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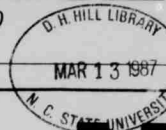
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Weather

Besides the rain and wind expected, today should be a great day. Temps in the mid 50s and lots of precipitation are in store for us for the next few days. But... who cares! How 'bout that Pack.

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That Ol' Pack Magic

Wolfpack invited to post-season party

By Devin Steele
Senior Staff Writer

The Pack has joined the party. Needing no less than the ACC Tournament championship to advance to the NCAA Tournament, sixth-seeded State responded with a 68-67 victory over top-seeded North Carolina in Sunday's finals at Landover, Md., to earn an automatic invitation into college basketball's 64-team, post-season bash.

Pairings for the 28 automatic qualifiers and 36 at-large teams were announced Sunday afternoon on national television.

The Wolfpack, named the 11th seed in the East Regional, will meet an old friend in the NCAA's first round Friday — former NCSU coach Norm Sloan and his 6th-seeded Florida Gators. The game will be played at Syracuse, N.Y. Game time will be announced later, the NCAA said.

Sloan coached at State for 13 years, directing the Wolfpack to the 1974 national championship before taking the Florida job in 1980.

The NCAA invitation marks the Pack's fifth in the last seven years under head coach Jim Valvano. The Wolfpack lost to Tennessee-Chattanooga in the first round in 1982, won the national championship title in 1983 and advanced

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to the round of eight the last two years.

Will the Wolfpack begin another march through March, like it did the last time it captured the ACC title, in 1983? State, surviving overtime wins over Duke and Wake Forest in this weekend's ACC, is well aware that anything can happen in a survive-and-advance tournament situation.

One thing's for sure, State is entering the tourney on a roll, having won its last six games to improve to 20-14.

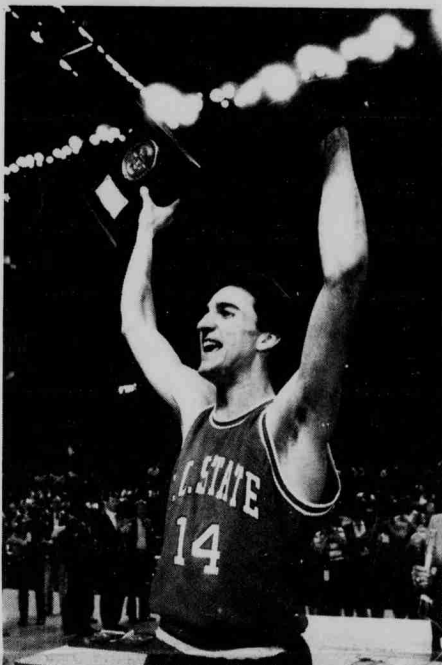
State leads the series with Florida 6-1, winning the last meeting 33-30 nearly 50 years ago — in the 1938-39 season.

The Gators, 21-10, reached the 20-win plateau this season for the first time in Sloan's seven years. Southeast Conference runner-up Louisiana State eliminated Florida in the tourney quarterfinals Thursday, 72-66.

The State-Florida winner will meet the winner between 3rd-seeded Purdue (24-4) and 10th-seeded Northeastern (27-6) Sunday.

State joins five other ACC teams in the NCAA. North Carolina was named the top seed in the East Regional. The Tar Heels (29-3) will

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Everette Case Award winner Vinny Del Negro

State captures 10th tournament crown

By Ron Morris
Special to Technician

LANDOVER, Md. — The team that hardly resembled a team at all just 12 days ago proved Sunday to be the best in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"Unbelievable, just unbelievable," said State guard Vinny Del Negro, whose two free throws with 14 seconds remaining sealed the Wolfpack's 68-67 victory over North Carolina at the Capital Centre.

The fact that UNC was top seeded and ranked second nationally only made State's 10th ACC Tournament title even more improbable and certainly more enjoyable to the Wolfpack faithful.

The championship also eliminated any doubts about whether State would be invited to the NCAA Tournament. With the ACC title goes an automatic NCAA bid, thought to be a lost cause two weeks ago when State was 14-14 after losing 10 of 12 games.

The Wolfpack, winners in six straight games, will take a 20-14 record into the East Regionals against Florida and former Wolfpack Coach Norm Sloan.

Until then, State can savor a most unusual championship. The only other sixth-seeded team to win the ACC were Virginia in 1976 and Duke in 1980.

"It boiled down to 14 guys who

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wanted it," said State forward Bennie Bolton.

Before the Wolfpack got the title, it had to survive a few shaky moments in the closing seconds.

State had already met the three pregame goals of coach Jim Valvano when it held a 66-64 lead with 42 seconds remaining. The Wolfpack held UNC's scoring in the 20s (it was 32-25 at halftime) during the first 20 minutes, were still tied with 10 minutes left and were in a position to win with two minutes remaining.

Valvano was so proud of his team's showing that he considered calling a timeout with 10 minutes left to congratulate them on their play. It's a good thing he didn't because State needed those timeouts down the stretch.

UNC called one with J.R. Reid at the free throw line for two shots with 42 seconds left. Tar Heel coach Dean Smith wanted to see his team's strategy once Reid made the free throws.

"That never happened. Reid missed the first and State called a See WHEW!, Page 4

Crowds celebrate on Hillsborough

By Joe Galarneau
and Meg Sullivan
Staff Writers

Moments after N.C. State's cliffhanger victory over North Carolina Sunday afternoon, about 500 NCSU students rushed to Hillsborough Street to celebrate the ACC championship.

About 40 law enforcement officers from the university and the Raleigh Police Department kept the crowd in check as fans decked in red and white lined Hillsborough near the Horne Street intersection, wildly cheering and waving banners. Passing cars honked their horns and a block away, the Belltower's carillon pealed for a half hour, adding to the excitement.

"We want students to have a good, safe time and not catch pneumonia," said Maj. Miles Heckendorn with Public Safety.

And many of the fans took his advice.

Students and local fans chanted "N.C. State! N.C. State!" as they toasted the team with cans of beer. About fifty people "took" the street for several minutes and did a victory dance before police could clear them away.

Students Maria Manautou of Puerto Rico and Martha Laverde of Colombia, South America, added their own cheers as they shouted "Que maravilla!" — Spanish for "How wonderful!"

"Yeah, it's pretty good, man," said student Kevin VanMetre. "I've been here for about one beer's time," he said, holding a large banner in one hand and clutching a beer can in the other.

The constant drizzle eventually sent many fans inside and the crowd dropped to about 150 within See FANS, page 2



Staff photo by Mark Inman

Several hundred fans gathered on the sidewalks of Hillsborough Street after the game yesterday. The pouring rain didn't stop the die-hard Wolfpackers from waving homemade banners and dancing in the street.

Campus Briefs

Election sign-up through March 16

Students interested in running for 1987-88 student government positions need to sign up in the student government offices before 5 p.m. on March 16.

The positions open are student body president, student senate president, student attorney general and student body treasurer.

Other positions are Union Activities Board (UAB) president and UAB board of directors; UNC Association of Student Governments representative; Publications Authority; seats on the Judicial Board; Student Senate seats for the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, the School of Engineering, the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences, and the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

Placement Center conducts study

Professor Lawrence Jones will conduct a research study at the Career Planning and Placement Center March 16-27.

"The study is aimed at evaluating two career assessment tools which provide pertinent information about a person's interests in relation to the world of work," Jones said.

Carol Schroeder, assistant director of the center, said, "It's an activity to stimulate career awareness and for the small amount of time it takes to complete the packets, students are better able to make a long-term investment in making a sound career decision."

To be a part of this study, please contact the Career Planning and Placement Center, 737-2996, to reserve a seat.

NCSU turns 100 years old Tuesday

From staff reports

N.C. State's 100th birthday will culminate with the Founders' Day celebration Tuesday and both General Assembly houses' public recognition of the centennial in the Legislative Building at 1:30 p.m.

One hundred years ago this week, the passage of a bill drafted by Charles Dabney of the Watauga Club and sponsored by Augustus Leazar of the State Board of Agriculture created the North

Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, now NCSU.

The signing of the legislation will be re-enacted by a student group from Thompson Theatre on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Capitol. The play, written by Thompson Theatre Director Charles Martin, will be open to the public free of charge.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton will preside over a special Founders' Day dinner at 7 p.m. at the McKimmon Center. Cost is \$9 per

person for an evening of entertainment. The Watauga medals, the highest non-academic award bestowed by the university, will be presented in a ceremony following the dinner.

A centennial video production called "Designing a New Century" will be shown and musical entertainment will be provided by the Grains of Time, a student vocal ensemble.

A photo exhibition at the Craft

Center will feature a glimpse of NCSU's history. The display will continue through March 31.

The N.C. Museum of History will also offer an ongoing exhibition from the university through mid-May, with a display of memorabilia including old and new photographs and artifacts.

The events are free and open to the public, according to Al Lanier, director of university relations and coordinator of the Founders' day celebration.

Teams donate money for scholarships

By Mark Hollifield
Staff Writer

The athletics departments at N.C. State and University of North Carolina recently announced that in 1987, \$1 from each ticket sold at the UNC-NCSU game will go to the financial aid office of each school, to be redistributed to the student body.

According to NCSU Athletic

Director Jim Valvano, a sizeable amount of money could be generated from the idea. He estimated that each school could receive \$20-\$25,000 per game.

Valvano said the program is a "prime example of how academics and intercollegiate athletics support each other in a mutually beneficial manner."

The program should get underway without any problems,

Valvano said. "The chancellor assured me when I ran this by him that there are appropriate means existing for this to work with."

UNC Athletic Director John Swofford said his department had been considering this idea for nearly a year. After a discussion between Swofford and Frank Weedon, senior associate athletic director, the group decided on a cooperative effort.

The money generated from this program will be placed in a trust fund administered by the financial aid office to provide scholarship money to observing students. Weedon said he hopes that over the years the program will "expand to include as many students as possible."

The actual amount of the award

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Fans well-behaved at celebration

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two hours after the victory. Afterwards, beer cans and other debris were left strewn on the sidewalks.

Police said the fans were well behaved compared to the crowds that stormed the street last year during the NCAA playoffs, resulting in thousands of dollars in damages to the university and businesses and numerous arrests. More than 20,000 people clogged Hillsborough Street in 1983 after the Wolfpack won the NCAA national championship.

"It's about what we expected considering the tournament was played during spring break and (considering) the weather," Raleigh Police Maj. R.N. Carroll said from his command post in Ricks Hall. "Basically our objective is to keep people out of the street and keep

the students from being hit by cars," he said.

About 25 of the 35 police officers on duty Sunday were used for crowd control, but there were no arrests or injuries, Carroll said. Public Safety called in 18 extra officers to help out, and university officials reported no serious problems.

"I think it was a fairly easily controlled crowd this time," said Maj. Larry Liles with Public Safety. NCSU transportation workers also harradded several campus streets to reduce traffic around the crowd.

Liles said the plan to bring future celebrations on campus is a good idea and would make his job a little easier. "On campus, it's so much more of a contained environment and we can make it a safer environment for students," he said.



Staff photo by Mark Inman

Controlling crowds can be hard work for police officers.

Sexism discussed at symposium

By Kim Taylor
Staff Writer

Although sex discrimination no longer seems a significant issue, many prejudices still exist, said the director of the Project on Status and Education of Women of the Association of American Colleges. Bernice Sandler spoke at the first Women's Symposium at N.C. State University last Wednesday in the Walnut Room.

Sandler said the key problem is the chilly climate for women on campuses. Some frequent behaviors, she said, include the confusion of social and professional roles monitored by men.

"Many men are not comfortable with women in professional positions and tend to focus on their physical appearances rather than their professional attributes," she said.

Sandler said women are expected to be feminine, motherly and smile a lot. When women exhibit these attributes, they are perceived as weak, she said. But in the absence of one or more of these traits, a top-executive professional woman is frequently called "the iron maiden" or "the dragon lady."

Men are more likely to interrupt a woman's speech, indicating a lack of respect. "When rudely interrupted, a woman should continue talking or politely say 'let me finish,'" she said.

Sexualization is another aspect of the chilly climate for women on campus. When men view women in a sexual frame of reference before a professional one, Sandler said, women are often not given credit for their work, devaluated, and insulted even by male subordinates.

A woman working in a man's world, Sandler said, is parallel with the treatment of minorities under similar circumstances. Even a few women in the workplace are considered a threat, and when a woman is hired, she is considered a token. Because there are few women in traditionally "male-held positions" women are subject to greater scrutiny and insolence, Sandler said.

According to Sandler, vocabulary is also a factor. For example, she said, where men are considered aggressive, women are said to be pushy; when men lose their temper, women are menopausal; and men can have good judgment, but women rely on "women's intuition."



Staff photo by Mark Inman

Saturday afternoon celebrants at Mitch's Tavern partied after the Wolfpack's double-overtime win over Wake Forest.

Black Students Board honors officials

By Andrew Means
Staff Writer

The Black Students Board honored two N.C. State officials during the first annual Student Faculty Luncheon in the Special Edition last Thursday. Thomas Conway, assistant director of academic skills programming, and Elaine Ward, assistant director of music, were named best ad-

ministrators and faculty member respectively.

Three weeks ago, students had the opportunity to vote for the best black administrator and faculty member who contributed their best efforts toward black students on campus. "It is such an honor to be appreciated by the students that you are in close contact with," Conway said.

Larry Campbell, assistant programming director of the university Student Center, said the Black

Students Board also sponsored the luncheons in the past but decided to add a new dimension to it this year. "This is also the best way to interact the black faculty with students on campus," he added.

Mariene Coleman, president of Delta Sigma Theta sorority agreed. "Hopefully more organizations will realize the importance of this luncheon and gain ideas of their own," she said.

BSB Vice-chairperson Kevin Calhoun said the primary reason

for the luncheon was to bring unity between the black faculty, staff and students, to have students meet the professors and staff members in the right atmosphere and to provide a role model for students to follow.

Also during the luncheon, BSB cited Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority for having the highest cumulative GPA among all the fraternities and sororities on the campus at N.C. State University.



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Stuart Small, with a little help from her mother, learns to ride her bicycle minus the training wheels.

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will be decided later by a committee of university officials.

Swofford said they chose the NCSUNC because it is "a special game and people would be receptive to paying a bit more knowing it is going to benefit students."

Weedon echoed the sentiment, saying it is also possible the program will be extended to other big games during the year "if it proves successful."

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Sports

Valvano: 'This one's for my dad'



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It's a day of smiles, if you believe in magic and wear Wolfpack red.

By Ron Morris
Special to Technician

LANDOVER, Md. — Jim Valvano squeezed a hug out of Vinny Del Negro Sunday at midcourt in the Capital Centre.

"This one's for my dad," Valvano shouted to Del Negro. "This one's for my dad."

Valvano wanted it known that his coaching efforts in N.C. State's 68-67 victory over UNC for the ACC Tournament championship were dedicated to his late father.

Valvano has been waiting to chant those words since the end of State's 1985 season. One day after the Wolfpack was eliminated by St. John's in the finals of the NCAA Tournament's West Regionals that season, Valvano's father died.

Rocco Valvano was a high school coach and he is the reason Jim Valvano is a coach.

"Ever since '83 when we won the (ACC) Tournament and won the (NCAA) championship, when someone came after me and told me to get out of the (coaching) business, I'd talk to my dad and he'd say you've got to win another one," Valvano said.

State's title Sunday was that "I just sort of waved my team on the other one."

"He would have wanted to be here. He loved this," Valvano said. "He was a coach for 30 years. He'd have loved this team."

Rocco would have loved this Wolfpack team because of his heart. State turned what looked like a disastrous, dead-end situation just two weeks ago into a championship team.

From senior Bennie Bolton to sophomore Avie Lester, State's title run was a team effort.

Bolton contributed scoring with 13 points. Chuckie Brown held his own on the boards with 10 rebounds. He had six offensive rebounds that helped account for his 18 points. Charles Shackelford played with a badly sprained ankle and helped neutralize UNC center J.R. Reid.

Quentin Jackson made all three of his field goal attempts, but more importantly helped keep the Wolfpack poised from his point guard position. Mike Gioni perhaps atoned for what has been an otherwise disappointing season. He scored 12 points on perfect five-of-five shooting from the floor and had six rebounds. Kelsey Weems made the defensive play of the game when he denied UNC guard Kenny Smith the ball on an inbounds play in the final seconds.

Then there was Vinny Del Negro. He not only won the Everett Case Award as the tournament's Most Valuable Player, but also sank the two game winning free throws with 14 seconds remaining.

Del Negro gave much of the

credit for Stat's championship to Valvano.

"Before the game he said to us, 'How many chances do you get to play in an ACC championship? Just to play in an ACC championship is unbelievable,'" Del Negro said. "He just got us motivated by saying how we were just lucky to have the opportunity. Coach has been at State seven years now and he's already won two of them. A lot of coaches have only won one."

Del Negro said Valvano stuck with the team and the players stuck with him through a stretch when the Wolfpack lost 10 of 12 games during the regular season.

But Del Negro said the turning point came when State changed gears and decided to scrap its run-and-gun style of play. That change coincided with the departure of point guard Kenny Drummond, who dropped off the team on Feb. 14.

At that point, Del Negro was shifted to the second guard position and Jackson was inserted into the lineup as the point guard.

The Wolfpack continued to struggle with the new lineup and new playing style. Then came a 13-point victory at Maryland that turned the tide. State followed that win with two more over Wake Forest and Chicago State.

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ACC Notes

LANDOVER, Md. — For years, the ACC Tournament has been a spectacle, for the players, coaches, fans and media. This year was no different.

Except there was a different spectacle, an old but unusual one. Its name was Lefty Driesell.

He said before the tournament that he was excited because he could attend it and not worry about who won.

But not having Lefty on the sidelines at the ACC Tournament is like not having a hot dog at a baseball game. (People always said Lefty was the hot dog of the tournament, anyway.)

TIM PEELER

Sports Editor

Lefty, who was working at the tournament as a color commentator for Jefferson-Pilot Productions, got the biggest hand of the second half of the North Carolina-Maryland game when he came out to prepare for the Virginia-Georgia Tech pregame show. Virginia fans, sitting right behind him, gave Lefty a semi-standing ovation. Sort of a squatting ovation.

The Lefty hander smiled a lot and shrugged when asked how he liked spectating and not coaching.

"Aw, heck, I don't know," he was probably saying in his broad Southern accent.

And believe it or not, Lefty has become a full-time media meatball. He hung out in the media hospitality room all weekend, rubbing elbows with those he used to fight against.

On Friday he had a special column printed in the Washington Post, proving once and for all that the balding bad boy can indeed read. Well, at least we know he can write, and reading kind of goes along with that.

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The Capital Centre looks similar to Dorton Arena, only bigger. And uglier, if that is possible.

It is situated out in the middle of nowhere, which is called Landover. It is also within a half mile of a place called Wild World, and if that is not a pre-canned description of the ACC Tournament, nothing is.

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One of Virginia's women cheerleaders had a tattoo on the back of her thigh. I swear . . . My all-time favorite T-shirt, seen on a Duke student. On the front in bright red it reads "N.C. State Sucks!" On the back in light blue "But Carolina Swallows!" . . . The horn in the Capital Centre is probably the stupidest noise this side of Yoko Ono. It's sort of a bird whistle. In fact, it sounds a lot like Tweety Bird on a Quaalude.

Virginia's pep band is the sentimental favorite, only because they played both "Theme from Hawaii 5-0" and "Wipeout," the two official Technician party songs. But all pep bands are basically obnoxious. (You'd think so, too, if you had to sit beside one from noon until midnight on the same day.)

Clemson has the biggest cheerleading squad, per pound, in the nation, termed by one television announcer as the Charles Barkleys of cheerleading . . . When the Tiger cheerleaders came out, the pep band played "Hold that Heifer," and the crowd mooded . . . No wonder Clemson is known as a Cow College.

Jefferson-Pilot must be hurting for money . . . A TV timeout was called :01 before halftime in the Clemson-Wake game . . . Jefferson Pilot must be trying to buy Piedmont Aviation, along with everybody else.

In an attempt to mimic Reynolds Coliseum, tournament officials installed digital noise meters at those corners of the Capital Centre ceiling . . . They looked much like digital thermometers that are outside small-town banks . . . Nobody knew what on earth they were until the P.A. announcer explained, "When the noise meters hit 100, some lovely blue lights will go off."

Ever the doubters, the Duke student section had to find out . . . They led the entire arena, save those clad in light blue, in a chant that went: "Go to hell, Carolina, go to hell!" . . . Sure enough, the lovely blue lights went off as the meter hit 100. And those clad in light blue had faces that were a lovely red color . . . Everybody in the ACC hates Carolina. Quin Snyder of Duke has the ugliest human haircut I have ever seen.

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Saturday's marathon of a semifinal round that had two double overtime games showed a string of strange trends for the Wolfpack.

First of all, State's double overtime win over Wake Forest was the Wolfpack's eighth overtime ACC Tournament game. State has won seven of those, with the only loss a triple-overtime defeat to Maryland, 109-108, in 1978.

There had only been two double overtime games in the 34-year history of the league tournament, and no double OTs in the semifinal round. The first was in 1967 in Greensboro when Wake Forest needed two extra periods to down Clemson, 63-61, in the opening round. The other came in 1970, when State beat South Carolina, 42-39, for the ACC title.

Only four other tournaments have had two or more overtime games in them ('54, '55, '75, '83). State reached the finals in all four of those tournaments, winning in '54, '55, and '83, but losing to North Carolina in 1975.

Only one other team has ever played two overtime games in one tournament — North Carolina, when it beat State for the 1975 title. The Tar Heels beat Wake Forest, 101-100, and downed Clemson, 76-71, in the semifinals.

Pack downs Duke, Wake in OT

By Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

LANDOVER, Md. — Charles Shackelford and the Wolfpack basketball team entered the 1987 Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament like churchmen going to Africa.

"We are on a mission," Shackelford said after Friday night's 71-64 overtime victory over Duke.

"We came here to win as many games as possible in the ACC and then get in the ACC."

It was a mission impossible, most people agreed. The Pack had only a 17-14 record, had been 14-14 at one point after losing 10 of 12 games and had almost collapsed within itself during the middle part of the season.

But the 71-64 win over Duke Friday night and Saturday's double overtime defeat of Wake Forest, 77-73 put State in the Valvano position — the real journey.

Sunday's 68-67 win over North Carolina for the title was merely a continuation of the Valvano Law. State is now in the position to win in the NCAA Tournament.

What a relief to the Wolfpack fogies, who thought the old-time Wolfpack would sit at home and NIT while the rest of the league sewed up bids to the real journey.

Saturday, the State-Wake affair wasn't even the best contest of the day. That honor went to North Carolina and Virginia, which also took two OTs before the Heels could come back to win.

So emotionally drained were the 19,277 spectators from the first game of the day at the Capital Centre, that they hardly made a sound in the first 30 minutes of the game.

Even the teams were dragging as the game began.

"I gave three of my best Knute Rockne pep talks before we went out," said Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano. "One at halftime, one near the end of regulation and one near the end of the first overtime. By the end of the second overtime, I was too tired to say anything. We were exhausted just getting ready to come out."

"I just sort of waved my team on the court."

However, it was not a game to wave at. Wake, with senior point guard Tyrone Bogues, was the heavy emotional favorite — for anyone who happened to have any emotions left.

The Wolfpack led, 34-31, after an unmemorable first half, as State's Bennie Bolton scored 10 points.

But the teams, and everyone else in the Cap Centre, were just recharging themselves for the second half, et. al.

State went up 38-31 in the first minutes of the half and could have put the game away had it taken advantage of a stupid, stupid call by the officials.

With 16:47 left in the game, Bogues charged into State's Quentin Jackson and made a driving jumper. But the officials, after a three-minute conference, called a foul — on both players. A double foul, no basket.

"That call was the most bizarre one that I have seen in basketball," said Wake coach Bob Staak. "You have a double foul on a charge-block, and then the basket is good then disallowed. It was a critical play, and for the life of me I can't figure it out."

Even Fred Barakat, the ACC's supervisor of officials, questioned the call after the game.

The decision seemed to favor the Wolfpack, because Bogues' half of the infraction was his fourth foul.

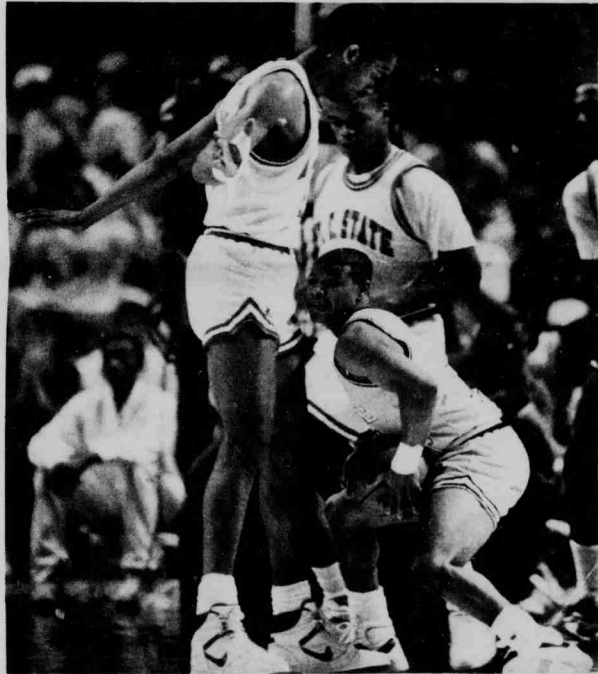
Deacon coach Bob Staak pulled the 5-3 guard out of the game. But while he was out the Deacs pulled back into the game, on the strength of youngsters Sam Ivy, Cal Boyd and Greg Keith, all of who had critical buckets in bringing Wake within one point, 46-45, with 11:57 remaining.

"Our young kids did an outstanding job when Bogues was on the bench," Staak said. "We wanted to keep it close, and we thought that if we did that, we'd have a chance in the second half — which we did."

"Muggsy certainly played outstanding — it's just a shame he couldn't have played longer."

Bogues clocked in with only 32 minutes in the 50-minute affair, his lowest total of the season.

With Bogues back in the lineup, Wake went ahead, 55-54, with 5:11 remaining, but State got an unusual four-point play from Jackson. He scored on a layup with 2:00 left and was intentionally fouled by Rod Watson. Jackson got



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Wake Forest's Muggsy Bogues gave Bennie Bolton and teammates fits in Saturday's double-overtime game.

two shots for the intentional foul, and made both, putting the Pack ahead 58-55.

Bogues hit a three-point with a minute and a half remaining and the game was destined for Overtime No. 1.

State seemingly had the game sewn up when Kelsey Weems hit the first of two shots with 09 left to make the score 67-65, but he missed the second shot and Bogues got rebound. The tiny Wake general dribbled the length of the court and dished off to Antonio Johnson, whose layup went in as time expired and OT No. 2 was born.

State simply held on down the stretch of the overtime and got two free throws from both Bennie Bolton and Vinny Del Negro to upturn the win.

It was Wake's fifth straight overtime loss to an ACC foe, a new league record.

"Muggsy is unbelievable," Valvano said. "I don't know another play in my 20 years of coaching that is more difficult to defend. He's a great basketball player."

Friday night in the last of the first round games, State won its rubber match of the season with Duke, 71-64.

State used multiple defenses to befuddle the defense-minded Devils, which simply played ragged.

"We probably changed our defense more tonight than any game all year," Valvano said. "Our strategy was that any time Duke would score two baskets in a row, we'd change defenses."

Apparently, switching from man-to-man to box-one-to-triangle-and-two upset Duke's rhythm.

"There was something missing tonight," said Devil coach Mike Krzyzewski. "They followed their game plan extremely well and they got good help off their bench. We were not the Duke team that played most of this year."

In the slow-paced first half, Duke scored only 18 points — one less than State scored in the five-minute overtime.

The meandering first-period tempo favored State, which led at intermission, 22-18.

After taking a five-point lead midway through the second half, Duke let State fight back with a pair of three-pointers by Jackson and Bolton. The Wolfpack went ahead, 52-48, with 1:18 left, but Duke hit four free throws in the last minute to send the game to overtime.

Del Negro the shooter turned into Del Negro the ball handler in the OT, and drew three fouls. He hit all five of his shots and scored nine of the Pack's 19 OT points. For the night, Del Negro hit nine of nine from the line and three of 11 from the field for 15 points.

Bolton topped State scorers with 20 points, and shared game honors with Duke's Danny Ferry, who also had 20 points and 15 rebounds. Shackelford grabbed 10 rebounds as the Wolfpack dominated the boards, 45-30.

"Maybe they wanted it a little bit more than we did because of their need to go to the NCAAs," Krzyzewski said.

That said it for the Wolfpack. Mission accomplished.

State 77, Wake Forest 73

Bolton 21, Jackson 25, 22, 6, Lamberto 04, 00, 0, Gioni 47, 13, 9, Weems 00, 12, Lester 00, 00, 0, Toops 29, 17, 26

Ivy 5, 10, 36, 13, Cleve 6, 13, 00, 13, Keith 36, 00, 6, Bogues 58, 55, 17, Watson 3, 10, 45, 10, Kivley 0, 1, 25, 2, Boyd 25, 00, 5, Black 13, 00, 2, Dickens 00, 00, 0, Johnson 23, 00, 5, Toops 27, 59, 14, 21

State 34, 29, 10, 77

Wake Forest 37, 37, 98, 73

Rebounds — State 50 (Duke 49), Wake Forest 37 (Clemson 8), Assists — State 15 (Jackson 5), Wake Forest 15 (Bogues 8), Turnovers — State 11, Wake Forest 13

Technical fouls — none

State 71, Duke 64

Bolton 8, 12, 78, 79, Lamberto 12, 01, 2, Shackelford 7, 17, 23, 16, Del Negro 31, 31, 9, Jackson 13, 27, 7, Blair 16, 7, 7, Gioni 23, 23, 6, Lester 00, 00, 0, Weems 02, 26, 20, 7, 8

Burkey 14, 00, 8, Ferry 10, 44, 20, Smith 26, 11, 5, Anaker 6, 10, 00, 11, Snyder 16, 0, 3, Cleveland 4, 11, 55, 14, King 01, 17, 3, Nestor 01, 00, 0, Adelman 11, 00, 2, Jones 04, 00, 11, 14

State 34, 29, 10, 77

Wake Forest 37, 37, 98, 73

Rebounds — State 40 (Shackelford 10), Duke 30 (Ferry 15), Assists — State 11, Duke 6, Duke 14 (Ferry 5), Turnovers — State 14 (Duke 13)

Women cagers capture ACC crown



By Trent McCrean
Staff writer

Last Monday night was a perfect night for the 13th-ranked Wolfpack women and senior center Trena Trice. A 57-56 comeback victory over ninth-ranked Virginia gave State the ACC tournament championship in Fayetteville's Cumberland County Arena.

The win, which precluded the men's "cardiac" sweep to the ACC championship over Carolina Sunday afternoon, became State's third tournament final win in the ten year history. The other two championships came in 1980 and 1985.

Trice turned in a sterling performance, hitting all seven of her shots, all five of her free throws, and a game high 19 points, to stun the Cavaliers late in the game.

State, 23-6, finished at 14:31 in the conference as it overcame a 10 point Virginia lead with just over six minutes to play using Trice as its main weapon. The 6-3 senior took it upon herself to bring the Pack out of a hole created by the speedy top-seeded Cavs, 25-4.

"Irena came to life offensively down the stretch," coach Kay Yow said of her all-ACC performer. "She felt she had to be the person to score the big points inside."

And with 26 seconds to go in the championship final, Trice rose to the occasion to hit the "big points" in the form of the winning basket.

With an assist from Mary Lindsay, Trice freed herself from Virginia center Lisa Lank for an easy layup to give the Pack a one point lead.

The Cavs called a timeout three seconds later to set up a play that would prevent it from losing the ACC tournament for a third time as the number one seed. Starting forward Nancy Mayer had on the right baseline before being swamped by Pack defenders.

Mayer then dished it to Kirsten Anderson who took a shot at winning the game with an eight-foot jumper with just two seconds remaining. The ball hit the rim but never made it in the bucket as the Wolfpack beat the Cavs for the

second straight time — this last win being the big one.

State beat Virginia 70-69 in a Reynolds Coliseum thriller after UVA pummeled the Pack in the first regular season meeting 75-57.

Virginia has entered the women's tournament three times as the number one seed, only to lose each time.

Trice had been shackled to the bench for all but eight minutes of the first half with three fouls. She had only four points up until then. Virginia then had a new-found trouble as Trice poured in 15 second-half points and 11 of State's last 17.

The Wolfpack's other seniors contributed to the win also, completing a sweet ending to their last season.

Forward Annemarie Treadway, playing after the recent death of her brother, filled in eight points and, along with Trice, was named to the all-tournament team.

Forward Angela Daye added six points and guard Carla Hillman led the floor game with five assists.

Debbie Bertrand, State's point guard, scored eleven points while the bench continued to shine. All four top reserves scored: Kerrie Hobbs had four; Krista Kilburn four; Sandee Smith one; and Lindsay four.

Hobbs pulled down a game-high nine rebounds for the Pack.

The Cavaliers were led by all-tournament selection Holt, who had 12 points, six steals, and five assists. The returning all-ACC guard was also the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Virginia coach Debbie Ryan had a tearful eye on this game, but also gave a look toward the NCAA tournament, of which the Cavs are a definite participant.

"They (State) were tight, and we were tight," she said. "We got good shots, we just didn't make them. We didn't get it (a championship) here now, so we'll just go for it in the NCAA's."

State trailed 29-26 at halftime after committing 17 turnovers, as Yow said she knew her team was in good shape considering the errors.

Staff photo by Simon Griffiths
Freshman Kerrie Hobbs and Wolfpack coach Kay Yow hoop it up after State's third ACC women's tourney title.

Whew! State edges Heels for title

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timeout, Valvano wanted to substitute for freshman Avie Lester, who is not a good free throw shooter. But Del Negro could not enter the game because the clock had not advanced since he departed.

"I wasn't worried about J.R. making the free throws," UNC coach Smith said. "We wanted to intentionally foul (Charles) Shackelford or Lester. We pushed them out of bounds, but we didn't get the call."

After Reid made the second free throw to trim State's lead to 66-65, the Wolfpack advanced the ball to halfcourt and called its last timeout.

Valvano wanted the timeout to substitute for Shackelford and Lester.

"I would have shot myself," Valvano said. "It was worth using the last timeout to get Vinny in."

Following the timeout, Bolton had trouble getting the ball in bounds. He then threw it across court, nearly out of bounds. Del Negro saved the ball from going out, but could only keep it alive by attempting to throw it off the foot of UNC guard Jeff Lebo.

Lebo stepped away from Del Negro's toss, picked up the ball and the Tar Heels were off on a fastbreak. Kenny Smith converted the break with a double pump

layup and UNC led 67-66 with 27 seconds left.

"I was thinking Coach V was going to come over and smack me," said Del Negro, fearing to become the game's goat. "I knew if we didn't win the game, I'd be transferring to another school."

Quicker than you can say, "Del Negro clinched the victory and won the Everett Case Award," he did just that.

He dribbled the length of the court, drove to the baseline and was fouled by UNC's Joe Wolf as he attempted to shoot.

"I have a lot of confidence at the free throw line," said Del Negro, who was taking his first attempts of the game after making 11 of 12 free throws in State's earlier tournament wins over Duke and Wake Forest. "I haven't shot the ball that consistently in the tournament, but the free throws were going down."

Both Del Negro attempted went down and the Wolfpack led 68-67 with 14 seconds remaining.

A one-point lead over any team with seconds remaining is precarious. Such a situation against UNC is often scarce, as the Tar Heels proved with a miracle double-overtime win over Virginia in the semifinals.

But State, as it had done throughout the tournament, made the big play at the most important times. This time, reserve guard

Kelsey Weems stepped to the fore. Weems didn't allow UNC guard Kenny Smith a chance to get the ball on the Tar Heels' inbound play. In fact, Weems denied Smith the ball all over the floor.

"Once Kenny Smith couldn't get the ball, they were out of it," Weems said. "They were baffled by it. He's used to having the ball and they're used to him having the ball."

Valvano said, "Denying Smith the ball was the play of the game."

Instead, Reid passed the ball inbound to Joe Wolf, who stood startled for a second. Wolf then advanced the ball into the front court and rushed a shot from 15 feet.

It missed, but UNC rebounded.

Ranzino Smith then set his feet but also misfired from the wing. The teams scrambled for the rebound and the ball landed in the hands of Gioni as he fell to the floor.

Official Paul Hausman ruled that Gioni traveled on the rebound, but then realized that time had expired.

Gioni threw the ball high above the scoreboard and Valvano rushed onto the court to first hug guard Quentin Jackson. Valvano was following his ritual of player hugging as he did when the Wolfpack marched to the NCAA championship in 1983.

If any other similarities exist

between the '83 ACC tourney title and this one, it's in the Wolfpack's playing style.

When point guard Kenny Drummond left the team three weeks ago, the Wolfpack went back to playing a halfcourt game with a premium placed on good shot selection and solid rebounding.

Against UNC, the Wolfpack carried out the plan to a tee. Playing a fast-paced game in two regular-season meetings against UNC, the Wolfpack was outrebounded by 22 and six. This time, State held a 30-20 advantage.

"That was the main issue because they killed us on the boards the first two games," said Brown, who had a game-high 10 rebounds.

By working for good shots, State managed to shoot 56.5 percent from the floor, including 70 percent in the second half. Brown made six of eight attempts and Gioni was perfect in five attempts.

For UNC, which lost for the third time in 32 games, Reid was tops with 17 points. Dave Popson had 12 and Wolf had 10.

UNC's point total was one short of the Wolfpack, which can now hang as many ACC Tournament championship banners in Reynolds Coliseum as UNC hangs in the Dean Dome.

"That banner will be up there as long as that gym stands," Gioni said.

cause. He went so far as to have a priest sit on the Wolfpack bench, hoping perhaps for Divine intervention.

The joke around the league was that the priest was actually there to give last rites on the Wolfpack.

"We read everything he says, everything that's printed and we don't forget any of it in our minds," Del Negro said. "That stuff sticks in you, other teams saying things about you. Things like that stick in

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Staff photo by Simon Griffiths
A mass of State and Carolina players practice their Right to Rebound.

Chip off the ol' block: Valvano, Wolfpack win another for Rocco

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"I think we gained a lot of confidence with the last three games of the season," Del Negro said. "We knew we had to beat Duke in the ACC Tournament and win a couple of more to get into the NCAA."

As it turned out, the Wolfpack needed the first round victory over Duke, the double-overtime win over Wake Forest in the semifinals

and the triumph over UNC in the championship to get the NCAA bid.

Dick Schultz, Virginia Athletic Director and head of the NCAA Tournament selection committee, said Sunday that State would not have been extended an NCAA bid had it lost in the finals to North Carolina.

That victory and an NCAA bid was a long way off just two weeks ago when Valvano went to all extremes to help the Wolfpack

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NCAA comes calling; Pack plays Florida

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In the Southeast Regional, 4th-seeded Clemson (25-5) will meet 12th-seeded Southwest Missouri State (27-5) at Birmingham.

In the Midwest Regional, Duke (22-8) is seeded 5th and will meet 12th-seeded Texas A&M at Indianapolis. At Chicago, 7th-seeded Georgia Tech (16-12) will meet 10th-seeded LSU (21-14).

In the West Regional, 5th-seeded Virginia will meet 12th-seeded Wyoming at Salt Lake City.

The SEC and the Big Ten also had six entrants into the tourney, while the Big East had four.

Other No. 1 seeds besides the Tar Heels include UNLV in the West Regional, Indiana in the Midwest and Georgetown in the Southeast.

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State's Bill Kenoshek rips a single against Purdue in seventh-inning action Saturday. Kenoshek, the Wolfpack

catcher, had five hits and drove in three runs in two State wins that afternoon.

Wolfpack pounds way to 7-0 record

From staff reports

The Wolfpack baseball team squeezed seven victories into a busy spring break, after snow postponed the season opener for a week. State swept a four-game series at home with the Purdue Boilermakers this weekend. Sunday the Pack gained a six to four win in a rain-shortened five-inning game. Mark Withers starred for the Pack with a grand-slam homer in the fourth inning.

In Saturday's double-header, freshman pitcher Jeff Hartsock held the Boilermaker's to four hits no runs while the Wolfpack offense picked up 16 runs from 16 hits to pile up an insurmountable lead.

In the second game, State continued to shut out Purdue's offense with Preston Woods on the mound

and added ten more hits to the day's total to pick up a 7-0 win.

In Friday's match up, the Boilermakers scored four runs on a pair of homers, but the Wolfpack offense provided six runs to insure another win.

State was in South Carolina for the beginning of the break, taking two wins from Baptist on March 2 and 3. The first game ended in a 5-1 Wolfpack victory; the second contest was a 10-0 shut-out.

State opened its season March 1 with a 5-4 squeaker over the Citadel on an eleventh-inning homer from Bryn Kosco.

Baseball Results	
Records	State 7/0, Purdue 0/4
Saturday's games	
First Game	State 16, Purdue 0

Purdue	000 000 0 0 4 2
State	000 308 x 16 16 0
WP	Hartsock 7.0 (IP - Carrico 0 1)
Batteries	Carrico; Klenoshek (2), Bernady (5), Clark (3) and Roach; Hartsock and Klenoshek
Leading hitters	Purdue: Allison 12, Cafrisco 12, Shoulters 12, Kapp 11, State: Baik 45 0 HR 2 2B 4, Kosco 23 HR 4 (HR)
Records	Purdue 0/3

State 7, Purdue 0	
Purdue	000 000 0 0 4 2
State	011 200 x 7 11 0
WP	Woods 11.0 (IP - Humfrey 0 1)
Batteries	Hustley; Drum (5) and Roach; Woods and Russell
Leading hitters	Purdue: Allison 23, Reay 12
State: Klenoshek 24 HR 2 (HR), Withers 22 12 HR, Marzack 14, Cain 7 4	

Friday's game State 6, Purdue 4	
Purdue	004 000 0 0 4 8 3
State	021 102 00 6 12 0
WP	Wentzel 11.0 (IP - Mauer 0 1)
Batteries	Mauer; Gingrich (5) and Roach; McClinton; Wentzel (4) and Klenoshek

Leading hitters	Purdue	Reay 14 HR 3 (HR)
Allison 14 HR 8	Kitchel 24	Aspethman 7 1
State: Marzack 25, Wallace 14 (HR), Klenoshek 14 HR, Cain 24 (HR), Withers 24 (HR), RBB: Dengelbacher 44 (HR), RBB		

March 3 State 10, Baptist 0	
State	011 004 022 10 12 2
Baptist	000 000 000 0 4 2
WP	Woods 11.0 (IP - Johnson)
Batteries	Woods; Wentzel (8) and Klenoshek; Johnson; Shumaker (8), Broome (1), Powell (8), Davis (8) and Shiley
Leading hitters	State: Withers 34 (HR), Wallace 23 (HR), RBB: Kosco 25 (HR), Russell 22 (HR), Klenoshek 14 (HR), RBB: Burk 15 (HR), (HR)
Records	Baptist 0/2

March 2 State 5, Baptist 1	
State	000 010 000 5 5 0
Baptist	000 010 000 1 5 0
WP	Hartsock 11.0 (IP - Capozzi 1 1)
Batteries	Hartsock; Price (8) and Klenoshek; Capozzi, Jones (1) and Shiley
Leading hitters	State: Withers 13 (HR), (HR), Couzo 13 (HR), Baptist: Ferguson 24 HR (HR), RBB

Matmen finish second in ACC; Sodano MVP

By Katrina Wauh Assistant Sports Editor

The Wolfpack wrestling team finished second to North Carolina in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament Saturday with 55.15 points and two individual conference champions. North Carolina's win, with 94.25 points, was its fourth straight conference championship.

State's Marc Sodano, who was named the tournament's outstanding player, defeated Carolina's Chip McArdle, 3-3 (2-1), to capture the 126-pound division championship.

"I think Sodano has established himself as one of the best wrestlers in the country," Wolfpack wrestling coach Bob Guzzo said. "He had an outstanding effort in the tournament."

Sodano joins Chris Mondragon, Greg Fatol, and Curt Wentz as the only State wrestlers to be named the ACC tournament's outstanding player, according to Guzzo.

"He really came on strong in the latter part of the year," Guzzo said. Dave Schneiderman downed UNC's Enzo Catullo, 4-1, in the 134-pound division for his second conference championship.

"Dave was out most of the year with a shoulder injury," Guzzo said. "A lot of other kids would never have made it into the tournament, but Dave made an outstanding effort and came back."

David Cummings, at 118 pounds, and Mike Lombardo, in the heavy-weight division, were State's only

other wrestlers who made it to the final round. Cummings lost a 6-2 decision to Carolina's Al Palacio, who won his fourth ACC championship.

"Palacio is ranked number one in the country," Guzzo said. "I'm really proud of Dave. He did a really good job."

Lombardo fell to Maryland's Tom Reese in overtime, 1-0, after tying the match at 1 in regulation.

"Lombardo came very close. Basically, he lost it by one second riding time in the overtime," Guzzo said. "He was very convincing beating Mello in the semifinals."

Junior Joe Cesari, who lost in the semi-final round at 142 pounds, will advance to the NCAA tournament in a wild card spot along with Sodano, Schneiderman, Cummings and Lombardo. The national tournament will be held March 19-21 in College Park, Maryland.

"I think we are really represented well," Guzzo said. "I think we're hungry, (and) I think we'll do well in the NCAA's."

ACC Wrestling Championships Team Standings

North Carolina	94.25
State	55.15
Maryland	50
Virginia	45.50
Diamond	31.50
Duke	30

Individual Results

Final Round	
118	Palacio (UNC) d. Cummings (State) 6-2
126	Sodano (State) d. McArdle (UNC) 3-3 (2-1)
134	Schneiderman (State) d. Catullo (UNC) 4-1
142	Berstein (UNC) d. Parr (VA) 8-6

Tanker sets pool mark in ACC meet

By Scott Deuel Staff Writer

The men's swimming and diving teams finished fifth in the ACC Swimming Championships held in Chapel Hill February 26-28 with 385 points.

Virginia finished first with 754 points followed by Clemson with 595 points. North Carolina finished third with 591 points, Maryland fourth with 433 1/2 points, and Duke sixth with 156 1/2 points.

Chuck Niemeier set a Koury Natatorium record by swimming the 100-yard butterfly in :49.13. He was the only Wolfpack swimmer to finish first during the three-day competition.

State's Chris Burt finished 13th in the 100-yard butterfly in 51.16 seconds.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Benton Satterfield finished 14th in 1:05.55.

Gymnasts place second

From Staff Reports

State's gymnastics team traveled to William & Mary Saturday to capture second place in a four-team meet with 176.0 points. William & Mary took first place with a 179.65 score. Radford, with 172.15 points, and George Washington, 169.35, came in third and fourth respectively.

Leah Ranney placed second in the all-around competition, accumulating 36.2 points for the Wolfpack. Jennifer McFarland picked up third place in the

all-around for State with 36.15 points.

McFarland was the only Wolfpack gymnast to win an event, tying William & Mary's Foster for first in the vault with a 9.35. Foster won all the other events outright.

The Wolfpack's 400-yard medley relay team placed fourth ahead of Clemson and Duke. Steve Bradshaw, Nikos Fokianos, Chuck Neimeier, and Benton Satterfield combined efforts to swim a time of 3:22.23.

Freshman Onno Schild finished tenth in the 400-yard individual medley, with a time of 4:05.13 for the Pack. Another freshman, Scott Morrison, placed thirteenth in that event with a time of 4:07.37, and Morrison placed 13th in that event with a time of 4:07.37, and Curt Kausner finished 14th in 4:10.37.

Women get by in NCAA's

From Staff Reports

The ACC tournament champion Wolfpack women received a first-round bye in the 40-team NCAA women's field announced on day. State will travel to Villanova's home court in Philadelphia, Pa. Saturday in the East Regional. The Wildcats are 27-3. Nineteen teams were given

automatic berths by virtue of winning conference championships and 21 at-large berths were awarded.

The Wolfpack, 23-6, upset top-seeded Virginia in last Monday night's ACC tournament finals to get the league's automatic berth. Virginia, North Carolina and Duke also earned bids.

Team Scores	
William & Mary	179.65, State 176.00, Radford 172.15, George Washington 169.35
Individual results	
All-around	1. Foster (W&M) 37.2, 2. Ranney (State) 36.2, 3. McFarland (State) 36.15, Vault - 1. McFarland (W&M) and McFarland (State) 9.35, Uneven bars - Foster (W&M) 9.2, Balance beam - Foster (W&M) 9.4, Floor exercise - Foster (W&M) 9.35

good for eighth place. Kelly Barnhill swam a time of 20.97 to place 12th in the 50-yard freestyle, and Dan Tripps finished 15th with a time of 21.28.

Jamie Snyder placed sixth in the one-meter diving competition with 424.10 points, and freshman Tom Whitted finished seventh with a score of 409.10.

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In the 100-yard freestyle, Richard Peil swam the 1,650-yard freestyle in 16:58.83 to finish 16th in that event.

In the 100-yard freestyle, Satterfield's time of :45.73 was good for sixth place in the event. Dan Judge, a freshman from New Jersey, finished 12th in the event with a time of :46.04.

In the 200-yard backstroke, Bradshaw placed tenth in 1:53.98. Scott Frederick, Morrison and Tripps placed 13th, 15th and 16th, respectively, in the event.

Burt had a fourth place finish in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 1:50.54. Neimeier was 10th at 1:52.54, and Gianfranco Grondona finished 16th in 1:58.70.

In the three-meter diving, Snyder was fifth with 453.55 points. Whitted finished sixth with 426.35 points.

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Rebuilt Pack yanks Heels' choke collar

Once again it's true that the best-laid plans can go wrong at the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

Once more Coach Jim Valvano's crew has hardened into a tournament-tough team at just the right time.

And though others had written them off, the team has answered the doubters with a hard-earned, solid performance. There was no fluke.

WF are the champions

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While the Pack yanked Carolina's choke collar, WRAL-TV's Action News 5 got caught in a faulty zone coverage.

On its six o'clock newscast, Channel 5 had reporters on Franklin Street, in a laundromat, a clothing store and several bars in Chapel Hill, obviously waiting to interview winning fans.

In Raleigh, they had one camera on Hillsborough St., but it arrived too late to capture the responses of victorious Wolfpack fans.

That's all right. Hey, it's okay, heh. They presumed the Heels would win. But viewers got a chance to watch Carolina fans cry in their beer as they reacted to defeat.

That's better than Dean Smith provided. He angrily put his hand over a live TV camera lens as the game ended.

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The tournament final has to be State's best performance of the season for many reasons.

Bennie Bolton made the clutch shots.

Chucky Brown had his best game of the season

Mike Giomi was a force coming off

the bench and countering Carolina's big men.

Kelsey Weems' defense kept the ball from Kenny Smith at game's end.

Charles Shackelford, despite limping on a sore ankle, and tourney MVP Vinny Del Negro showed tremendous team-oriented leadership.

Quentin Jackson played an excellent game.

And finally, Jim Valvano is unquestionably one of the best game coaches in the nation, as good as Dean Smith. When the going gets tough, Valvano is the only coach in the conference who not only cannot be outmaneuvered by Smith, but who can gain the upper hand against him.

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Speaking of other coaches, State's first-round NCAA opponent, Florida, is coached by none other than Norman Sloan, Valvano's predecessor at NCSU. Sloan directed the Wolfpack to its first national championship in 1974.

Also on the Florida coaching staff is Monte Towe, the point guard on State's '73 and '74 teams that finished with a combined record of 57-1.

It will be the first meeting between a State team and Sloan since his departure in 1980.

The NCAA pranksters have made this game a testimonial to State's basketball program. Let's hope Norman and Monte still have State's best interests at heart!

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Every reason is different. It's not fair to compare this year to 1983.

But if the team continues to improve with each outing, it could go a long way.

Only six games are left and the season, once again, is young.

NCSU turns 100

Tomorrow, North Carolina State University will turn one hundred years old.

Happy Birthday!

On March 10, 1887, a bill was passed in the North Carolina legislature creating the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts.

That small land-grant institution, created to educate the sons and daughters of North Carolina's farmers, has grown to become the largest university in the state.

Today, N.C. State offers aspiring high school graduates more than 'just' training in farming and engineering.

At NCSU, groundbreakers in many fields are forging the way to the future.

Faculty members of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences have

won writing honors ranging from North Carolina Writer of the Year to the prestigious Nebula award.

Tom Regan, a faculty member of the Department of Philosophy and Religion, is a noted animal rights advocate.

NCSU School of Design is one of the most prestigious schools in the southeast. NCSU's School of Veterinary Medicine is among the best anywhere.

Furthermore, NCSU boasts of one of the top computer science programs in the entire nation.

On top of all that, NCSU's commitment to agriculture and engineering has remained intact.

Here's to another 100 years of growth and prosperity for NCSU. You've come a long way, baby.



Show displays intelligence

Mistress Guisala,

It is you who are powerful and I only a recalcitrant little boy who needs to be taught his lesson; to suffer every bit of the humiliation and derision I deserve; to wait until your "Yorky" has eaten his fill, that I might have the kibbles he's left over. If I could but worship at the altar of your shoes, winning with exquisite pain at the sharp, job of your heel, I would be but an abject slave until the end of time. Do with me what you will.

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He was in horrible pain from AIDS; he tried to commit suicide (he had been storing pills) but he didn't have the strength. So I shot him.

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You cremated a little boy before I saw him? He could have been my missing child!

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I've always thought that if I gave away the secret of the Venus Butterfly, a man could sexually enslave a woman for life.

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No, you haven't just read private letters of my personal life, but you have just read some of the quotes from NBC's L.A. Law. Airing right after Night Court on NBC Thursday night, L.A. Law provides TV's most worthwhile prime time entertainment. NBC knows that the show isn't a blockbuster, but the Emmy-winning Hill Street Blues, St. Elsewhere and Cheers didn't excel in their first season either. NBC knows quality.

The show centers on the lives of the lawyers and secretaries of a small Los Angeles firm. American law is a major

TIM DEL SOLE

Opinion Columnist

focus of L.A. Law, so the legal aspects of the show are well researched; three of the five writers are lawyers and a legal adviser is available on the set at all times.

L.A. Law puts ethical and moral questions in dramatic settings and makes the height of the drama more realistic, more intense, and more self-revealing than typical primetime entertainment. Each ethical question L.A. Law examines is put into real-life situations with sympathetic characters.

One show questioned euthanasia, or mercy killing. A homosexual who was dying from AIDS asked his lover to kill him, which his lover then did. This case not only involved the morality of euthanasia, but highlighted the problem of choosing a jury tolerant of homosexuality.

L.A. Law goes beyond the Shakespearean tragedy to show us how the characters deal with the tragedy. This show is so well thought out and realistically portrayed that it can give some good advice on dealing with such prickly subjects as suicidal friends, a threat on a life, molested children or employee dissension for racism.

L.A. Law is intense but it is also very funny with its weird yet mature kind of comedy. Sometimes it's slapstick, with a body under rigor mortis being moved out of the office. It gets as ridiculous as 11

woman filing for divorce from the same man or as outlandish as a dentist being sued for placing radio receivers in fillings. The comedy of L.A. Law is sometimes a commentary on today's society, such as the time a man hires a lesbian secretary for her looks.

The sky's the limit for the comedy of L.A. Law.

Every regular watcher has his favorite character. (Mine is the character played by Jill Eickelberry. She is the aggressive lawyer who outgits most of her corporate lawyer "opponents.") The writers take such obvious care in generating likable and consistent characters that many of them can serve as role models for viewers. One possible role model is Mr. Sefuentes, a Hispanic lawyer who tends to hide his professional skills behind a gentle character, yet can fight passionately for his client on command.

Even the romance on this show is moving because it is done so honestly and thoughtfully. More characterization is visible in two episodes of L.A. Law than in a whole season of most primetime television shows.

Every college student should watch this show for its educational value because no other show deals as realistically with subjects of racism, sexism, humanism and individualism. The courts are a perfect medium for exploring such dilemmas as abortion, sexual discrimination, tolerance of homosexuals and even marriage. L.A. Law is at the center of controversy without itself being controversial. Watch it, the show gives credit to your intelligence.

Tim Del Sole is a junior in PY.

Forum

Read the Bible to understand Christ

This letter is in response to the letters appearing in the Forum against Jeff Stiles. Although I can't totally agree with his article, there was a statement made in the Forum that disturbed me greatly. One of the writers gave the analogy of Jesus being a radical just like those people who support Corrosion of Conformity (COC). This is a disgusting and totally false analogy.

Unfortunately there have been a lot of articles misrepresenting Christianity and Jesus Christ. Despite what most think, just because you are an American, go to church or see Billy Graham on TV, that does not make you knowledgeable about who Jesus Christ is, or about the belief called Christianity. Jesus Christ was a radical because he told man that he was not "basically good inside." He also claimed to be God, something that no one else has done, and he claimed himself the only way to heaven and true love toward all heaven and earth. He did not go against any laws, that's why his crucifixion is so controversial. He also did not claim America to be his chosen nation or the Republican party his chosen politician. Jesus didn't say that only Baptists would get into heaven, or that Jerry Falwell is always right in what he does.

It is written to tell the COC's that Jesus Christ is not like them, and the Technician staff tells Christians not the same word as anyone else. To understand what Christianity is, read the Bible, not the media.

Gary W. McPherson, Jr. LSW

Resident tired of living in the dark

I must express my pleasurable experience to everyone at N.C. State, especially those wonderful workmen who on Wednesday, February 11, cut off the power on the second floor of North Hall! What they were going to

fix, God only knows. It wasn't the first time that at 7 a.m. their yelling and screaming about what has to be done or the noise of drilling into pipes and walls has awakened my roommate and myself.

In fact, I remember one time last semester after a week of strenuous talking, er... exercise me, working they took a spray hose and washed down the alley between the two sides on the 2nd floor. You can't imagine my delight as dirty water, crap and dust came into my bathroom through the grate and dripped all down my toilet.

But I digress. On February 11, power was cut off supposedly from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Ha, when I got home at 7 p.m. only one side of our room worked! And that was only the wall outlets. No room lights, no mirror light and no bathroom light made going to the bathroom in the dark a new experience. Not to mention the fact that my refrigerator defrosted all over my food and onto the carpet. So now there is a wet spot next to my bed and I know it wasn't me because I've been potty trained since the age of five.

So get your @**@g act together! I'm not paying \$767 each semester to live in the dark.

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Tower Commission report reveals no surprises

The Tower Commission did not disclose any broad finding that surprised us. It is worthwhile even so to force oneself to give a recapitulation, in order to restore perspective.

1. Ronald Reagan's delegation of authority to the staff of the National Security Council went too far.

2. The delegation of authority by the NSC to Colonel North went too far.

3. In retrospect, the overture to Iranian "moderates" was an undernourished idea. In the abstract, it is not harebrained to seek friendly relations with a faction that, in a future power struggle, might prevail. But the Byzantine and fanatical politics of the Iranians made it much likelier that an overture would hurt the United States than that it would help the United States.

4. The Israeli government was a vigorous proponent of the Iranian initiative. Israel was

motivated, as all countries are motivated, by the pursuit of its own interests. The principal concern of Israel is the well-being of the 50,000 Jews in Iran. It has a great deal to fear from Moslem triumphalism in the Mideast, which is what would almost certainly ensue if Iran were decisively to quash Iraq. On the other hand, Iraq is a steadfast enemy of Israel. The result of this concentration of forces is that Israel was not anxious to play politics within Iran, and found the United States the very best source of funds and material with which to play the game.

5. President Reagan's prestige is most severely damaged not by the reliance he placed on his subordinates, but by the emphasis he progressively put on the safety of American hostages. Whatever his views were when first attracted to the idea of disporting with Iran, the evidence appears plain that

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little by little he was thinking less of winning over Iranian moderates than of securing the release of American hostages. While no one can lament the partial success we enjoyed (we secured the release of three hostages), exactly what we did not wish to happen, happened. Namely, we succeeded in putting a premium on hostage-taking. There are more hostages right now than there were at the outset of Iranamok. President Reagan's statement of 1985 that to deal with kidnapers and terrorists would only invite more terrorism has been brilliantly confirmed by his flouting of his own rule.

6. The crucial test of President Reagan's credibility he has

passed, pending the most unlikely confutation by Admiral Poindexter or Colonel North. Reagan was ambiguous about many points — when exactly did he say what to whom. But on one point he was St. Agnes, refusing to her death to surrender her virginity. That was on the matter of did he or did he not know that machinations were going on in the collar of the White House to feed cash to the contras from the profits of sales to Iran. The Tower Commission was able to establish that such monies were routed on paper to the contras, but has not been able to establish that the money actually arrived. Evidently it was either stolen or mislaid.

7. A president who relies as "casually" — Senator Muskie's word — on his staff to perform, as Reagan has done, must take responsibility for maladministration by those he trusted. It is blindingly clear that

whatever their motives, whatever the high pitch of their patriotic inclinations, Reagan, Casey, Poindexter, McFarlane and North let down not their country, but their government's administrative structure. And, of course, they let down Ronald Reagan.

8. The political quarrel, from this point on, will seasaw as follows. Those predisposed to dislike Reagan and Reaganism will stress that he let us down. Those predisposed to favor Reagan will stress that he was let down. The lowering thunder and lightning of a presidential election will tend to strengthen the former against the latter. Why?

9. Professor Thomas Wendel, a student of colonial history at San Jose State University, finds appropriate a letter from Benjamin Franklin written shortly after he was elected to a second term as

president (i.e., governor) of Pennsylvania. "Popular favor, not the most constant thing in the world, stands by me. My election to the presidency for the second year was unanimous. Will this disposition continue the same for the third? Nothing is more doubtful. A man who holds high office finds himself so often exposed to the danger of dislodging some one in the fulfillment of his duty, that the resentment of those whom he has thus offended, being greater than the gratitude of those whom he has served, it almost always happens that, while he is violently attacked, he is feebly defended. You will not be surprised then if you learn that I have not closed my political career with the same 'eclat' with which it commenced."

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Holly Hill Hospital needs volunteers for the following positions: Guest Relations Assistant, Policy Analysis and Development Assistant, and Communications Assistant.

Individuals still needed to work with the Wake County Special Olympics Swimming, March 26 and track and field. April 10.

NCSU Volunteer Services still needs highly motivated and enthusiastic individuals to assist in the day to day and long term operation of the office.

Shedding are still needed for spring volunteer internship with North Carolina State Government.

Student groups needed to organize and coordinate a fundraiser for the Tammy Lynn Carter.

Three Air Force Teacher Assistants are needed for the Salvation Army Girls Club and Community Center. The hours needed are 3:15-5:30, Tues.

One to three volunteers are needed to teach girls in the neighborhood cross, track, soccer, basketball, and crocheting materials are provided with the Salvation Army Girls Club. The hours needed are 3:15-5:30, Mon.

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Volunteers are needed to assist with handicapped youth in games, care, reading, serving refreshments, etc. The hours are 6:30-9 pm on the first and third Thurs. of each month.

Math, Science, English, and Social Studies tutors are needed for the YWCA and Nazareth House. The hours are 4-8 pm. Mon and Wed. for the YWCA and vary for Nazareth House.

Team center monitor is needed for the YWCA. The hours are 4-6 pm, M-W-F, and 10-3, Sat.

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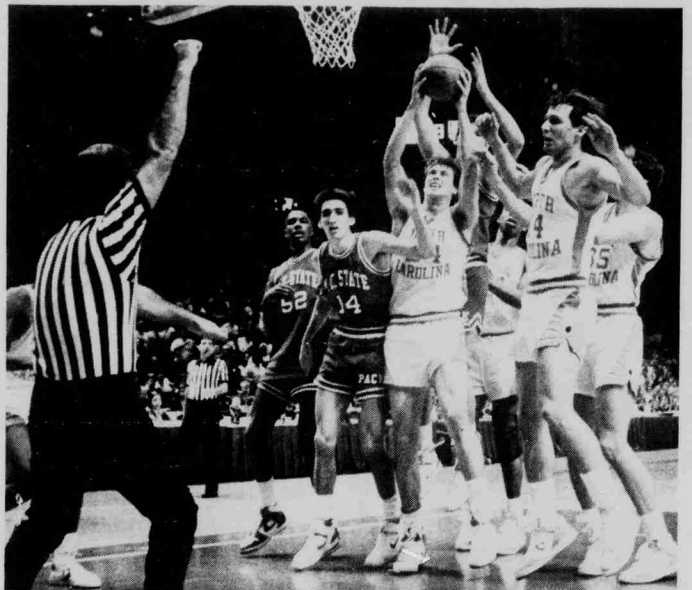
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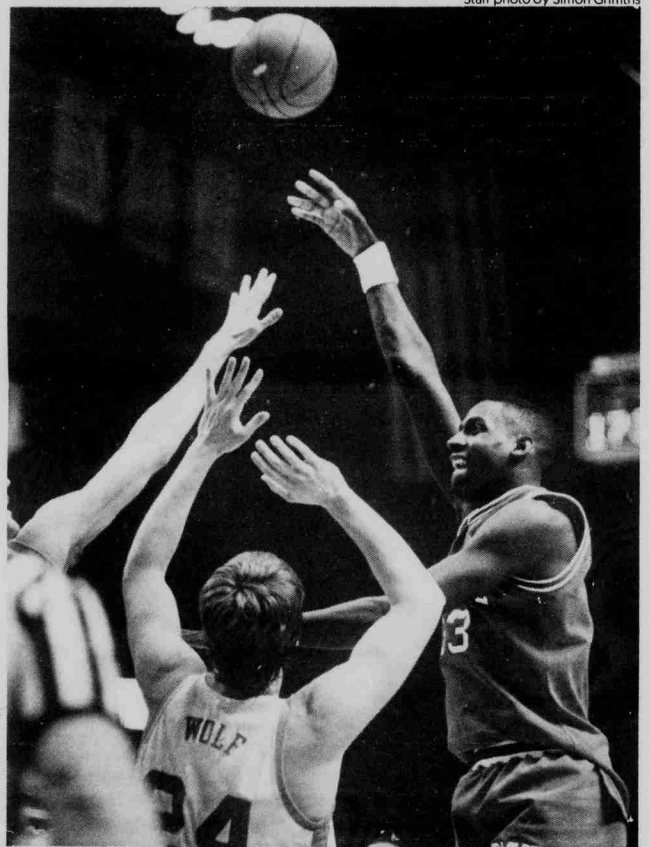
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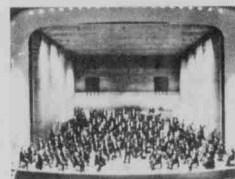
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