



Her cheatin' heart

Miss Wolf got friendly with Maryland's Terrapin during the championship game of the women's ACC tournament last Monday. Over 2,975 spectators watched Maryland toast N.C. State 73-57 in Fayetteville. See game story, Page 3.

PHIL TAYLOR/STAFF

Death sentence called justified

Holy war said appropriate because Rushdie attacked Islam

By Ed Smallwood
Staff Writer

"Satanic Verses," the novel that reportedly attacks the Islamic religion, has caused outcry from Moslems all over the world. Author Salman Rushdie's book has earned him a death sentence from Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini.

The book was banned in the Soviet Union, which doesn't officially recognize the existence of religion, and in Canada, under a provision for hate literature. Even some Raleigh bookstores kept the novel behind the counters instead of on the shelves.

But why have Moslems reacted so violently to a work of fiction?

"The book is offensive to all Moslems," says Mansour Mohamed, professor of Textile Engineering, Chemistry & Science at N.C. State. "Most U.S. citizens don't recognize the intensity of the feeling" toward the book.

The Koran, Islam's holy book, outlines only two offenses that require "Holy War," says Mohamed, who is a past president of the Islamic Society of North Carolina. These offenses are an attack on the belief and a physical attack on the people of Islam. Rushdie broke one of these supreme rules when he attacked the belief of Islam.

The English translation of the word "Islam" is "submission to

God's will," Mohamed says. Therefore, Moslems recognize other religions. They view Islam as a continuation of Judaism and Christianity.

Mohamed says Moslems do not want to cause violence, but feel they must react when their beliefs have been attacked.

Khomeini's death sentence for Rushdie is in accordance with the beliefs of Islam, the professor says. He says he believes that Rushdie will eventually be killed.

However Mohamed questions the offer of reward money. A reported \$5.2 million will be given to Rushdie's executioner. The reward will be less if the executioner is a non-moslem.

Mohamed said he would not kill Rushdie, but he would want to take him to an Islamic court for trial.

Mohamed says he does not think that this conflict will have an adverse effect on Moslems. He says the affair will subside with time.

When you consider the terrorism and violence that already occur across the world, Satanic Verses "puts more fuel on the fire," says Mohamed.

"It was unnecessary. It was untimely. I can't understand the motivation of someone who would write a book such as this.

"Rushdie should have known better. He is a Moslem."

Cronkite urges citizens to care for environment

By Daphne Edwards
Senior Staff Writer

Former CBS anchor Walter Cronkite decried the "disasterous state" of the N.C. coast and said that North Carolinians as well as all individuals are guilty of polluting the environment and are responsible for repairing the destruction.

"We've met the enemy and they are us," Cronkite said, adding that "all of us are going to have to help pay the bill."

Cronkite, a guest speaker promoting WRAL-TV's "Save Our Sound" which was launched last October, received a standing ovation from the 850 audience members packed into the Stewart Theatre as he entered and left the stage.

WRAL-TV's "Save Our Sound" is a year-long program addressing such N.C. coastal problems as dying waterways, shell bed contamination and the inability of water to support sea life. The program hopes to ele-

vate public awareness and prompt public action to save the deteriorating environment.

Introduced by WRAL-TV anchor Charlie Gaddy, Cronkite said that although many assume journalism to be his true passion, his real love is sailing. As a seaman, the insidious and "ubiquitous" pollution and contamination of the waterways greatly upsets him.

He said his memory of a beautiful coastal land and water is just that, a memory, dramatically contrasting to the now disasterous state of the shore line.

"Over the years, or at least recently, things have changed. You see more pollution, oil scum, garbage, gas and all the so-called determinants of civilized living," he said.

"You see plastic waste floating all around us," he said, adding that fifty years ago, when plastic had not been invented, this was not the case.

Labeling these years the "Decade of the

Environment", Cronkite said all individuals are responsible for redressing the "disasterous" problems of the environment because all were participants in creating the problems.

"The earth is like a life raft floating out into space with a finite amount of air and a finite amount of water and there isn't going to be anymore if we don't do something about these problems," Cronkite said.

"Everyone of us is a polluter in one way or another because all the things we do in everyday life effect our N.C. ecosystem."

Cronkite said an example of this was the common habit of leaving the water running at home while attending to other duties.

He said the water that is wasted, "that clean water," goes straight into sewages. Cronkite also offered examples of careless littering and pollution that he said continue to sabotage the food chain.

He said sea turtles often choke on plastic floating around in the water that they mis-

take for food. Sea otters starve to death because their beaks get stuck in plastic six-pack rings and they can't get them out.

Cronkite said commercial fishermen also told him they frequently see pelicans hanging from trees, entangled in extra fishing line.

He said fish wash up on the N.C. coast with parts of their fins and sometimes their heads completely deteriorated because of the pollution in the water.

Cronkite said the piles of dead fish floating in the water belied up, searching for oxygen in densely contaminated water was a product of human beings' neglect.

Although much of the blame may be placed on developers, Cronkite said everyone has an impact on the environment.

"Unavoidably we are all pollutants, just by the daily things we do that make us that way," he said.

He urged everyone to make changes and sacrifices so that nature's creations and

human beings may live harmoniously, hopefully "without us doing irreputable damage to this finite marble that we all live on and share."

Encouraging all people to become "zealous environmental advocates," Cronkite said it would take "vision, courage and commitment" from everyone. This, he said, was vital.

"What's at stake here is more than just clean water, but what we must fight to preserve is our humanity, our oneness with nature," he said.

He encouraged the audience to try and imagine a life void of any natural beauty and then asked "Can we really live this way?"

The changes that need to be made are going to be costly, for both industries and individuals, he said. But he asked the audience what was really more important, "plastic rings or nature?"

Provost to retire in June 1990

By Christina Bilioris
Staff Writer

Provost and Vice Chancellor Nash N. Winstead says he is tired of the hustle and bustle of things and wants to get closer to nature.

And that means retirement. Although he does not plan on leaving until June 30, 1990, he has already informed the chancellor of his decision because finding a replacement is going to be a "complicated process," he said.

Winstead has accomplished many things during his 17-year term.

He helped to graduate over 50,000 of the 100,000 students that have graduated from NCSU since its first class of the spring of 1893.

He has protected undergraduate distribution requirements to maintain liberal arts, math, humanities and social sciences requirements.

He also has "been very busy on the employment of blacks and women."

Winstead said he feels he has done a good job in that area but he said that there is still a lot left to do.

Winstead described himself as the "officer in the university that works

with educational and personnel matters, such as promotions, tenure and salary recommendations."

There are many types of personnel who report to the provost: the school deans, especially dealing with matters of personnel and curricula; and people associated with academic skills, such as tutors. Several offices also report to Winstead, including graduate, undergraduate, affirmative action, archives, library and administrative offices.

See PROVOST, Page 2.

NCSU researcher receives fellowship

By Hamid Khalesehdehghan
Staff Writer

Christopher Basten, a researcher in N.C. State's statistics department, is one of 12 winners of the annual Alfred P. Sloan Foundation research fellowships.

Basten will receive \$80,000 over the next two years to research statistical aspects of evolution.

"It (the award) gives me a feeling of security for the next two years," Basten said Thursday.

In his proposal to the Sloan Foundation, Basten wrote, "I propose to study two statistical aspects of molecular evolution, namely those relating to gene conversion and to the distance between DNA sequences."

Bruce Weir, who sponsored Basten's bid for the fellowship, said Basten is using statistics to determine how close different species are to one another based on their DNA sequences.

For example, Weir said some scientists say that human beings are closer to chimpanzees genetically than they are to gorillas, while others are saying that

gorillas and chimpanzees are closer to each other than they are to human beings. Basten is hoping to be able to solve the dilemma when he completes his research.

\$10,000 of the \$80,000 grant will go to NCSU to help cover overhead, said Michael Teitelbaum of the Sloan Foundation. Basten said the remaining \$70,000 will furnish funds to buy a computer and pay his salary.

Basten, 32, has a doctorate in mathematics and genetics from Washington State University and has been affiliated with the NCSU statistics department since June. For the past six months he has been involved in research on cystic fibrosis, a genetic disease that kills most of its victims before they reach adulthood.

The Sloan Foundation fellowships are highly competitive. In Basten's field of study over 100 evolutionary biologists competed for the 12 research grants.

A committee of molecular and evolutionary biologists selected the winners based on their scientific excellence and promise.

See FELLOWSHIP, Page 2.

Monday

Inside

Michael Stokes powers the Pack wrestlers to their seventh ACC title.
SPORTS/PAGE 3

Bobby Russell's grand slam homer leads Wolfpack to a three-game sweep of Rutgers.
SPORTS/PAGE 4

Scary nightmares ruin spring break for poor Joe Corey.
SIDETRACKS/PAGE 5

Words of wisdom from Oscar Wilde.
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Generalizations hinder understanding of AIDS.
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Corrections

The March 3 Student Senate story incorrectly said Vijay Raman is the chairman of the Student Senate Athletics Committee. He is a member. Also, Alpha Epsilon Rho Honor Society only received \$510 from the senate, not \$1,000, as the story said. Technician regrets the errors.

Board approves dean for Education and Psychology

Joan Michael to take office in summer

By Paul Woolverton
News Editor

CHAPEL HILL — The UNC Board of Governors on Friday selected Joan Michael as the new dean of the College of Education and Psychology. Michael, 54, will take office July 1.

She is replacing Carl Dolce, who retired last year. Paul Thayer, head of the psychology department, has served as interim dean since January.

Michael is currently dean of the School of Education at the University of Houston-Clear Lake. She was also given permanent tenure at N.C. State. As dean, she will earn \$95,000 a year.

The BOG also approved the establishment of a new Center for Cutaneous Pharmacology and Toxicology at NCSU. Jasper Memory, the UNC-System's vice president for research, said scientists at the center will "study how drugs are absorbed through the skin."

According to the resolution submitted by the BOG's educational planning committee, the center will "provide a research base for strong and rigorous graduate and postgraduate instructional programs and create and transfer to the marketplace new knowledge regarding new

drugs and transdermal delivery systems."

The center will be a part of the School of Veterinary Medicine. Faculty from the College of Agriculture also will work there.

In other business, Asa Spaulding, the BOG's secretary, discussed a proposed award designed to reward teaching excellence.

"What we are seeking to do here is to reward outstanding achievements in teaching," he said.

He said most recipients of the UNC-System's current award, the O. Max Gardner Award, have been involved in research. The teaching award would reassert the importance of the universities' primary mission, he said.

The BOG's committee on awards is establishing the award's requirements, and will submit these to the BOG at a future meeting.

In other business, the board changed the name of North Carolina Memorial Hospital to the University of North Carolina Hospitals. Also, as of July 1, the hospitals board of directors will be limited to three full four year terms.

Until this measure was approved, members of the hospital's board members could serve an unlimited number of successive terms.

Grapplers pin down ACC Championship

By Lee Montgomery
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State wrestling team continued its late season roll by successfully defending its ACC championship March 10 and 11 in College Park, Md.

The Wolfpack won their seventh ACC title by outpointing North Carolina 82-25 to 70. Clemson was third, followed by Virginia, Maryland and Duke.

The title was head coach Bob Guzzo's seventh in his 15 years at State. Guzzo and the Pack last won consecutive team championships between 1981-1983.

"For the whole tournament we wrestled extremely well," Guzzo said. "We suffered through a lot of hard times. I think they deserve a lot of credit for sticking together as a team and not giving up."

State won three individual titles and placed four more in the finals.

Michael Stokes, a senior from Tarboro, won the 126-pound class with a pin of Virginia's Jody Jackson and was named the meet's outstanding wrestler. Stokes, 29-3-1 and ranked sixth in the country, was also last year's outstanding wrestler.

"Michael did an outstanding job this year," Guzzo said. "He looked very impressive in the finals. I know he is looking forward to the nationals."

One question mark at the beginning of the season was at 150. Last year, Scott Turner won the ACC and NCAA titles in this division. This year, Elyria, Ohio senior Darrin Farrow stepped forward. Farrow struggled early in the year, but came on late and won the ACC championship with a 6-3 decision over Clemson's Bill Orr.

Dave Zetlemoyer captured the ACC title at 167 with a 5-1 win over Mike Caro of Maryland. Zetlemoyer, a sophomore from Stroudsburg, Penn., started the year at 177, but Guzzo moved him down in weight and the switch paid off.

The biggest surprise of the meet was at heavyweight. State's Brian Jackson, a junior from St. Louis, was ranked fourth in the country with a 30-3-1 record. But Virginia's John Matyiko upset Jackson in the championship finals 7-3 for the individual win.

Guzzo said Jackson suffered an injury late in the season and was not 100 percent in the finals.

"Brian Jackson was injured and hasn't really returned to form," he said. "As of late, he had the injury and we hope those things will be healed by the nationals."

Other runners-up for the Wolfpack include Mark Mangrum, a sophomore from Upper Marlboro, Md., at 134, Joe Cesari, a senior and the defending champ at 142 from Ashland, Penn., at 142, and Jeff Kwortnik, a sophomore from Lansdale, Penn., at 158.

"Kwortnik was injured the entire year and that hurt our team," Guzzo said. "He only wrestled three dual meets this year and won all his matches. Having him back certainly made a difference."

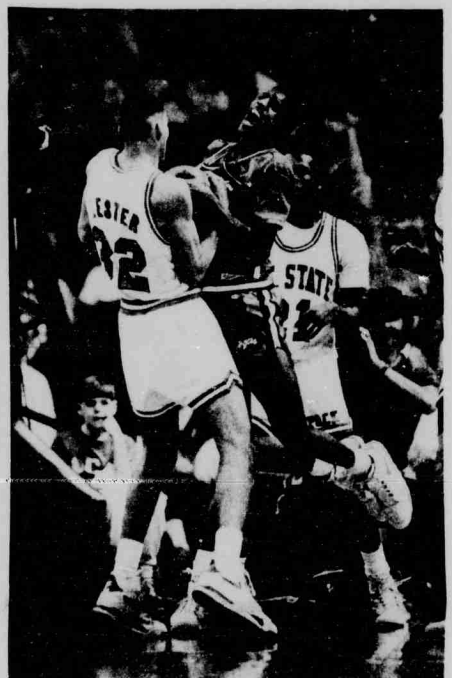
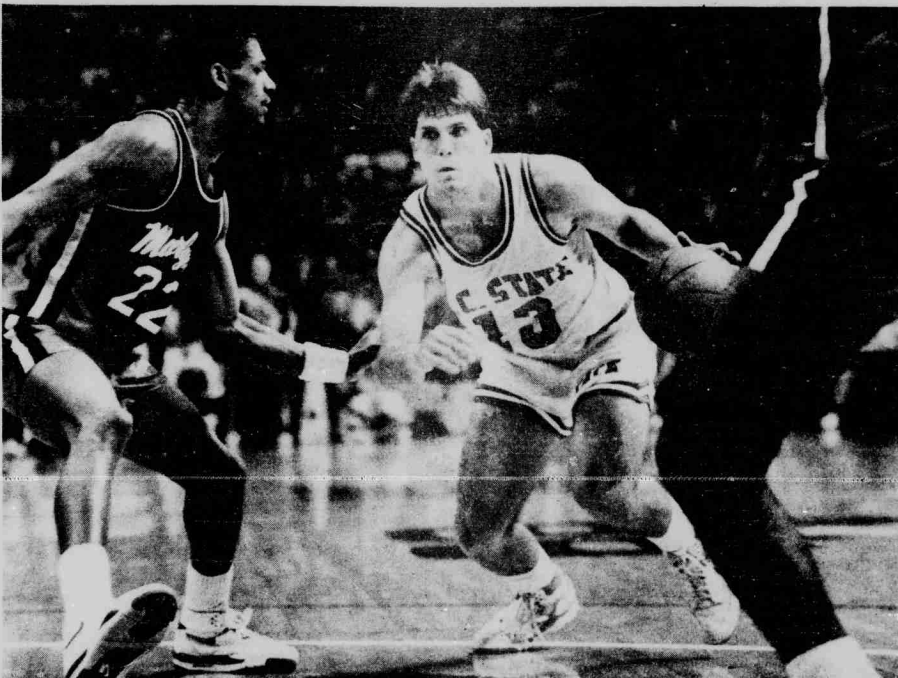
Mangrum, Cesari, Kwortnik and Jackson, as well as Stokes, Zetlemoyer and Farrow now advance to the NCAA championships in Oklahoma City, March 16-18.

Other individual winners at the ACC meet were UNC's Doug Wyland (118) and John Welch (134), Virginia's Derek Capanna (177), Maryland's Scott Buckyso (158) and Duke's Bradd Weber (190).

The Wolfpack's Mark Annis closed out his career by finishing third at 118. The Garner native had a 16-0 technical fall win over Chris Keene of Duke in the consolation finals. At 177, Mike "Bubba" Baker, a senior from Brighton, Mich., lost in overtime to Maryland's Jeff Giovino for fourth place. Finally, Cary freshman Dave Cauffman lost 8-1 to UNC's Glen Pazinko in the semifinal consolation for a sixth-place tie with Scott Pfister of Maryland.

State, now 10th in the nation, owns a four-match winning streak and an ACC title. Guzzo is optimistic about the Pack's chance in Oklahoma.

"I think we are taking a really good group of kids out there," he said. "I think all our guys can score out there. You get a little bit of momentum and get the thing rolling and there's no telling what can happen."



(Above) Point guard Chris Corchiani prepares to go by Maryland's Greg Nared. Corchiani had five assists and two steals compared to four turnovers. (Right) Avie Lester ties Tony Massenburg up while fighting for a rebound. Lester scored eight points and grabbed only one rebound as the Pack fell to eight-seed Maryland in the first round of the ACC Tournament in Atlanta Friday.

Terps shock top-seeded Pack in first round

By Lisa Coston
Sports Editor

ATLANTA — The Maryland Terrapins entered the opening round of the 36th annual ACC Tournament Friday with the odds stacked against them.

Never before, in 26 previous games, had the tourney's eighth seed defeated its top seed.

Never before, in five previous tourneys, had a top-seeded N.C. State team failed to win the title.

Never before, in six previous attempts, had Maryland coach Bob Wade led his team to victory over State.

Never before, in two previous tourneys, had the Terps won a game in Atlanta.

In addition, State had beaten the Terps twice in the regular season, by 23 and 17 points, respectively. And Maryland freshman Jerrod Mustaf was out of the tournament with a knee injury.

Fortunately for Maryland, basketball games are won on the court.

The Terps proceeded to thrash the 17th-

ranked and top-seeded Wolfpack 71-49, prompting State coach Jim Valvano to shrug his shoulders about Maryland's total domination of his team.

"You can't ever count on anything," Valvano would say later. "Not in this league."

Most of the quiet, less-than-capacity Omni crowd had come expecting to see a blowout. But not the one they saw.

"Nobody thought we'd win today," Maryland center Tony Massenburg said. "I had no doubt we could win. We were playing to stay alive."

"According to the ACC history books, I guess this is the biggest upset of all time. But when you play somebody twice and lose the first two, you have to learn something from the losses."

Maryland entered the game on a six-game losing streak dating back to Feb. 7, and with 8-19 and 1-13 records, while State had won its last two and five of its last seven to stand at 20-7 and 10-4.

Seven days before in Greensboro, the Wolfpack had won the longest game in

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This was a nightmare on Peachtree Street. I was astounded at how poorly we played. We couldn't score rebound or run. They beat us shooting and off the glass.

What could go wrong, went wrong.

Jim Valvano
Head Coach

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ACC history, downing Wake Forest 110-103 in four overtimes to clinch first place in the standings. After that game, ACC Coach-of-the-Year Valvano said, "The basketball gods only smile on you so often."

They would not smile on him on this day, his 43rd birthday.

"This was nightmare on Peachtree Street. I was astounded at how poorly we played," Valvano said. "We couldn't score, rebound or run. They beat us shooting and off the glass. What could go wrong, went wrong."

"I don't mean to take anything away from Maryland. I'm happy for Bob - they deserved the win."

The Wolfpack shot 30.3 percent from the field for the game, 26.2 percent in the second half, and were outrebounded 42-30. Unlike in the two teams' regular season matchups, Maryland controlled the tempo from the opening tip and continuously broke the Wolfpack press.

Massenburg and guard Greg Nared said the Terrapins knew they must control the game's tempo and the boards.

"We went out first of all knowing we couldn't let them push it up on us like in the first two games," Massenburg said.

"The most credit goes to Coach Wade's game plan," Nared said. "He told us to run 30 seconds off the shot clock, then set our

offense."

Wade, who had to be taken to Georgia Baptist Hospital after the game when he collapsed in the locker room from dehydration, was visibly drained by the win. Wade was kept Saturday for observation and would not be on the sidelines for his team's game against North Carolina.

"I'm very happy for our young men. They stuck to the game plan and were able to meet the challenge," Wade said. "We maintained our composure and took care of the basketball."

"Basically, our game plan was to play deliberately and to break the game into 45-second possessions. We knew that we had to cut off the transition."

Maryland surprised the crowd from the start of the game, jumping on State early. By the 12:51 mark, Dave Dickerson had given the Terps an 18-9 lead with his tip-in which capped a 12-0 Maryland run. Seven minutes later, his dunk gave Maryland its biggest lead of the half, 18 points.

See **PACK**, Page 10

Wolfpack Women fall to Lady Terps

By Calvin Hall
Senior Staff Writer

FAYETTEVILLE — During Spring Break, the Wolfpack Women tried to win a fourth ACC Women's Basketball Tournament championship for coach Kay Yow.

State entered the tournament ranked 13th in the nation and had the ACC's leading scorer and the nation's most accurate shooter in sophomores Andrea Stinson (24.7 ppg) and Rhonda Mapp (65.4 percent from the field), respectively.

The Wolfpack Women would have little trouble disposing of tournament opponents Duke and Clemson and it looked as though tournament favorite Maryland would have its hands full with the Wolfpack Women.

State 89, Duke 50

For the first time this season, every member of the Wolfpack Women's basketball team scored as State routed the hapless Lady Blue Devils of Duke 89-50 in the first round of the ACC tournament.

"I think it was a case where this year we just have more depth than Duke does," Yow said, "and very talented people at some of our skill positions, which makes a big difference for us

this year."

In fact, the Wolfpack Women, who ran their record to 22-5 overall with the win, had so much more depth than the 12-16 Lady Devils, that no player on the team played more than 22 minutes. All-ACC selection Stinson led all scorers with 18 points in only 16 minutes of action. Mapp finished with 14 points in 20 minutes of play, shooting 8 of 10 from the field and two-of-two from the free-throw line.

Shooting guard Nicole Lehman also had a sensational game against Duke. She hit all three of her three-point attempts from three-point land and finished the game with 13 points.

"I thought our team played hard," Duke head coach Debbie Leonard said. "We just didn't have enough personnel, and the personnel we had made too many mistakes. We're looking forward to next year."

State 93, Clemson 86

Clemson head coach Jim Davis had no trouble figuring out why his Lady Tigers, a team that started five seniors, lost to the Wolfpack Women.

"They're too good for us. Plain and simple," the second-year coach said. "We don't have an athlete like Andrea Stinson and Rhonda Mapp. And they just get so much out of those other folks. They complement Andrea and Rhonda so

very well."

But in all fairness to the Tigers, they also had two very capable performers in guard Ramona O'Neal, who scored 19 points, and center Louise Greenwood, who scored a career-high 26 points. This duo enabled the Tigers to keep the game close, but not close enough, as the Tigers led only once in the game, at 1-0 at the 19:25 mark.

With 4:09 left to play, Clemson managed to tie the score at 28-28 on a basket by Becky Holloway, but State pulled ahead 30-28 at the 4:00 mark on a Krista Kilburn basket. The Wolfpack Women took a 32-22 lead into the locker room at the half and extended it to 14 at 61-47 on a short jumper by Bertrand.

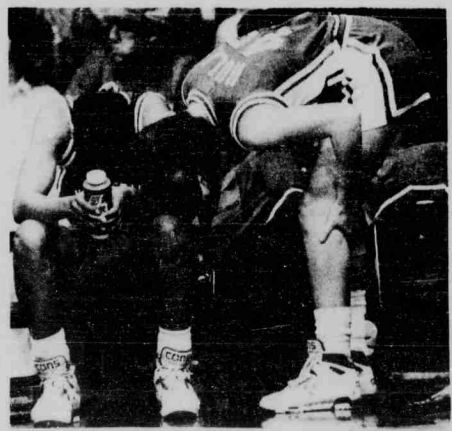
Stinson led all scorers again with 31 points, becoming the ninth person in the history of ACC women's basketball to score 30 or more points in a tournament game.

The win gave State a 23-5 record and sent it into the finals of the ACC Tournament for the ninth time in 12 years to face top-seeded and fourth-ranked Maryland.

State 57, Maryland 73

The more things change, the more they stay the same.

See **STATE**, Page 10



Krista Hull tries to console Rhonda Mapp after the sophomore center fouled out of the championship game.

Baseball team survives rally, edges Knights

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

Bobby Russell hit a fourth-inning grand slam home run Sunday afternoon, and the Wolfpack bullpen held on for dear life the last three innings to give State an 8-7 win over Rutgers and a three-game sweep over the Scarlet Knights.

The win raised State's record to 7-2 on the young season, which got off to a late start because of cold and wet weather.



Bobby Russell

The Wolfpack, rebuilding this season after suffering heavy losses to graduation and the professional draft, lost six games to the weather, three of which have been rescheduled.

"Rutgers is an excellent team," State head coach Ray Tanner said. "We got the big hit from Bobby to give us a big lead, but their pitchers silenced our bats after that. I don't think we had a lapse on offense at all. Their

pitchers did a good job and shut us down. The big key for us was to keep throwing strikes. We were fortunate to survive this one."

Russell's home run gave the Wolfpack a 6-2 lead, and a pair of scratch runs extended the Wolfpack lead to 8-2 after six innings. Freshman lefthander Craig Rapp picked up his first collegiate win.

Rapp struggled to find the strike zone with his breaking pitch but pitched six strong innings (six hits and two runs) before tiring in the seventh. After one out in the seventh, Rapp surrendered two long home runs and a double before giving way to senior left-hander Paul Grossman. Rapp allowed nine hits and four runs. He walked one and struck out four.

"I thought Craig threw pretty well before he gave out of gas," Tanner said. "He struggled some with his breaking pitch, especially early in the game, and he threw a lot of pitches before he finally got tired."

Grossman went 1 2/3 innings and escaped an eighth-inning jam with the help of a weird double play. With runners on first and second and none out, Grossman bounced a curveball to Gene Casaleggio. The ball bounced far enough away from catcher Bill Klenoshek for both runners to hesitate about advancing a base.

Klenoshek threw to first baseman Steve Shepard to nail Ted Cicisla trying to crawl back to the bag, and Shepard threw to third

baseman Donnie Adams to complete the odd double play. Adams tagged Sean Ryan, who was attempting to advance to third on the putout at first base.

That double play seemed to end what few chances Rutgers had, but the first two hitters in the ninth reached base to knock Grossman out of the game. Chris Biggs relieved Grossman and pinch hitter James McDowell greeted him with a three-run homer that cut the State lead to 8-7.

Leadoff hitter Eric Young hit a screaming line drive right at Brian Bark in center field, and Howie Bergman tied to Chris Woodfield in deep right before Biggs struck out Mike Haberman looking to record his first collegiate save.

"I'm pleased we battled and found a way to win," Tanner said. "We got out hit (13-8) and they out hit us one of the other games. Rutgers beat Clemson in the regionals last year and they already have a win this year at Georgia Tech. Rutgers is an excellent team and we're really happy to be a ble to beat them three times."

The sweep over Rutgers completed a successful week for the Wolfpack, one that came against outstanding competition. The Wolfpack began spring break with a two-game sweep over traditional college baseball powerhouse New Orleans, beating the Privateers 10-7 and 18-11 at Privateer Park. State went from the sweep over New

Orleans to a tough 8-4 loss Tuesday at Coastal Carolina. Coastal's Jeff Setfick hit a two-out, ninth inning grand slam off Don Clawson to win the game. The Wolfpack had battled back from deficits of 3-1 and 4-3 and nearly sent the game into extra innings before Setfick's blast.

The Pack took a sweet win Friday in Chapel Hill, rallying for five runs in the top of the eighth inning to hand North Carolina a 7-5 defeat. Scott Sneed hit a bases-loaded triple off Tar Heel relief ace Rich Fernandez, and Clawson came back from his bad inning to pick up his first win of the year, picking up for starter Brad Rhodes, who pitched well. Brian Bark came out of center field and pitched the last two innings for his second save of the season.

State swept a double-header Saturday afternoon from Rutgers in what was a belated home-opener. Preston Woods and Preston Poag got the two starts, the first collegiate start for Poag, and each picked up his second win of the season. Woods got offensive support from Bark and Shepard in the form of home runs and Bark came out of the outfield for the second day in a row to pick up his third save of the year and preserve Poag's second win.

"I'm very pleased to be 7-2 and to be where we are at this point in the season," Tanner said. "But we have to get better. We have to improve if we're going to be successful against the schedule we play this

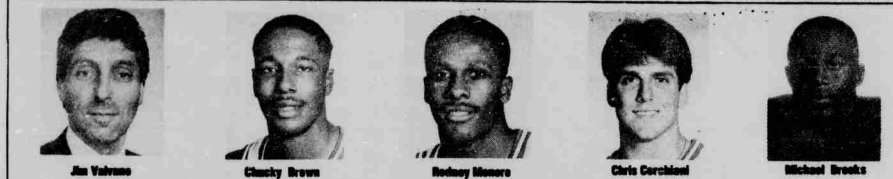
year." Notes: The Wolfpack continues its homestand Tuesday at 3 p.m. against East Carolina. Clawson will get his first college start in that game. Defending Sun Belt Conference champion Virginia Commonwealth visits Doak Field Wednesday at 3 p.m. to face senior left-hander Brad Rhodes.

The sweep of Rutgers gave the Wolfpack a 5-0 record this season against teams that were in the N C A A Regionals last spring. The Pack went 2-0 against New Orleans and 3-0 against Rutgers. State has 12 games remaining in the regular season against teams that played in the NCAA Tournament last year.

Freshman outfielder Brett Griffin reinjured a pulled hamstring Sunday while attempting to beat out an infield hit. Hamstring injuries are bad enough, but most are worse when reinjured. Tanner said he expected Griffin to be out an extended period.



Craig Rapp



Jim Valvano

Chucky Brown

Rodney Monroe

Chris Corchiani

Michael Brooks

Wolfpack receives postseason honors

Senior forward Chucky Brown and sophomore guards Chris Corchiani and Rodney Monroe were named first team all-ACC by the Associated Press. Brown and Monroe were also named to the Atlantic Coast Sportswriters first team while Corchiani made the second team.

Brown led the ACC in rebounding, grabbing nine boards a game. The Leland, N.C. native averaged 12.2 points and 1.4 assists a game.

Monroe finished third in the ACC scoring race. The Hyattsville, Md. native scored 20.8 points, dished out three assists and grabbed 4.9 rebounds a game.

Corchiani led the conference in both steals and assists. The Miami native averaged 8.7 assists, 2.9 steals and 10.5 points a game.

Wolfpack Notes

The trio was joined on the all-ACC team by unanimous picks Tom Hammonds of Georgia Tech and Danny Ferry of Duke. Virginia's Richard Morgan replaced Corchiani on the Atlantic Coast Sportswriters' first team.

Head coach Jim Valvano was named ACC Coach-of-the-Year for the second straight year, by the Atlantic Coast Sportswriters. Valvano

edged out Virginia head coach Terry Holland.

Senior defensive back Michael Brooks was named to the All-Bowl team March 2.

Brooks had three interceptions, eight pass breakups and two tackles in State's 28-23 Peach Bowl victory over Iowa. His efforts earned him the Peach Bowl's Defensive Most Valuable Player Award.

For the season, the Greensboro native had two interceptions and seven breakups but finished as the team's second leading tackler with 82.

Brooks is the fourth State player to be named to the team and finished second on the balloting for the Defensive Clutch Award to Miami University linebacker Maurice Crum.

Rifle team ends season

From Staff Reports

The N.C. State varsity rifle team traveled to their last match at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Virginia to compete in the Intercollegiate Sectional.

This competition was State's qualifier match for the NCAA Championships which will be held at Murray State University in Kentucky. Also, by shooting a qualifying score in this match a shooter may earn an invitation to participate in the United States Shooting Team Tryouts held at Prado Tiro, California this summer.

The Wolfpack was led by Cindy Johnson in the smallbore rifle competition with a score of 1101 of a possible 1200 points. Johnson also led the team with a standing position score of 343 out of a possible 400.

Team captain Steve Reagan followed with an 1100 in the smallbore and led the Pack in the kneeling position of the match with 384 out of 400.

Phil Bradley turned in his personal

best in the smallbore competition with a score of 1085, 33 points over his season average and 114 points over his season low. Following Bradley was Larry Glickman, who shot 1075 to complete the Wolfpack's first team.

Wolfpack second-string member Eliza Bishop turned in the highest prone score for the team with a score of 397 out of 400. She shot a 1084 for her total smallbore score.

Joe Hanna turned in a 965 for the smallbore competition, setting a personal best in the kneeling position with 333.

In the air rifle competition, Reagan led the Wolfpack with 374 out of 400 points, also a personal high. Glickman had a 367 and Johnson had a 363.

Bradley completed the first team with a 347. Bishop and Hanna turned in scores of 328 and 326 respectively.

State's season finale against Wolfpack alumni, along with the team's awards banquet, will be March 18 at the Wolfpack's home range.

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MARC KAWANISHI/STAFF



TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO

Members of N.C. State's TEMPS chapter (above) practice their first-aid skills on a fellow club member. The group offers medical services during events like the 1983 brickyard celebration that followed State's NCAA tournament victory (left).

Students on call

NCSU's emergency medical crew offers help until the doctors arrive

By Laura Batchelor
Staff Writer

When the N.C. State men's basketball team defeated Houston to win the 1983 NCAA championship, the party headed outside.

An estimated 30,000 State fans converged on the campus and all along Hillsborough Street to celebrate. Beer cans and toilet paper flew, car horns honked and bits and pieces of wood ignited to help fuel the brickyard bonfire.

But for 14 NCSU students, it was no party. It was a hard night's work.

Members of the university's TEMPs chapter — Trained Emergency Medical Personnel — were on the job that April, assisting Public Safety officers by offering first-aid services to injured partiers.

Bart Lineback, who graduated from NCSU in 1984 with a degree in electrical engineering, was a founding member of TEMPs. And he was on duty for the 1983 celebration, a party that lasted until 5 a.m.

"It was the largest event TEMPs ever covered," Lineback remembers. "We enlarged our teams of three people to six. Two members were for protection while the others were able to offer treatment."

The 14 TEMPs members treated about 70 people that night, Lineback adds, for reasons including fight injuries, drunkenness and drug overdoses.

"Even with pre-planning we were completely overwhelmed," he says.

Today the NCSU chapter is strong as ever, and its members aren't all pre-med majors. According to current TEMPs, all that's needed is an interest in first-aid and a desire to help other students.

While TEMPs members are required to earn their CPR certification before working at campus events, some students join the organization after learning CPR or first-aid skills elsewhere.

Larry Carpenter, a freshman in engineering, worked as an emergency medical technician in Cleveland County and is CPR certified. "I enjoy doing this type of work, and I'm interested in keeping up my training," Carpenter says.

At their weekly meetings, TEMPs learn basic first-aid techniques and discuss the different situations they may encounter on the job.

At a recent Saturday session in Clark Infirmary, members learned how to assess a medical emergency situation and how to treat sprains, strains and fractures.

In the training sessions, TEMPs get hands-on experience using each other as "patients," familiarizing themselves with different types of equipment. The skills come in handy when the students are at work, usually assisting at club football games, brickyard celebrations, Wolfstock and other campus events.

Chris Elder, a senior in integrated pest management and chief of the NCSU chapter, worked at last year's Change Day, treating students for fainting and heat exhaustion.

The TEMPs program began in the early 1980's when two friends, one a member of the local fire department and the other a member of a rescue squad, wanted to find a way they could practice their skills while helping other NCSU students.

By word of mouth, the two men acquired about 15 members and were granted a charter from Student Development. The organization now receives its annual \$2,000 funding from Student Government.

At first, however, it wasn't so easy, says Lineback.

"We were using money out of our own pockets," he says. "We sold doughnuts to raise enough money to buy baseball caps, which we wore for easy identification."

Theresa Janifer, a junior in pre-med and zoology and a current TEMPs member, says she first heard about the group from a flyer on a campus bulletin board.

"I'm interested in patient assessment," Janifer says. Now she serves as TEMPs historian, "compiling and keeping scrapbooks and photo albums, pictures, announcements on campus, and things like that," she adds.

Janifer says the TEMPs group has provided her first bit of medical training, and like many current members she says the experience should prepare her for an upcoming summer job — riding with an ambulance in Washington, D.C.

Nightmares of assassin make for scary Break

HICKORY — And so my Spring Break was a complete waste.

I was this close to getting adopted by Doris Duke when USA Today screws up and reports that I have been hired to write the screenplay for "The Satanic Verses."

I didn't get any death threats, but while waiting in the express lane at Food Lion to buy my Black Label for the weekend, some guy behind me whistled "Morning Has Broken."

Something clicked.

The easy-listening assassin Cat Stevens was after me. I ran home and hid in my basement.

My roommates brought home a copy of "Harold and Maude," but I couldn't make it through the opening song. I knew he was after me. This was a warning shot.

As I slept huddled against the hot-water heater, I had a nightmare that Stevens had a gun to my head but wouldn't pull the trigger until he sang every song off "Catching Bull at Noon."

Then another thing ruined my vacation: I discovered "Track 29" won't be playing the Rialto for another two weeks.

And then to top it off I find out that Madonna and Salman Rushdie are shackled up in some chicken ranch outside of Las Vegas.

Don't even think about asking me about the snow and ice.

Joe Corey

Party Favors...

Resolute This

I was originally going to use this space for throwing curse words on certain members of the Student Senate. I had some choice phrases for these alleged peers after they attempted to pass a resolution demanding that N.C. State sue the Raleigh News and Observer for its

See DON'T, page 6

Jane Powell

"Tell me you've heard a better singer than JANE POWELL and I'll tell you you're tone deaf!"

-The Charlotte News



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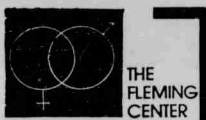
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BOOKSTORES

Expires March 27th, 1989

Don't like 'Married...With Children?' Get a life, lady, and leave Fox alone

Continued from page 5

coverage of "Personal Fouls."

The resolution declared that the "university proceed in investigating all avenues of legal reprisal against the News and Observer in response to the irreparable damage they caused to" NCSU.

Has anybody around here heard about the First Amendment?

NCSU complains that it can't afford to upgrade the E.S. King ghetto, but it will have a bunch of overpaid lawyers dicking around trying to prove actual malice.

Get a life, people.

The number one cause of "irreparable damage" to NCSU's alleged reputation is Dan Allen Drive. This potholed, torn-up road inspires thousands of curse words every day. The roads in Dresden after the Allied bombings were in better condition.

But the writers of this resolution quoted Chancellor Bruce Poulton, as if he were a figure of reputation. They bought the official story that Poulton and the Board of Trustees have tried to pass off without stating any real facts.

If any of these senators had read Thomas Mann's "Death in Venice," they would have realized the official story should never be trusted. Or for those non-literary senators, how about former-President Reagan's promise that we would never trade arms for hostages?

Never ever place blind faith in public officials.

And what good are such resolutions? For the most part they aren't even worth the paper they're written on.

I remember the Student Senate passing a resolution supporting former football coach Tom Reed after the team went 3-8 for the third straight year.

Does anybody around here remember how Poulton told us he was behind Reed? Reed was supposed to have the chancellor's backing. Some support Poulton proved to be. He couldn't hold up tissue.

There is a feud between Poulton and The N&O. Poulton is trying to gain sympathy by draping himself in the red and white.

The Student Senate would have been playing Poulton's stooges if they had passed their little resolution.

At least some of my fellow students had the nerve to retract this resolution and supposedly have it rewritten. It should be shredded and used as bookmarks.

In fact I believe that the Student Senate would have passed a resolution setting up a debate between Poulton and The N&O's Claude Sifton.

A shootout at the Wolfpack Ranch might expose the two alleged minds and bring out some truth.

Pass all the resolutions you want about how wonderful Valvano is, but don't even try to play patsy for Poulton. It's not worth looking like such a Gomer.

Bitch

To get even more ticked off at the world, I find out Friday night that some woman in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., is trying to get "Married ... With Children" off the air.

At first I thought she was some farmer's wife who's brain hurt too much from trying to comprehend the show. But Terry Rakolta is no lower-class person trying to change the system.

And NCSU professor Joseph Gomez informed me that this neighborhood is no farming community, but the richest neighborhood in America. Lee Iacocca lives in Bloomfield Hills.

So what we have here is some rich woman trying to control the entertainment industry.

How can she not enjoy good raw humor? She protested the episode in which Al Bundy goes to buy a bra. She said the scene in which an old man wore nylons and panties was disgusting. Has Rakolta ever watched Oprah?

As she sat in her posh house talking with "Entertainment Tonight" reporters, I realized that I would rather have the Bundys as neighbors than her.

This woman wants to discredit the idea that the Bundys could actually exist in America, and just the thought makes me want to puke.

The Bundys are a closer depiction of my family than any other wholesome television. I can't relate to the Brady Bunch, the Cosby kids, the Growing Pains geek or the Cleavers. But I find myself simpatico with Bud Bundy.

That isn't saying my family is a carbon copy of the Bundys, but certain traits do cross over.

How dare anybody try to rob me of the only

pleasure on TV. My life is going downhill and watching Christina Applegate on television is the only thing keeping me from losing it all.

I demand a Bundy boycott of any company that yanks their advertising from "Married ... With Children." This means that you won't buy their products unless they're on sale at a really good price.

Or maybe we should just boycott rich people from Michigan.

Either way, Rakolta and Tipper "ban those evil records" Gore ought to go to Russia and see what entertainment is like.

The worst part is that Fox executives said they asked the show to tone itself down. We live in a society that should push the limits of art and taste. Compromise kills.

We live in an era of wimpiness. Our president is a wimp. We can't have wild sex orgies. If a person goes on a week-long drinking pursuit, that person is declared an alcoholic. We can't eat apples.

"Married ... With Children" is our only chance to push the boundaries. Race off the mountain rather than limp through the valley.

I've had enough of people telling me what I can't see or hear.

This country is just too big for certain people with no sense of aesthetics to declare themselves public censors.

If Rakolta doesn't like watching "Married ... With Children," tough. She can run down to her video store and get some movie that depicts life as she likes it. Or she can play with her kid's Nintendo game.

It's just the Fox Network. Why doesn't she write in and have really stupid shows like "Hard Time on Planet Earth" or "Roseanne" yanked from the airwaves?

And if I catch another idiot person trying to remove "Married ... With Children" I'm going to hunt them down and bludgeen them with a life-size inflatable Donald Trump doll.

Quote of the Day

"Because you know nothing about her you'd say she knows nothing about you. You'd leave it at that."

—Duras



JIM BUYNITZKY/STAFF

Backup lights

Dave Drelwitz, bassist for Tiny Lights, helps with vocals during last Friday's show at the Brewery in Raleigh. The New Jersey band will release its second album later this week.



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Technician Opinion

March 13, 1989

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

Technician, vol. 1 no. 1, February 1, 1920

Editorials

Administration should abolish common exams

By a vote of 22-13, the Student Senate last week supported the abolition of common exams.

We agree with this move by the Student Senate. Students would benefit from the abolition of common exams.

The main reason is that common exams do not always cover the material students are taught in class. Some professors teach material markedly different from what winds up on the exam. If classes are poorly instructed, material on common exams might not be covered. And in the end, students win up holding the bag, taking exams they are ill-prepared for.

Granted, each professor preparing his/her own exam will probably increase the professor's workload, but only marginally. Most professors make out their own exams anyway.

Senators opposing the resolution claimed that common exams force students to learn basics in introductory courses. They claim that students must learn this basic information before they advance to upper-level courses.

They have a point, but there is a flaw in this logic. Exams, common or otherwise, do not teach anything. Professors teach, students learn.

For the good of the student body, and the student mind, the administration should start taking steps to abolish common exams.

On-campus celebrations jinx the Wolfpack

Since the Brickyard was closed four years ago, university administrators have tried unsuccessfully to keep partying students off Hillsborough Street after Wolfpack victories.

The administration tried several times to find alternative party sites on campus. Editorials were written, student leaders urged students to come to the on-campus party site. Nothing worked. After a few minutes of reveling at a bonfire, students would raise the chant, "Hillsborough Street." And several thousand students would head off to take Hillsborough Street. Or worse yet, students would take Hillsborough Street and visit the on-campus party afterward. This happened two years ago, when the only people to show up at Harris Field for at least an hour were the Student Senate President and a Technician reporter.

But recently, university officials have had quite a bit of success in this endeavor.

Seems like every time university officials plan an "official" celebration, the Wolfpack manages to lose. This is a sure-fire way to keep students off the street. They're too busy drowning their sorrows.

This happened in 1987, when the Wolfpack lost to Florida in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. And the jinx continued this year. Last week university officials planned a party at Harris Field in case N.C. State won the tournament. The team promptly lost to Maryland in the first round.

So if the university wants to keep students off the streets, keep on planning victory celebrations.

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- Understate the title, like "Elementary Principles of Proton Decay."
- Give problems at the end of the chapter that have no resemblance to sample problems in the text.
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- Devise a new and complicated system of numbering figures and tables.
For example: The 4th figure in chapter two is fig.4-2, not fig.2-4. Tables, though, are labeled 2-4.
- Pad your text with unnecessary recollections of what you've already stated.
- Remember: Have a pet theory—the weirder the better—that you constantly point out throughout the text.

I FIND THAT I WRITE BEST ON NIGHTS WHEN I'M MAD AT THOSE KIDS!



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Quote of the Day

Education is an admirable thing, but it is well to remember from time to time that nothing that's worth knowing can be taught.

- Oscar Wilde

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WHERE DO THESE WESTERNERS GET OFF ATTACKING THE PROPHET? THEY'RE JUST A BUNCH OF STUPID PAGANS ANYWAY!!!



WHEN DOG BITES GO UNCHECKED....

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Meat inspectors more important than raise

Jayne R. Waida

Guest Columnist

There was an article in the Feb. 2 Wall Street Journal by Bruce Ingersoll that rocked my world, so I thought I would attempt to rock yours, too.

I was furious after reading about the proposal to further reduce the number of meat inspectors and to permit processing plants to approve their own meats with the "U.S. Inspected and Passed" sticker. This was revealed simultaneously with the heated debate over a 50 percent federal pay raise. Not only did I almost lose my stomach over the proposed pay hike, but I also nearly lost it over the proposal that has "landed in the laps of Bush and his Agriculture Secretary-designate Clayton Yeutter" to "allow the 'U.S. Inspected and Passed' seal to become a self-imposed 'Good Meatpacking Seal of Approval.'"

Deregulation in the industry has occurred throughout the Reagan years (the number of inspectors has been reduced from the '70s level of 8,400 to the '80s level of 7,200). And, should Bush approve such a plan, even more extensive cutbacks will occur. With ever-shrinking regulation and inspectors, we may all find ourselves ailing over more than bad meat. Bad politics that put rearranging the deficit to benefit the lucrative occupation of politics and the detriment of the general population (poor college students, single mothers, the homeless, etc.) shocks and disturbs me.

Politicians justified the proposed premium saying that "more professionals will be attracted to public service" and "we will cut back on the number of honorariums and paid speaking engagements." Supplementing the income of these professionals will only put them in a higher tax bracket. This looks to me a lot like self-service at the expense of the public service. I would prefer to have my tax dollars spent to prohibit a "plant from spraying 'smoke flau-

vores' spray on turkey wings to cover the rancid taste of bacteria" or to prohibit industry from failing to remove tumors and fecal matter from chicken. This is a much better bargain than the 50 percent pay hike (or anything remotely similar).

To assume that a new random computer selection of plants to check (as has been tested here in N.C.) would reduce the workload is ridiculous. According to the WSJ article, one inspector that has been forced to use this new system said, "I've never looked at so many lunch rooms and locker rooms in my life. Some inspectors logged more hours driving from one far-flung plant to another than they did inspecting and complain they were given assignments they considered trivial."

To assume such a system is more successful simply because the number of violations filed has been reduced is ludicrous. I would much rather be forced to pay an additional tax to have my food safe than to have the annoying expense of a doctor's visit, a stay at the hospital or possibly a bill of about \$5,500 from the local funeral home. You may think I am exaggerating or being overly dramatic — but do you think Upton Sinclair was embellishing his accounts in "The Jungle?"

The number of deaths from salmonella poisoning is increasing. About 2,000 people died last year from the 40,000 reported cases of poisoning. An estimated 2 million cases went unreported.

If I had to choose between paying for a federal pay-raise and meat inspection, my choice is obviously not going to be the pay-raise. For those of you who fail to see the connection that I make between the raise and the reduction in budget spending, consider that Bush and Congress are attempting to meet the targets of the ominous Graham-Rudman.

Industry plays by the rules of simple economics. Should "self inspection" become the law of the land I honestly don't believe industry will rush to exceed the health guards presently in place, but produce at the most cost-efficient means possible — which entails cutting corners and reducing "cleanup costs."

The article said, "Of 27 Tennessee plants inspected, 25 were written up, and of 33 plants in New Jersey and New York, 23 were caught mishandling meat. Rather than trimming defective birds of contaminated skin and flesh, poultry are now washed. This enables big plants that were processing an average of 50 birds per minute to speed up to 70." That was not enough, so "in 1984 the department cut the number of inspectors on a production line from three to two allowing plants to speed up to 91 bpm (birds per minute)."

I believe the costs to the public should be weighed more heavily than the inconvenience to industry. But, "by trusting much of the industry to inspect itself, the officials say, 27 million a year eventually could be saved without sacrificing consumer protection." When is eventually?

Let's hope that Bush (and Congress) like people as much as they do their jobs.

Jayne R. Waida is a senior majoring in business management.

Forum

Bible lists guidelines for human sexuality

I would like to commend Gary Gaskins for recognizing the wisdom and usefulness of the Bible in sexual matters in his letter that appeared in the Feb. 27 issue of Technician. This is rare among agnostics and atheists, many of whom scoff at the Bible and reject it openly, yet, when confronted, are forced to admit they haven't even read the whole Bible, if any of it.

I don't want to talk about homosexuality specifically but about human sexuality in general. The guidelines for human sexuality given in the New Testament are as follows: one man and one woman together for life, and no sexual activity outside of marriage.

The common reaction to this is, "Man, how restrictive!" I agree, it is restrictive. But I've heard it said that the Bible is the handbook on how to live the human life. The instructions given to us are not there to prevent us from having fun, but to make our

life better and more abundant. For example, imagine that everybody lived by the sexual guidelines given in the Bible. Then there would be no illegitimate children, fewer unwanted children, very few abortions, no incest, no sexual molestation, no rape, no prostitution, no adultery and the spread of AIDS would slow drastically.

In addition, not only does the Bible tell how to have a good sexual relationship within marriage, it commands it. The Bible even tells which of our spouse's body parts we should be excited about! Wouldn't we be better off if we obeyed the Bible instead of laughing at it? In fact, is there any guideline in the Bible such that we would be worse off if we followed?

Also, I would like to comment on Emily Pitt's statement that homosexuality "does not affect anyone who is not directly

involved with the act." This attitude grew out of the sexual revolution, but it is a fallacy today. Indeed, 10 years ago the most common question asked to campus preachers was, "How can what two consenting adults do in the privacy of their bedroom possibly hurt anybody else?" to which most preachers had no good answer. Today, the common question is, "Why does God allow little babies to get AIDS?" See the correlation?

In 56 A.D., the inspired apostle Paul wrote that "the wages of sin is death" (Romans 6:23). Looking at the state of our country today, maybe he knew what he was talking about.

Deryl Hollick
Senior, Applied Mathematics

Not all Iranians for Khomeini

Do you think Khomeini represents Iranians?

If the answer is yes, you need to open your eyes and take a careful look at your surroundings. The Feb. 27 Technician had a cold cartoon in it from which one could interpret that all Iranians are pro-Khomeini and follow his stupid orders.

Friends, this is not the case at all. Don't be misled by the publicity and false information in the news and media. I can assure you that more than 80 percent of Iranians hate Khomeini. However, they have no choice since to torture and to kill humans is something usual for Khomeini (Ayatollah) and his beast-natured guards.

I wish whoever designed the cartoon would have changed it to "Khomeini's Followers? Take it," instead of "Iranian? Take it."

But the direction of evolution and progress is definitely moving toward the positive and forward. That is why I, as an Iranian who has felt and experienced the Ayatollah's oppression, strongly believe that there is no future for Ayatollah Adolf Khomeini and his followers.

Hamid Dehghan
Friesman, CHU

There is no doubt that Khomeini is an

Forum policy

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

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

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

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

Generalizations in studies led to illogical conclusions about AIDS in Africa

It is generally acceptable that AIDS is now the most threatening disease to mankind and, therefore, it is the greatest challenge to health scientists of the century. In recognizing this fact, scientists, governments and the general public have intensified efforts to advance our factual knowledge about possible causes, prevention and treatment of the disease.

This is a step in the right direction, but one major problem is that some members of the public and even some health scientists have allowed politics to distort the facts of their scientific processes and results. It is particularly disturbing that some researchers have made a sweeping generalization from the studies in which biased samples have been used.

Hays Poole, author of the Feb. 20 letter titled "Reports Show Facts on AIDS," alleged that "AIDS is very prevalent" in West Africa. As a historian, such a mistake is not expected from him. If he could go back to the sources of his information, he would probably find that the samples for

the studies were drawn from countries outside West Africa. West African countries include Cameroon, Chad, Dahomey, Ghana, Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Ivory Coast, Liberia, Mali, Mauritania, Niger, Nigeria, Senegal, Sierra Leone, The Gambia, Togo and Upper Volta.

Besides, it is a negation of the logic, culture and methods of scientific research to make a sweeping generalization from the results of any study whose sample is drawn from a unique section of the continent. Africa is a continent of about 38 different countries.

Some of these Western health scientists need the sociologists, anthropologists, geographers and informed historians to tell them that there is not much interaction among the countries of Africa as there is between African countries and the Western world. Therefore, it is unreasonable to say that since AIDS is a humanly transmitted disease, people in one part of the continent can easily transmit it to those in the other part.

Again, so many dissimilarities exist among these African countries that it would be very misleading to conclude that since certain social, historical, cultural or natural phenomena are found in one country or region that the same are true for others. Also, cross-pollination of cultural values through the electronic media is not common among the African countries because of short range satellite and transmission systems and multiplicity of languages. In fact, Canada and the United States act more like one country than neighbors judging from the point the author has used to try to explain the situation among the African countries.

It is important that Western researchers and the general public take note of these sharp distinctions because we may be chasing shadows if we bring politics into the facts, courses and causes of our research on AIDS. Again, we have long been advised to abstain from sex entirely or to use condoms. This is very straightforward and unpoliticized information from the researchers who

know what they are looking for. By implication, it would be very misleading to tell the public that they are free to have multiple sexual partners as long as they are not from Africa, or that one has to avoid going to Africa so that one will be free from AIDS.

By the same token, it may not help us to distort the results of scientific investigation just because our lifestyles do not fit into the prophylactic prescriptions. Homosexuals, in particular, should read meanings to the facts presented by Luke Setzer in his Feb. 20 letter.

Students in institutions of higher learning are supposed to be men and women of intellectual distinction who can be trusted for factual and unpoliticized pronouncements especially on an issue of life and death like AIDS. The writer is just as concerned as Setzer that some sexual radicals are seriously propagating the cause of homosexuality in the campus. Their articles continue to appear in every issue of Technician.

It is also very surprising that William Andrew Cook III, chairman of the N.C.

State Student Senate minority affairs committee, is extending the justification for racial integration to societal acceptance of the homosexuals. Apples are not oranges, please. Racial characteristics are unchangeable, unlike the "Satanic Verses."

We say that homosexuality is unnatural because it is unbiological. AIDS is the creator's curse to mankind for the sins of homosexuality and other forms of sexual indiscipline.

Finally, my words to Setzer are that he should not abandon his alma mater because of these radicals, and he should not blame the Student Senate or the university administration for the appropriations to the Lesbian and Gay Student Union. That is the price we must pay for the glories of the First and Fourteenth Amendments. We need only facts and nothing but facts.

Hyacynth C. Ezeamii
Doctoral Student, EAS

How can anyone be 'misinformed' with all these letters?

I am prompted to write Technician by the deluge of letters and articles in our paper on the subject of homosexuals on campus, the LGSU funds allocation and AIDS.

When I sit down to read Technician lately, all I see are articles and letters on the above subjects. The Feb. 27 issue has, as front page news, an interview with two gay students. This interview is hardly big news or informative. What a surprise that some homosexuals might want to be discreet about their behavior! Did this conversation rate so high in campus news that it should headline the paper? Hardly. I'd have rather seen another squirrel picture.

I read my way through to the readers' Forum and was confronted with three letters on related subjects. The first missive

was yet another letter bitching about Joe DePrisco's letter in the Feb. 15 Technician. Emily Pitt basically said the same thing every other letter about DePrisco has said.

The second letter was another protest of homosexuals' heightening everyone's awareness on campus. This letter by Gary Gaskins was unique in the fact that it didn't seem to be written by a severe homophobe, and it made an intelligent argument.

The third letter, by Karyn Shook, was the straw that break my back. Mrs. Shook wrote to say she didn't appreciate Luke Setzer's Feb. 20 letter. She complained about Setzer's letter and in the process, informed me and many others of some of her sexual habits. If Mrs. Shook wants to tell everyone how much she enjoys oral

sex, then her letter should have gone to Penthouse Forum, not Technician's. Bob Guccione might make a better audience for such revelations.

I also believe that Mr. Setzer did have his facts straight about sexual organs and the consumption of sperm.

Mrs. Shook proceeded to say that "We at NCSU" do not want to hear anything else from Mr. Setzer. Well, this is one student who wouldn't mind hearing from him, as long as it's not another letter about homosexuals or AIDS.

Whatever happened to those wonderful letters about the Bragaw construction? Doesn't anybody mind walking into Harellson covered with dust? Does anyone miss those copiers that were unjustly killed

before their time?

With all the articles and letters about homosexuals, I don't think anyone could be misinformed anymore. So, why doesn't somebody write in and complain about the weather? After all, we can do as much about that as we can someone's sexual preference.

Richard Stahnke
Freshman, Sociology



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Disappointment keys Mapp's tourney effort

By Stephen Stewart
Senior Staff Writer

Rhonda Mapp played like she was on a mission in her first ACC basketball tournament.

Mapp found out earlier in the week that she had not been selected as either first or second team all-conference and felt she had something to prove.

By the end of the tournament Mapp had tallied 46 points and 25 rebounds.

The Pack fell short in its bid to capture the championship, but it wasn't for lack of effort by Mapp. The center was rewarded for her effort in the three-day event by being named to the all-tournament team.

Kay Yow said she talked to Mapp before the start of the tournament and could see the sophomore was disappointed.

"I talked to Rhonda, and she said it didn't bother her and she wasn't upset about not making all-ACC," Yow said. "But I could see that it did upset her. I explained to her that there were other players who deserved to be on the team and didn't make it."

Yow added that Mapp was a worthy all-ACC candidate who contributes a lot to her team.

"Rhonda Mapp does a lot for our team. She creates great scoring opportunities inside. She is one of the best big kids at N.C. State and may be the best ever. If she's playing, it complements our game, blending our transition game," Yow said.

Mapp was disappointed about not making the all-conference team because she feels she is better than some of the people who did. Mapp said not making it gave her an

incentive to really do well in the tournament.

"I knew that I better than some of the players that they had selected for the team. It was something that I had to get over real quick going into the ACC tournament," Mapp said. "That really motivated me to play well in the ACC tournament. I was a little disappointed."

While all-conference player Andrea Stinson has been the main offensive weapon for the Pack, Mapp is ranked second in the nation in field goal percentage. Her .654 average is number one in the conference and she ranks 14th in the conference in scoring with 14 points a game.

She is also the fifth leading rebounder in the conference with 8.3 boards a game.

After the tournament Mapp said she was not pleased with her performance in the Maryland game, especially since the Pack came up empty-handed in its bid for the title.

"I think in the games between Duke and Clemson I played better than I did during the regular season. I don't feel like I played up to my potential against Maryland," Mapp said. "The stats don't really matter to me, it's having the ACC ring that matters to me. I think I would have been happier with my performance if we would have won."

Mapp was happy she and her team had the opportunity to play in the finals and is looking forward to the Wolfpack's future in the NCAA tournament.

"I'm happy that we were able to make it to the championships and I'm proud of everybody on the team," Mapp said. "We are all looking forward to the NCAA tournament. And I'd like to thank the coaches



Rhonda Mapp's 46 points and 25 rebounds helped her seal a spot on the all-Tournament team.

for everything they've done for us this season."

State second-seeded team in NCAA Southeast Regional

Continued from Page 3

Yow and Chris Weller's teams again dominate its competition on their way to their sixth meeting in the ACC Finals.

Each team was playing in its ninth ACC Tournament final. Weller had, perhaps, her best team ever. Yow had, probably, her most talented team.

The Lady Terps had been the nemesis of the young Wolfpack Women's team all season long, winning at College Park, 76-66, and beating them in Raleigh, 83-62. But Wolfpack fans hoped that with the ACC championship at stake, the result would be different.

Unfortunately it was not. The Lady Terps, now 26-2 and ranked fifth in the nation, whipped the 14th ranked Wolfpack Women 73-57, for its second-straight ACC Championship and eighth overall.

They did it behind the outstanding

play Olympian Vicky Bullett, who scored 30 points, 16 in the first half. She was named tournament MVP and was joined by teammates Deanna Tate and Carla Holmes on the All-Tournament team.

"I felt we had the right game plan, but our execution wasn't what we wanted it to be," Yow said. "We had to many unforced turnovers early and it put us in a hole. We missed some easy shots and I believe it shook our confidence."

There was, however, a silver lining in the loss for the Wolfpack Women. Stinson, who scored only 10 points for her lowest output of the year, and Mapp were named to the All-Tournament team. Sharon Manning was the high scorer for the Pack, with 17 points.

"We played Mapp and Manning together and they really went hard to the boards," Yow said. "Sharon Manning had a great game."

State is the second seed in the NCAA Southeast Regional and received a first round bye. The Wolfpack Women will host the winner of the Rutgers-Southern Mississippi game, at time to be announced.

NC STATE	MP	FG	FT	FT%	PF	PT
KILBURN, Kosta	25	3	5	2	4	8
SMITH, Sophie	0	1	2	0	2	2
MAPP, Rhonda	24	4	11	2	4	10
BERTHIAUD, Dana	31	7	7	0	4	2
STINSON, Andrea	29	5	13	0	1	10
MANNING, Sharon	22	10	10	0	1	10
HOBBS, Keri	15	1	2	0	0	2
WELLS, Nicole	1	0	0	0	0	0
ROBLOCK, Gerni	10	1	2	0	0	2
HILL, Christina	2	2	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	200	23	56	9	13	57

MARYLAND	MP	FG	FT	FT%	PF	PT
BULLETT, Vicky	40	12	19	6	8	1
RIVERS, Sophie	42	1	3	0	4	2
WINTERS, Christy	28	2	7	1	2	5
TATE, Deanna	37	7	18	1	2	20
HOLMES, Carla	37	6	12	2	3	14
LEE, Christina	8	0	0	0	1	0
PANIK, Sue	10	1	1	0	1	2
TOTALS	290	29	60	15	20	73

Three-Point goals—N.C. State 2, Uehmann 2-4; Maryland 0-2. Turnovers—N.C. State 22, Maryland 15. Assists—State 13, Maryland 8. Maryland fouls 9. Rebounds—N.C. State 33 (Manning 16), Maryland 33 (Bullitt 16). Steals—N.C. State 9 (Kilburn 3), Maryland 19 (Tate 7). Blocks—N.C. State 1, Maryland 1. Technical Fouls—N.C. State 0, Maryland 1. Officials: John Morrisburg, Sally Bell. Attendance 2,975.

Pack meets Gamecocks in East Regional

Continued from Page 3

Seven-eighths of the crowd roared its approval while the other eighth, along with the Wolfpack team, looked stunned.

Maryland led 32-21 at the half. "We just could not score at all. We must shoot around 50 percent to win," Valvano said. "We couldn't put the ball in the ocean today."

The Pack's all-ACC trio of Chucky Brown, Rodney Monroe and Chris Corchiani combined for nine points, four assists and four rebounds in the half. And the anticipated State comeback and Maryland fatigue never materialized.

At 14:25 in the second half, the Pack cut the lead down to 10 at 40-30, but the Terps then went on a 9-0 run as State failed to score again until a Monroe jumper at 9:34.

"Everytime they'd make a surge, we'd come right back," Massenburg said.

With 4:40 left in the game, State was within 12 points at 54-42. The Terps had the ball and the Pack's defense was holding them in check. As the shot clock ran out, Nared launched a desperate three-pointer. Swish.

"That was the key play of the game," Wade said. "I put the nail in the coffin. After we survived that, I felt very good. We had got-

ten in the bonus early, too."

State would get no closer than 14 the rest of the game as Maryland hit 20 of 28 freethrows to ice it and build the final 71-49 margin.

"It was just a very unusual game for us," Valvano said. "I don't know what else to say. We were emotional and seemed ready. We practiced well."

"I'm going to go home and try to figure out how it happened myself. Maybe now we can go back to our usual role of being the underdog."

State will enter the tournament as the NCAA East Regional's fifth seed. The Pack will travel to Providence, Rhode Island to face 12th-seeded South Carolina Friday.

Wolfpack fencers may qualify for national championships

By Joe Corey
Senior Staff Writer

Three N.C. State fencers have a chance to get into the NCAA Championships after the team hosted the ACC Tournament on March 2 in Carmichael Gym.

Senior Donn Mueller finished second in the foil competition with a 6-2 mark to end the regular season with a 24-7 mark.

Doug Hudson, a graduate student, finished

third in the epee with a 5-3 record in the tournament. Hudson's overall record of 24-8 also gives him a good shot of getting into the NCAAs.

Inho Choi, a senior, placed third in the sabre with a 6-2 mark and also has a chance to get into the NCAAs with a 17-12 overall record.

The announcements of who qualifies for the NCAAs will be announced next week.

The Wolfpack did not fare so well in the tourney, finishing third overall out of the

three teams that competed. Triangle neighbors Duke and UNC are the only other ACC universities which sponsor varsity fencing squads.

UNC led over second place Duke. Tarheels Paul LeBlanc and Chris Haga tied for the top individual record at 7-1. LeBlanc defeated Haga 5-4 to break the tie. NCSU finished one game behind Duke with an 8-16 record led by Choi's 6-2 showing.

The closest State came to winning a divi-

sion was in the foil which was the tightest of the three divisions. UNC won the division with a 13-11 record with their top two foilists, Steve Aldrich and Bruce Walker tying for third on the individual standings with 5-3 records.

Duke finished second with Randy Skrabonice claiming the individual title with a 7-1 record. But what brought the Blue Devils down was the 1-7 finish of Darius Giard and David Giard breaking even at 4-4. This brought Duke to a leveling

12-12 record for the competition. NCSU, led by Mueller's 6-2 showing, finished two points out of first place with an 11-13 record.

Duke dominated the epee competition with Blue Devils Chris Engdahl and Matt Andresen tying for the top spot with a 7-1. In a tie breaker, Andresen beat Engdahl 5-4. UNC edged out the Wolfpack by finishing one point ahead with a 10-14 record.

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