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Valvano talks to students

'Student body is a major area of support,' coach says

By Kelly Hastings
Staff Writer

Athletics director and basketball coach Jim Valvano answered questions ranging from the controversial issue of drugs and athletes to renaming the Jim Valvano Award to the NCSU Outstanding Person Award during a question and answer session in Nelson Hall Thursday at 7 p.m.

"I was on time for this one — not 40 minutes late," Valvano said, responding to a recent *Technician* story.

During the session, Valvano said he is sensitive to recent comments referring to his inaccessibility to students.

"The student body is a major area of support," Valvano said. "I don't feel that I have been inaccessible."

Valvano also responded to a question asking him if he was attempting too many tasks — commercials, administration and coaching — at one time.

"Most of the commercials I'm in, I don't get paid for," he said. "I do

these for certain companies so they will continue to sponsor NCSU."

"According to what has been written and said, I am not doing a good job as both athletics director and coach," he continued. "I wonder how much of what I read is reflective of the whole student body."

Valvano said he tries to bring a certain flair and class to NCSU and said, "If you want someone who only knows X's and O's, then hire them."

Valvano added that NCSU will follow all rules applying to the university.

"I would do nothing to hurt the reputation of NCSU," he said. "We will follow all rules set forth by the university and the NCAA regarding academic and recruiting standards."

According to Valvano, there will be more question and answer sessions in the future.

"There will be at least one question and answer session each semester for NCSU students to ask me any questions they choose," Valvano said.



Coach Jim Valvano talks to students about the recent comments in the press about his inaccessibility to students, his endorsements

and the renaming of the Jim Valvano Award. Valvano hopes to hold similar sessions each semester.

Staff photo by Scott Rivenbark



Janet Smith

Runners to race in championships

A pair of Wolfpack runners will represent the United States in the World Cross Country Championships next month after qualifying for the team Saturday in Dallas during the American trials.

Both Janet Smith and Bob Henes finished in the top six of their respective divisions to claim spots on the prestigious squads. Smith, a former Atlantic Coast Conference champion, was the only collegian to qualify for the U.S. women's team. She completed the 3,000-meter course in 17:04 to place fifth.

A native of Edison, N.J., and two-time all-America, Smith won the ACC title as a freshman and finished second behind teammate Suzie Tuffey as a sophomore. In her first two years she finished eighth and 10th respectively in the NCAA meet. She was red-

shirted this fall after sustaining a leg injury.

Smith is the second Wolfpack women's runner to represent State in international competition. All-America Betty Springs twice competed in the World Cross Country Championships.

Henes, a Wolfpack freshman from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, finished the 8,000-meter course in 25:33 to place third in the men's junior category.

He helped lead the men's team to an ACC title, a second-place finish in the District III race and a 12th-place finish in the NCAA meet last fall.

Former North Carolina runner George Nicholas finished ninth in the men's senior division to also qualify for the team.

The World Championships will be held next month in Warsaw, Poland.



Bob Henes

Student takes time off for FFA

Future Farmers of America vice president travels for club

By Madelyn Rosenberg
Assistant News Editor

N.C. State junior Jones Loflin is taking the year off from school but not because he hates the school; in fact he's proud of NCSU. Loflin is taking time out to obtain an education he can't get in Raleigh and, at the same time, to educate others.

Loflin is one of six students across the nation elected last November to represent the 430,000 members of Future Farmers of America as vice president of the eastern region.

Loflin said the position requires a great deal of traveling. Over a period of 250 days, the representatives will travel over 200,000 miles. Since the beginning of the year, they have traveled to Missouri, Washington, Nebraska and the District of Columbia.

Two weeks ago, Loflin traveled to Japan to study the Japanese educational system, the agricultural industry and the people. The vice presidents met with Future Farmers of Japan (FFJ), an organization much like the one at American high schools and universities.

Loflin said the highlight of the trip was staying with Japanese host families. "We were each with a dictionary," he said. "I still can't carry on an intelligent conversation in Japanese, but I have an accent at times."

"The ride home from the airport with a cab driver gave me back my Raleigh accent," Loflin said.

The trip gave him insight to the foreign culture, Loflin said, which is important because NCSU has such a high Japanese population.

"The Japanese share a family closeness that we just don't have here."

Loflin said the people were courteous, polite and team oriented. "The chief officer dresses the same as the guy on the factory floor," he said.

Loflin's main goal is to convince high school students that agriculture is "not just farming. There are over 200 other occupations in the field."

"I enjoy motivating students," he added. "Knowing you've helped someone in some way is more rewarding than traveling."

So far, the agricultural representatives have visited 25 high schools across the nation and Loflin said they are "just getting started."

Loflin will return to NCSU in the spring of '88 and said he is looking forward to coming back.

Until then, he will continue to travel and educate young students while he learns more about the agricultural industry to bring back to NCSU.

"The N.C. State agriculture program is an excellent learning experience," he said. "They need support, dedication and respect."

Expert wary of excessive research

By Elizabeth Proctor
Staff Writer

A Harvard University education expert said research-oriented universities such as N.C. State face special problems in teaching undergraduates.

Teaching students about their field and teaching them how to learn are equally important. However, many teachers who double as full-time research scientists aren't satisfying the latter need, said Patricia Cross, an education professor and chair of programs in administration, planning and social policy at the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Cross said because researchers are pushed to

work on their projects and publish papers, the time left to devote to undergraduates is sometimes limited. An institution that focuses on research can discourage undergraduate attendance and increase the number of graduate students, which is something Cross said that a state university should avoid.

Another problem NCSU must face is teaching students, such as commuters and part-time students, who live outside the college environment. Cross said most of what students learn in college is gained from the university environment and interactions with other students. Since some commuters and part-time students spend their only time on campus in the classroom, more pressure is put on the teachers.

There are solutions to the problems that

research universities face, but Cross said, teachers and administrators need to work together. Teaching evaluations can be useful if they evaluate characteristics that are relevant to teaching effectiveness.

Cross said evaluations at many colleges have focused on "unalterable traits" — such as a teacher's age, degree or years experience. If positive changes result from these evaluations, the university must continue to support these changes over several years for them to be effective.

Most importantly, universities need to encourage "teaching" and not just transferring information, Cross said. She added that this is especially important in today's age of "information explosion."

Residence Life hires mediators

Mediation Services helps solve roommate and business problems

By Mike Meyers
Staff Writer

Disputes between roommates used to be hard to settle, and problems with businesses impossible. However, with N.C. State mediation services helping out this year, disputes can be solved quickly and painlessly.

Under the direction of Elizabeth Pawlicki, assistant director of Housing and Residence Life, the program was founded to help solve a whole spectrum of problems. These problems include

roommate disputes, consumer complaints and arguments between friends.

The service helps students avoid a needless adjudicator, said Joel Rosch, assistant political science professor and mediator. An adjudicator attempts to determine who is at fault in a dispute. Rosch says most problems are better handled by mediation.

"Adjudication is pointing a finger, saying you're right and wrong," he said. "Mediation determines what can be done about a situation, not who is to blame."

NCSU mediation services are available

to students on an appointment basis. Students will also be able to contact a mediator on campus to settle problems monthly.

The mediation staff consists of trained mediators, both professionals and students. The mediators assist in problem solving and decision making.

The mediation service is also willing to train students to become effective mediators. Students who are willing to help others with mediation should contact Pawlicki or mediation services of Wake County.

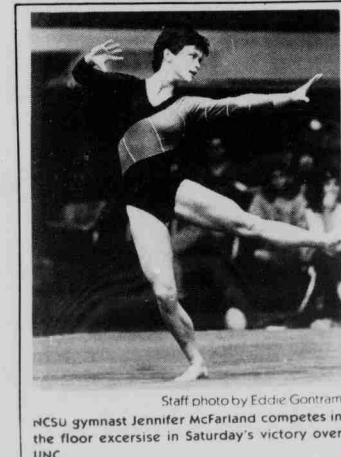
Technician meeting Tuesday

There will be a mandatory staff meeting for news writers, Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the *Technician* office in the Student Center. Any writer who can't attend the meeting must give a valid excuse to Joe Galarneau, Dwan June, Madelyn Rosenberg or Meg Sullivan.

Topics for discussion will be interviewing techniques, lead

writing, style, accuracy and attribution. Tax information will also be handed out for those who have not filled out new tax forms.

This meeting is especially important for new staffers. We will be going over standard information necessary for working on the paper (i.e., be there or be unemployed).



Staff photo by Eddie Gontram

NCSU gymnast Jennifer McFarland competes in the floor exercise in Saturday's victory over UNC.

Inside

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Sports: Kenny Drummond leaves the men's basketball team. Page 5.

The men fell 87-76 to Georgia Tech Saturday night. The Wolfpack is 13-12 overall and 4-6 in the ACC.

The wrestling team downed Pembroke State 30-11 and fell to UNC; 32-11. Page 6.

Devotion makes *Runner* a moving show

Devin Steele
Senior Staff Writer

Nine skilled N.C. State students give life to the emotive qualities of Thompson Theatre's production of *The Runner Stumbles*. Milan Stitt's 1971 play based on a nun's murder trial in Michigan in the early 1900s.

The moving show, which opened Thursday night, not only benefits from devoted, empathetic players, but also profits from the immaculate staging of director Barbara Mochrie Washer and lighting of designer Terri L. Janney.

Stage direction and lighting are extremely important for the play's combination of courtroom drama with a series of narrative flashbacks. Moving from past to present and back is difficult for any production, but is handled superbly here. Staging and lighting are invaluable in cueing the audience, particularly in the crucial opening scenes. Setting also is an aid, even though the same table and chairs are used as both the priest's dinner

table and courtroom furniture.

Senior Christopher Tyra and junior Lisa Hester head the strong cast. Tyra splendidly handles his role as Father Rivard, whose struggle between perfection in the Catholic Church and his own imperfections as a human being causes him deep grief. The cause of his anguish is his feelings for Sister Rita (Hester), who he has come to love in spite of his bonds to the Church.

Tyra's pure, innocuous facial features make him well-suited for the role, but it is his strong dramatic talents, polished by several appearances in Thompson productions, that convince the audience of his deeply imbedded conflict.

Sister Rita, who herself endures a struggle between humanity and the Church, is the first to stray from her sacred vows, and her feelings are lures that Father Rivard is tempted to bite. Tell any of the audience members that this was Hester's first dramatic role of any sort, and they'd probably think it's April Fool's Day.

REVIEW

Hester is enchanting as Sister Rita, not unlike Sally Field when she is in or out of her veil, and the audience can see where the source of Father Rivard's temptation lies. Hester's enthusiasm reveals Sister Rita's devotion to her work at the Solon Catholic School — she is well-liked by her students — but unlike Father Rivard she believes in a God who is not separate from people and the world. She believes she can enjoy some of the natural human feelings while still loving God, and therein lies her own struggle.

Of the supporting cast, Toby Felker (Louis Shea) provides most of the few funny lines of the play. A young, brash defense lawyer who does not understand Catholics, Felker is often frustrated with Father Rivard ("How in the hell do you suppose you subpoena nuns?"). Shea, a fast-talking egoist experienced in the theater, does complete justice to the character.

Similarly, Amos (Kenny Meade),

a jail guard, is as ignorant toward Catholicism, but says he knows about "you RCs." Meade, making his first appearance in a Thompson production, successfully portrays another comic character.

Among the strong supporting cast, Nicola Cheek, who appeared in *The Sea Gull* last semester, sparkles in her role as Mrs. Shandig, Father Rivard's housekeeper.

Janet Lewis portrays Erna

Prindle, a Catholic prison cook who marries a Methodist after her mother's death. Michele R. LeFether contributes a nice comic cameo as Louise, a first-semester college student who attempts to testify against Father Rivard, but who is revealed as a jealous teenager.

Perhaps because of the entire cast's wealth of talent, the play comes off as the deeply emotional drama Britt intended it to be. But

it is the actors' ability to blend these talents together that pulled the audience into the drama Thursday night and will do the same for subsequent audiences.

(*The Runner Stumbles* will be performed Tuesday through Saturday nights at Thompson Theatre. Show time each day is 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 for NCSU students and \$4 for adults (\$3 senior citizens).

Studio I & II to open Wednesday

By Joe Corey
Entertainment Editor

For students who have been in Raleigh only since the spring semester of 1985, Studio One was just some movie theater turned into a McDonald's.

But for those students who attended its classic art, foreign and porn films, it was one of the "best educational off-campus facilities."

Since the closing, nearby theaters only showed the latest Hollywood schlock for months on end. But the former owners of Studio One are returning to Hillsborough Street.

Studio I and II will open Wednesday night in the Electric Company Mini-Mall showing *Dreamchild* and *Down By Law*.

With seating capacities of 63 and 54 people and a six feet by 12 feet screen, the theaters are being called screening rooms.

"We're almost finished with the construction. All we need to do is put in the popcorn and ice machines and a couple other wrappings," said Roy Harp, owner of the Rialto and Studios I & II.

Admission will be \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children and seniors with weekend matinees costing

\$2.50 for everyone

The films booked for the screening rooms will vary and include many foreign and art films that never make it to Raleigh.

"We will also use (Studio I & II) to carry over films at the Rialto," Harp said.

One of the old Studio One's favorite traditions will not be resumed in the new screening rooms — "Playboy Late Show," when X-rated films were shown for only \$2 for the 11:15 showing.

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 NCSU Volunteer Services still needs highly motivated and enthusiastic individuals to assist on the day to day and long term operations of the office.
 Students are still needed for spring volunteer internships with North Carolina State Government.
 Student groups are needed to organize and coordinate a fundraiser for the Lemmy Lyon Center.
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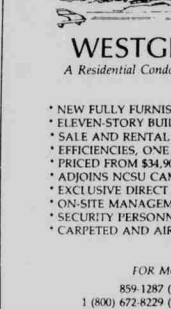
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Opinion

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

Use the student escort service

Safety. That's what the student escort service is all about.

As a result of the 1983 NCAA championships, N.C. State became the university with the highest crime rate in the United States. In an effort to slice NCSU's horrid crime record, students pulled together. The voluntary student escort service was formed.

The goal then was to protect students, particularly females, by accompanying them at night. Public Safety thought the visibility of the escorts might aid in thwarting potential abductions, thefts or other crimes.

Four years later, N.C. State's campus crime rate has decreased to fifteenth in the United States. And the escort service, which was temporarily "out of business" near the end of last year, is back with a force of 60 volunteers waiting to accompany students on cross-campus trips.

The goal of the organization is still the same: student safety.

The fee is still the same: there isn't one.

Unfortunately, the number of students using the service is also the same: minimal.

According to Cameron Wright, the program's administrative coordinator, at the highest point last year only 15 students used the service per evening.

Just 15. We find it hard to believe only 15 students walk alone on campus each night. All the others who choose not to use the service are taking unnecessary risks every time they walk someplace alone. To the library. To the parking deck. To the dorm room. To their car.

The question is why? Why walk alone when there are people giving up their valuable time to make sure you are safe? The only answer Wright could come up with was "stupidity." We came up with the same answer.

The escorts do not get paid for their time, and they do not receive any compensations. They offer their services because they want a safer campus.

Student government appointed new managers for the program because it felt a safer campus was a priority. Others helped organize the service because they, too, care about student welfare. But all of that effort, all of that time, won't pay off unless students use the service.

The campus is not going to be a safer place unless students stop walking alone at night and call for an escort.

It's there. It's free. It's safe. Use it. 737-2010. Call. Please.



Be different in different ways

I got a kick out of seeing "Corrosion of Conformity" (COC) stickers on cars every once in a while.

The people who display these small black and white stickers all seem to drive the same type of car — usually a small and foreign model. I doubt if this similarity means anything at all, but I've noticed it nonetheless.

It seems as though COCs all dress nearly alike. The guys usually wear T-shirts with something spray-painted on them. And it's always bright colors that they use — colors that were very popular back in the 1960s when men were men and women were merely blankets. By the way, female COCs often wear long skirts that look like blankets. Sandals are common footwear among COCs.

COCs must all have their hair cut at the same place. The guys often can be spotted by a streak of bleached hair, and sometimes a tint of some psychedelic color in their hair. The girls seem to

JEFF STILES

Opinion Columnist

usually have either extremely short or extremely long hair.

COCs all listen to the same type of music. I know "Corrosion of Conformity" is a band, but it's more than just that. This is a unique sound — a progressive sound. And if the music COCs listen to is not progressive, it tends to be vintage WKNC (not Sunday afternoon stuff).

The phrase "Corrosion of Conformity" makes a little sense. Our goal in life should not be to look just like everyone else. God created individuals, not clones. But we also should not concentrate on being as unusual as we possibly can. COCs have tried so hard to be different from the rest of society that they have

created their own fad. They have become a culture of people that are themselves all alike. COCs are different, to be sure, but in a remarkably similar way.

High school students have some sort of identity crisis that causes them to avoid at all costs being different. I go back every once in a while to the high school I graduated from to see my brother play basketball. Besides having to watch the poor quality of private school referees, the most humorous thing I see is how everyone tries not to be different. The high school routine — the same schedule every day, the same building, the same instructors — has them forced into a situation where any variance from the norm could make them an outcast from their peers, or something like that.

That's high school, though. Corrosion of conformity is needed in high school. Now that we've gotten past that, it seems to me that we ought to at least be different in different ways.

Jeff Stiles is a junior in L.A.P.

Low attendance indicates Valvano's popularity has fallen

Times are tough for N.C. State's men's basketball program.

Last week, junior transfer Kenny Drummond, citing personal reasons, hung up his sneakers. Also, the Wolfpack has been dropping games left and right and faces the prospect of a losing season. To top it off, Jim Valvano has had trouble filling the latest hat he's chosen to wear. After his success as basketball coach, media personality and salesman, the criticism involved with being athletics director has caught Valvano off guard.

So maybe it's not surprising that less than 50 students showed up last Thursday at a Jim Valvano question and answer session.

It is not because the event was poorly publicized. *Technician* ran a campus brief and flyers were posted all around the university.

Maybe the student body has grown somewhat weary of its '83 hero. Since

arriving in Raleigh, the public has been saturated with his image. Why come out to hear him speak when you can catch him on a TV commercial or see him in your Sunday coupon-clipper section?

Or it could be that students are so upset with the basketball team that they just don't want to see him. When it comes to basketball, ACC fans are as fickle as the weather.

Then again, maybe there's no problem at all. Students might be content with Valvano and see no reason to come out and hear him speak.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that a couple of years ago a Valvano speaking engagement would have brought students out of the woodwork. For whatever the reason, it seems as though Valvano's stock is dropping.

Forum

For safety's sake, throw papers away

Wednesday was another advertising-supplement day for *Technician* and, as usual, that meant lots of tossed-away ads littering the sidewalks and stairways around *Technician* boxes. That really bothers me — partly because it looks terrible, and even more because it's a safety hazard.

Hundreds of Josten's ads, uncaringly discarded all over campus, make N.C. State look even trashier than usual. It makes me think this place should be nicknamed "Chit U," instead of "Moo U." Do we really care so little about the way our university looks?

More to the point, however, these scattered pieces of paper lie on heavily-used walks and stairways — frequently several layers thick. Whether you realize it or not, folks, that's dangerous to walk on. Have you ever slipped on wet leaves or spilled water? Paper — especially slick paper — can be just as bad. A friend of mine lost several weeks of work when he slipped on paper and broke his ankle.

So what do we do? I'll admit I don't have much use for those ads, either, and I usually throw them away. I suppose *Technician* could stop carrying them, but that's not very likely. It might help if there were more (and bigger) trash cans around *Technician* boxes, although the advertisers might not be very happy about that.

One thing we can do, however, is to think before carelessly scattering paper around. They're not that heavy, for Pete's sake — carry them a little further, and toss them in a trash can. Just keep your eyes open — you'll find one somewhere.

And until everyone else becomes as enlightened and safety-conscious as you, watch your step!

Robert Smith
JRL/EP

College Republicans stand up for fairness

Technician is a paper that the campus relies on for equal coverage of news and advertisements. In particular, we expect fair coverage of campus news and political events. However, *Technician* has failed in their duty to equally represent the views of students on this campus.

Let's face it. *Technician* lately has been used as free advertisement and endorsement of Gary Maune's liberal agenda on campus. Whether it be divestment or financial aid cuts, does *Technician* mention the students who came out in opposition to these rallies? No. The conservative students (yes, believe it or not, we do exist) are not recognized as often, nor are our activities covered as thoroughly as those toward the liberal side of the political spectrum. A college newspaper should strive

to cover both sides of the news, both on and off campus.

College Republicans sponsored a "Trash the *Technician*" table last Wednesday in order to make the campus aware of the biased coverage our newspaper prints. Where was *Technician* when conservative students changed President Reagan's State of the Union Address? Where were they when we hosted a speaker from the Congressional Club who discussed the conservative movement? Were they blind to students who showed dissent at the rally against financial aid cuts? Where is the equal and responsible news coverage?

The College Republicans are a mature university political party, and therefore expect recognition as such in the student newspaper. We also like to have a little fun. And that's what we had when we trashed *Technician* last week.

College Republicans took a stand. Students who participated did so voluntarily and enthusiastically. They threw away their copy of the paper in joint protest to the liberal trash we often see printed.

I hope in the near future, *Technician*, with the help of conservative students like myself, will begin covering both sides of the issues. If not, and if student government allocates to us the same funding from your student fees and the same university equipment, we may just print our own newspaper... three times weekly. We'd like nothing better.

Darlene Pope
JRL/LAP

Editor's note: The writer is chairman of NCSU College Republicans.

Technician writers ignorant of system

All right, enough is enough. Finally, we have reached the straw that has broken the camel's back. I am accustomed to seeing complaints and grievances printed in *Technician*. This is a part of our freedom of expression. But also within that freedom is the right to confront unadvised ignorance through rebuttal. I hope to enlighten a couple of individuals about the way things work within Housing and Residence Life.

First let me respond to the editorial entitled "Is this living or what?" Let me set the record straight on a few points. The editorial states that "the poor dears finally — we're sure reluctantly — complained to their resident advisers." This statement is in reference to heating problems in Alexander. I am a resident adviser, and I am sure that the work order would have been submitted earlier if they had told their adviser at once instead of "finally." Then two paragraphs later *Technician's* ignorance of the system shows clearly. The editorial says, "The resident advisers got our compassionate Department of Housing and Residence Life to send out workmen to fix the heaters." Housing and Residence Life is not

responsible for repairs. Physical Plant is. And if *Technician* owns a contracting or maintenance company that works more efficiently, then I suggest you submit a bid to Mr. Poulton and perhaps you can make the conditions better. Furthermore, the university policies are there for a reason, to best protect the interests of the university and the students. If you are so disgusted with on-campus housing, then perhaps you should make other housing arrangements.

Now on to a somewhat more literate article. This article by Lee Creighton entitled "Dorm Life: Good, Bad and Ugly," made the bad and the ugly quite clear, but left quite a shortage on the good. I would expect such naivete from a freshman, but come on Lee, a sophomore? When complaining about such things as bomb threats, people being too loud, too messy, or too smelly, I must ask Lee if he has ever lived in an apartment complex. If he had made such a break into reality then he would have realized that those things come with having neighbors. Not everyone has the same standard of living you have. As far as quiet hours, if your RA is not doing his/her job then go to the Area Director and inform him/her. I am sure the problem will be swiftly corrected.

With privacy, I am sure that your roommate would take off for a while if you asked him to. If not, have you ever heard of getting a single room? And usually if you take the time to make a "do not disturb" sign for your door I'm sure that it would suffice for deterring others. And if your maintenance company can beat the bid of Physical Plant and our other anonymous complainer, then please submit it.

On behalf of the RA Advisory Committee I ask that before you condemn the Department of Housing and Residence Life, give us the benefit of considering all of the facts. We are here to do a job and do it to the best of our ability. If that is not good enough for a few individuals, well you can't please everyone.

David Johnson
SO1/JP

Editor's note: This letter contained five additional signatures.

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Sports

Gymnasts win

By Donna Lee
Staff Writer

The women's gymnastics team met UNC Saturday for the second time this season, and this meeting ended in victory for the Wolfpack. State claimed a 177.05-175.05 win following exhibition performances by the N.C. Special Olympics Gymnastics team and a group from Gym Carolina.

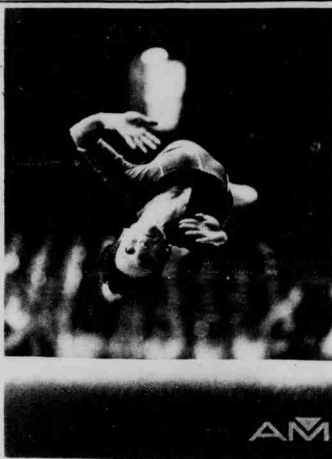
Leah Ranney recovered from a sprained knee to grab first place in the all-around competition with a 36.3 score. Ranney also finished first on the balance beam with a 9.15 and on the uneven parallel bars with an 8.9.

UNC's Stacy Kaplan finished second overall with a first place win on the vault and a tie for first in the floor exercise with State freshman Cheri Tester, who scored 9.4.

Tester held the third place overall position and finished second in the vault with a 9.1.

Jennifer McFarland, a junior at State, also gave an excellent performance finishing behind Tester and Kaplan in the floor exercise and tied at second with Kaplan on the balance beam.

Special entertainment was provided during warm-up periods for each event by special guests David Hayden, Tim Dagget and Brian Balcock, members of the United States national gymnastics team. Several hundred spectators turned out to watch the event, the first meet ever held in Reynolds Coliseum.



NCSU gymnast Jennifer McFarland vaults in State's two point victory over the Tarheels.

Staff photo by Eddie Gontram

State 177.05, UNC 175.05
Vault - Stacy Kaplan (NC, 8.45), bars - Leah Ranney (SI, 8.9), beam - Ranney (SI, 8.9), floor exercise Cheri Tester (SI, 9.4), all-around - J. Ranney, 36.3, J. Kaplan (NC, 36.1), Tester (SI, 35.5)
Records - State 42.

Jackets sting State, 87-76

By Katrina Waugh
Assistant Sports Editor

The post-season picture is getting darker for the once-ranked men's basketball team, which suffered another conference pounding Saturday night in Atlanta at Georgia Tech, 87-76.

State is now 4-6 in the league and 13-12 for the season, with only six games remaining before the ACC tournament. Georgia Tech is 6-4 in conference play and 15-7 overall.

The Wolfpack will host Brooklyn College tonight at 8 p.m. before returning to conference action with Duke, Virginia, Maryland and Wake Forest on the card. Duke, Maryland and Wake Forest will all have homecourt advantage over the Pack.

State will host Chicago Stat for its final regular season contest March 2.

State played even with the Jackets for most of the first period before freshman Bruce Oliver, Bruce Dalrymple and Tom Ammonds led Tech to a 39-29 halftime lead.

"I thought we played well for 17 minutes," coach Jim Valvano said. "We didn't want to get into a high

scoring game. But the last two minutes of the first half they really took it to us."

The Wolfpack - playing without one-time starter Kenny Drummond, who left the team for personal reasons - made a comeback early in the second period, but Hammonds continued his hot shooting on his way to 25 points for the contest.

Tech was up by as many as 18 points in the second half.

State staged a late comeback attempt, but it was too late to do anything but make the score a little more respectable.

Walker Lambiotte was the Pack's leading scorer with 16 points, five rebounds and three assists.

Bennie Bolton and Charles Shackelford each chipped in 15 points for State. Shackelford led the squad in rebounding with 10.

Vinnie Del Negro, who made his second start at the point, had 13 points and six rebounds in the contest. Del Negro, who made his first start at point against Clemson Wednesday, will probably see more time at the point now that Drummond has left the team.

State (76)
Bolton 5, 7, 5, 15, Grom 12, 0, 2, Shackelford 7, 15, 12, 15, Del Negro 5, 10, 0, 13, Lambiotte 6, 11, 0, 1, 16, Brown 2, 0, 4, Weems 0, 1, 0, 1, Lester 3, 5, 2, 2, Kennedy 0, 1, 1, 2, 1, Barnes 0, 2, 0, 0, Jackson 13, 0, 2, 2, Totals 37, 65, 9, 19, 76

Georgia Tech (87)
Hammonds 11, 15, 3, 4, 25, Ferral 7, 15, 3, 4, 17, Ford 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, Oler 4, 8, 2, 3, 10, Dalrymple 6, 10, 6, 16, Neal 5, 7, 0, 13, Murphy 13, 0, 2, 2, Starned 0, 1, 1, 2, 1, Martinson 0, 0, 0, 0, Reese 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, Totals 34, 61, 15, 23, 87

Three point shots - State 3, 13; Bolton 0, 5; Del Negro 3, 5; Kennedy 0, 1; Dalrymple 0, 1; Neal 3, 0
Rebounds - State 38 (Shackelford 10, Tech 29 (Dalrymple 6, Hammonds 5, Barnes 2, State 15 (Shackelford 5, Tech 24, Neal 8, Dalrymple 7, Turnover 10)
State 19, Tech 11
 Fouled out - Boston (Technical foul) none
A - 8,367

Drummond leaves squad

The point guard State thought it needed so badly last spring decided Friday he wasn't so necessary after all.

Kenny Drummond told coach Jim Valvano before practice Friday he was leaving the team and returning home to Peoria, Ill.

"Right now, he is not on the squad team for personal reasons," Valvano said Saturday night after a 87-76 loss to Georgia Tech. "We talked right before practice (Friday). We did not precipitate it. It was his decision, and whether or not he will remain in school (is) also his decision."

Drummond transferred to State after a two-year career at Sacramento (Calif.) City College, where he led the team to the California Junior College Championship. He started the Wolfpack's first 21 games, scoring a season-high 28 points at Clemson. But his playing time dwindled after State's last conference win, a 87-74 defeat of Duke. He did not start for the first time against Winthrop, with Valvano saying his team needed a lineup change because his team was not progressing. It had also lost seven of eight games.

Drummond was the team's third leading scorer with an 11.7 point average and led the team in assists with 106.

Valvano said after the game that he did not expect Drummond to return to the team.

14th-ranked women cagers outduel Terps

By Trent McCranie
Staff Writer

The 14th-ranked Wolfpack women chalked up another win Saturday night in Reynolds Coliseum, defeating defending ACC tournament champion Maryland, 72-64.

State, which equalled its win total from last year, is currently 18-5 overall and 10-2 in the ACC, just a half game behind leader Virginia. Maryland fell to 12-11 and 5-6.

State has only three more games before the ACC Tournament.

Tonight, the Wolfpack will host first-time opponent Northern Illinois. The game, half of a double-header with the men's Brooklyn College game, is the last home game for seniors Treva Trice, Angela Daye, Carla Hillman and Annemarie Treadway. The women

tip off at 8 p.m., followed by the men at 8 p.m.

Saturday night, Trice led the Wolfpack with 18 points and 19 rebounds. Treadway, despite shooting only 38 percent from the floor in the last two games, performed right on her average, scoring 16 points and collecting six rebounds.

Maryland led at the half, 37-32, but did not keep its lead for long. "We got off to a slow start," Yow said. "It took us a while to warm up. We weren't awake in that first half and mentally were not in the game at the start. We played a much better second half."

State regained the lead just three minutes into the second period when Trice hit a follow shot. During the next seven minutes, Trice and guard Krista Kilburn dominated as State outscored the Terps, 16-9.

Kilburn, who came in after starter Carla Hillman picked up her fourth foul, finished with 10 points in 21 minutes of play.

"Krista came off the bench and played really aggressive," Yow said, "and overall, she did some good things."

Both coaches agreed that State's defense played a major part in the game.

"Our bread and butter is our defense," Yow said, "and we played much better defense in the second half."

"State picked up their intensity in the second half and we backed off," Terp coach Chris Weller said.

The Wolfpack got stellar performances from guards Debbie Bertrand, who scored 10 points and 12 assists, and Hillman, who got four points and four assists despite foul trouble. The two had only six turnovers between them.

Maryland (64)
Mason 13, 0, 2, Winters 5, 14, 0, 10, Biller 5, 9, 0, 10, Brown 9, 18, 3, 21, Campbell 8, 15, 14, 18, Radovic 0, 0, 0, 0, Rivers 7, 0, 0, 7, Totals 29, 61, 6, 11

State (72)
Dye 5, 9, 0, 10, Treadway 7, 13, 2, 16, Trice 9, 13, 0, 18, Hillman 25, 0, 1, 4, Bertrand 35, 4, 10, Hubbs 7, 2, 0, 1, Kilburn 5, 9, 0, 10, Smith 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, Lindsay 0, 0, 0, 0, Phillips 0, 0, 0, 0, Totals 64, 61, 6, 11

Maryland 37, 32, 34, State 32, 48, 77
Rebounds - Maryland 28 (Winters 10, State 39 (Trice 10, Ashton 10, Maryland 15, Mason 4, Campbell 4, State 28 (Bertrand 17, Turnovers - Maryland 14, State 18, Fouled out - none
Technical fouls - none
Records - Maryland 5-6 in ACC, 17-11 overall, State 10-2, 18-5
A - 580

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Watch for Fred's Spread in this paper every game this season!



Mike Hickey (top) pins Louis Zeisman of Pembroke State in Reynolds Coliseum Saturday.

Wrestlers outmatch Braves

From staff reports

The Wolfpack wrestlers, after losing to conference rival North Carolina Thursday, overcame previously-undefeated Pembroke State Friday.

State is now 10-7 overall and 1-3 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The Pack won six of its 10 matches against the Braves, including two pins, in Reynolds Coliseum.

Joe Cesari, who is now 22-5-1, pinned Pembroke's Chad Hawks in a minute and 24 seconds in the 142-pound division.

Darrin Farrow, the Wolfpack's representative at 134 pounds, downed Warren Dumas, 16-3.

At 167, State's Mike Hickey pinned the Braves' Louis Zeisman in 4:01.

Norm Corkhill, wrestling for the

Pack in the 177-pound division, blanked Pembroke's Chris McCray, 10-1.

Heavyweight Lenny Shultz drew with Pembroke's Jay Stainback, 7-7.

Only Corkhill, Mark Sodano and Mike Lombardo were able to pull off wins against North Carolina.

Sodano, rated fourth nationally, pulled out a 2-1 win over UNC's Chip McArdle. McArdle was ranked third in the nation before the match.

Corkhill outlasted Glenn Pazinko at the 177-pound level, coming out with a 1-0 win. Lombardo downed Gregg Zwilling, 6-1, in the heavy-weight competition.

UNC's number one-ranked Al Palacio defeated David Cummings, 4-0, at the 118 level; and Rob Koll, ranked number one at 158 pounds,

defeated State's Mike Lantz, 15-2.

State 30, Pembroke State 11

118 - Rick Strausbaugh (State) d. Jason Roggs, 15-7; 126 - Joe Stokes (PSU) d. David Cummings, 9-3, 14-2; Darrin Farrow (State) d. Warren Dumas, 16-3; 142 - Joe Cesari (State) p. Chad Hawks, 1:24, 15-0; Steve Cesari (State) d. Poy Heavily, 2-1; 158 - Roger Horton (PSU) d. Mike Lantz, 3-1; 167 - Mike Hickey (State) p. Louis Zeisman, 4:01; 177 - Norm Corkhill (State) d. Chris McCray, 10-1; 190 - Antonio Kirkpatrick (PSU) d. Mike Baker, 6-2; Heavyweight - Lenny Shultz (State) drew with Jay Stainback, 7-7.
Records - State 10-7, PSU 13-1

North Carolina 23, State 11

118 - Paloma (UNC) d. Cummings, 6-0, 17-6; Sodano (State) d. McArdle, 2-1; 134 - Casullo (UNC) d. Farrow, 10-6; 142 - Berenson (UNC) d. J. Cesari, 3-2; 150 - S. Cesari (State) drew Card, 3-3; 158 - Koll (UNC) d. Lantz, 15-2; 167 - Berne (UNC) d. Hickey, 13-5; 177 - Corkhill (State) d. Pazinko, 1-0; 190 - Olsby (UNC) d. Baker, 3-1; Heavyweight - Lombardo (State) d. Zwilling, 6-1.
Records - State 1-1 in ACC, UNC 16-5 overall, 6-0 in the ACC.

Alabama trips tennis team after 2-0 start

The men's tennis team opened its season this weekend by winning two of three matches at home. Sunday the Wolfpack lost to nationally 19th-ranked Alabama, 5-1.

State defeated two weaker opponents Friday and Saturday, sweeping both Atlantic Christian, 6-0, and East Tennessee State, 9-0. All matches were at the Wolf-

pack Tennis Complex. State, 2-1, hosts Elon Tuesday in its next competition.

Sunday, the Wolfpack lost a "close 5-1 match," according to fourth-year coach Crawford Henry.

"The guys played good and fought hard," Henry said. "We had two match points against (Alabama) and it was very close."

In No. 1 singles Mike Reiney needed three sets to put away State's Lars Svensson, a freshman from Malmo, Sweden. Svensson

had Reiney at match point at one time, but eventually lost, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6.

In other matches, Svensson — and the other Wolfpack netters — rolled to easy victories.

"The other two teams were weaker, and Alabama was one of the top teams in the country," Henry said.

Michael Gilbert was the only Wolfpacker to win against the Crimson Tide, taking a 6-2, 6-3 decision over Clinton Ferreira.

The women's team opens its season Wednesday.

Alabama 5, State 1

Mike Reiney (Al) d. Lars Svensson, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6; Conditinos (Emerghu) (Al) d. Krater Larson, 6-3, 7-5; John Simpson (Al) d. Alfonso Ochoa, 6-3, 6-4; Michael Gilbert (NC) d. Clinton Ferreira, 6-2, 6-3; Brad McMurray (Al) d. Brad Hubbard (NC), 6-3; Wynnard Van Den Boon (Al) d. Kai Naim (S), 7-6, 6-3.

Doubles cancelled due to weather.
Records - State 2-1, Alabama 4-0.

State 6, Atlantic Christian 0

Lars Svensson (NC) d. Alex Evans, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; Krater Larson (NC) d. Craig Fitzgerald, 6-1, 6-2; Alfonso Ochoa (NC) d. Geneth Hefford, 6-0, 6-1; Michael Gilbert (NC) d. John Malpas, 6-3, 6-4; Brad Hubbard (NC) d. Joseph Kildane, 6-0, 6-1; Eddie Gonzalez (NC) d. Craig O'Brien, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles cancelled because of rain.
Records - Atlantic Christian 1-1.

State 9, ESTU 0

Lars Svensson (NC) d. Mark Lupton-Smith, 6-1, 6-0; Krater Larson (NC) d. Murat Erdem, 6-1, 6-2; Alfonso Ochoa (NC) d. John Lucchesi, 6-1, 6-3; Michael Gilbert (NC) d. Steve Loring, 6-0, 6-0; Brad Hubbard (NC) d. John Seals, 6-1, 7-6; Kai Naim (NC) d. Dan Detrick, 6-3, 6-0.

Svensson-Larson (NC) d. Lupton-Smith-Erdem, 6-4, 6-3; Ochoa-Hubbard (NC) d. Lucchesi-Loring, 6-2, 6-3; Gilbert-Eddie Gonzalez (NC) d. Seals-Detrick, 6-3, 6-2.
Records - ESTU 3-1.

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Organization pictures will be taken March 6th through April 3. Please call the office if your want your organization to be photographed.

I've got something to tell you. - Jake

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