' Knute Rockne talk in the locker room, they'd be ready to go and I'd say, 'Oh wait, I've got more.' This team tells me to get on out there, get the '1-2-3 Wolfpack' over with and let's play. This team is much less emotional than that club."

Despite the lack of emotion, Valvano says this team has accomplished more — at least during the regular season.

"This team has accomplished more than that one," Valvano said. "They captured a share of the ACC regular-season championship and won more big games against top opponents than the team in '83. The team two years ago was a post-season phenomenon. With this team, if we lost tomorrow (Sunday), we would still have a great year."

Other assorted Valvanoisms that surfaced during the press conference Saturday:

On Lorenzo Charles: "When he gets off the bus, three guys are guarding him. I just love his even temper. He stays in control of himself whether he has a great game or a bad game."

On his wardrobe: "All Italians have two wardrobes — a fat wardrobe and a thin wardrobe. My second suit (blue) is part of my fat wardrobe. It's an American suit for fat WASPS — I got it at Hudson Belk."

On who he'd rather face — St. John's or Kentucky — following Friday's win over Alabama: "It doesn't matter. I'm just happy to

be playing Sunday. They both beat us during the regular season, so I'm sure either will be happy to play us."

On importance of backcourt against St. John's: "If our backcourt doesn't shoot well, forget it. When they beat us in New York, our backcourt was 5-for-32. I could have run out there in my loafers and shot better than that. Our best shooters are smaller than I am — that's a big problem."

St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca provided his share of quotable quips as well.

On special feelings toward Valvano: "My special feeling left when he beat me in the Holiday Festival in New York five years ago."

On forward Willie Glass' new clean-shaven hairstyle: "You can't undo what nature has done."

On ACC-Big East match-up: "It's very good for the media to create controversy — it sells tickets and keeps me in business. But it's just us and N.C. State. It's not the conference that wins, it's the team involved."

When asked about facing Georgetown in Final Four immediately after win over State: "They are not an unknown quantity. We probably know them better than anyone else. But I'm happy right now; don't hurt me. It took me 35 years to get here, and you have to hit me with Georgetown?"

The Wolfpack's journey to the West resulted in the emergence of sophomore Bennie Bolton as a legitimate long-range shooting threat.

The 6-7 forward repeatedly hit crucial shots

in State's wins over Nevada-Reno, Texas-El Paso and Alabama. Against St. John's, Bolton scored nine points.

"Bennie is a product of what hard work is all about," Valvano said. "He didn't have a good shooting year as a freshman. We had a talk about his shot this year — we felt he was putting in too much extra motion from the waist down. He really went to work and it's just a credit to him that he's playing so well now."

"There was just a point about a month ago in practice when he really started filling it up."

Kentucky head coach Joe B. Hall, who ironically began his coaching career in Denver some 26 years ago, announced his retirement shortly after his Wildcats fell to St. John's, 86-70, in the West Regional semifinals.

Kentucky, a redoubtable squad that was included in the NCAA field after compiling a mediocre 16-12 regular-season mark, provided their coach with many exciting moments in his final few games and more than validated their inclusion to the tourney.

Hall, who took on the task of filling the shoes of the legendary Adolph Rupp 13 years ago, compiled a sparkling 373-154 record in the college ranks.

Following is a short excerpt from Hall's statement to the media shortly after the game: "This season has been a very rewarding one in that the players have exceeded what was expected of them. It has been exciting to watch this team develop. That satisfaction I have experienced makes it a little easier to say that this was my last game as head basketball coach at the University of Kentucky..."

"When I accepted this position 13 years ago, I knew in my mind I would not coach beyond my middle 50s. I really have not had the time during the past 13 years to spend with my family that I wanted to have. I intend to have that time in the years ahead."

St. John's all-America guard Chris Mullin was named MVP of the Western Regional, leading the vote-getting for the all-tourney team.

Mullin, who scored 55 points in wins over Kentucky and State, was joined on the team by teammate Bill Wennington, a senior center.

State placed two players on the squad, massive forward Lorenzo Charles and diminutive guard Spud Webb. Charles scored 29 points and hauled in 18 rebounds in two games, while Webb totaled 28 points and dished out 14 assists.

Rounding out the squad was Kentucky's sensational junior forward Kenny "Sky" Walker. Walker hit 10-of-14 shots for 23 points against St. John's, as well as grabbing eight rebounds and handing out four assists.

— Compiled by Scott Keefer

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