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TECH

The Summer Edition of TECHNICIAN

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

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

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TECHNICIAN

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920

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TECHOpinion

MAY 31, 1989 3

UP FRONT

The problem in China is not only one of political corruption, dictatorship and the absence of human rights and freedoms, but a problem for China's 40 years of communism. It's a problem for Chinese workers who have been docked in pay for participating in the protests. It's a problem for the People's Liberation Army, who have been quarantined from any news about the demonstrations, and who are also placed in the most important and most difficult position: forced to choose between their comrades and their leaders. It's also a problem for Zhao, who has been put under house arrest and stripped of all his previous powers for sympathizing with the movement. Finally, it embodies the age-old problems of new politics vs. old politics, change vs. tradition, and the young vs. the old.

The young, usually advocates of change and new politics, are fighting in China for purification of the old world and betterment of the next. How typical. They are students struggling to change a world they don't like and don't want to be a part of.

The students in China have said they will not be a part of a world they do not agree with. They want change, and they want it now. They have gone to great lengths to prove their commitment to what they feel would make a better world. They have risked their lives, galvanized thousands of workers, and successfully created real problems for China's leadership. Their perseverance and tenacity are awe-inspiring, not to mention their vigor, energy and passion for implementation of what they believe. Their strength, character and integrity are admirable and worthy of reverence.

Of course the old in China, namely Li and Deng, are probably referring to these students as restless kids who are causing trouble. Kids who just don't understand the way things are done and should be done. Rebellious youth who have been tolerated a bit too long and need to be muted by their wise elders. But then some Chinese adults, who four weeks ago called the students too idealistic, joined in their protests and lent their voices to the vociferous outcries. Unfortunately, many sympathetic adults have been forced to retreat into their factories, and Chinese Politburo members who were too "conciliatory" to the students' movement, such as Zhao and Wan Li, have been deposed and coerced into conforming to Deng's wishes. Many Chinese have had to abandon the movement, leaving the students in Tiananmen Square alone, as they began to demand change.

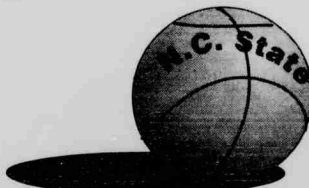
So the student-led movement continues. But isn't it comforting to know that student power is alive and well, and still able to awaken those who have been lulled to sleep by a world that sometimes seems too harsh to combat?

Conflicts between generations will always be difficult, and change is hard to come by when those in power are from the old school. From one group of students to another, our hearts are with you. Though we do not live in your political climate, the fight against corruption is one we all share.

QUOTE O' THE DAY

"The kids are all right."

Pete Townsend, THE WHO



PERSONALLY FOULED PUNIT CHHABRA

Jim Valvano was probably wiping his brow when he found out "Personal Fouls" was not going to be published a few weeks ago. Well, it's time for coach V to break out his towel again, because the nightmare is back and ready to go. Simon and Schuster, the original publishers, decided not to release "Personal Fouls" when they were threatened with a possible lawsuit from N.C. State. Now that the NCAA's investigation is over and they came up with nothing, the new publishers are ready to print 200,000 copies of Golenbock's book.

It's about time the thousands of

State fans at this university and elsewhere found out the real scoop. Did our coach and athletic director do a good cover-up job or is he still the outgoing basketball coach we know and love?

From what Golenbock and his sources said, we get an image of a not-too-honorable athletic department. Obviously, someone either was telling a big lie or had a big grudge against coach V and his staff.

You might be asking yourself why we should worry about it as long as we keep on winning basketball games and recruiting

See PERSONALLY, page 10

AMERICA, THE WORLD'S COP GREG REASONER

Once again, the U.S. government finds itself in the unenviable position of international bouncer. The unruly guest this time is Panamanian despot Gen. Manuel Noriega. Although he came into office with the aid of the United States, he has revealed himself to be not quite the ally we expected. His greed and lust for power have plunged Panama into a barely suppressed state of chaos, the people of Panama are being intimidated and the opposition candidates beaten bloody by plainclothes Panamanian military

while Washington takes a "wait-and-see" attitude. U.S. troop presence has already been increased, ostensibly to protect American interests." Nevertheless, the possibility of intervention remains very real.

Whether we should or should not intervene, although a highly debatable question of crucial importance, does not address the underlying problem — our foreign policy is based on short-sighted idealism. The United States has a long-standing track record of supporting unpopular leaders because their governments are "friendly" and "democratic" (read anti-communist), and when these leaders fall from power, invariably (and perhaps rightly) the U.S. government is blamed.

When we throw our support blindly behind such roleplayers and charlatans without regard for their personal integrity, eventually we undermine the very ideals we are trying to promote. Our assumption that a poor leader with a friendly government is more beneficial than a good leader with a neutral government has led us into trouble again and again. Hopefully the Bush administration will learn from the mistakes of the past and come to the realization that temporary stability is seldom worth the resentment and anarchy that follows.



Text

By Wade Babcock

Assistant News Editor
and

Robert Settle

Staff Writer

Liz Lerman/ Exchange troupe to visit N.C. State

NCSU Center Stage received \$3,000 from Glaxo Inc. to aid the funding of the Liz Lerman/Exchange dance troupe residency in April.

The Center Stage program, which brings nationally renowned theater performers to the university, will host the troupe from April 2-6. The Lerman/Exchange group will be conducting workshops,

visiting children's hospitals and visiting retired people throughout the area.

Sharon Herr, assistant director of Center Stage, said the Lerman/Exchange program will involve up to 1500 community members through either hands-on workshops or in actual performances.

"(Lerman) tries to get as many people involved as possible," said Herr.

The founder of the group

is Liz Lerman, a dancer and choreographer from Washington, D.C., who uses social and political themes in her works to convey a message. Lerman started the Lerman/Exchange after her mother died in the mid-'70s. Her work with senior citizens convinced her that a major part of the population (the elderly and handicapped) were being abandoned.

According to Herr, the main purposes of Lerman/Exchange are to reach the underserved senior and disabled populations and to enlighten all people to the beauty of dance.

Joyce Burney, development officer for visual and performing arts, said funding for programs such as these comes from many sources throughout the public and private community. The donation from Glaxo is one of many such donations it has made to support arts programs in the Triangle, said Herr.

Along with the Lerman/Exchange, the NCSU Center Stage performing arts series for 1989-90 includes such greats as Branford Marsalis, The Reduced Shakespeare Company and Second City Touring Company.

CENTER STAGE

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Chinese student leader forecasts student rights

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer
and
Mark Schaffer
Staff Writer

In America, some feel our rights of freedom of speech, assembly and press are taken for granted. We sometimes forget that not all people are guaranteed these inalienable human rights. In China, the people do not have these rights and they want them.

Beginning in April and continuing throughout June, the students of the universities in Burlington have been demonstrating — first with marches and now with a hunger strike turned sit-in. The students themselves number over 100,000, but they have been joined by the people of Beijing and all of China.

These students are demanding reform from the government that must and will be given. Qui Qui Sun, a visiting foreign language

professor from China, said the students are angry because "In China there are very, very few freedoms ... there are a lot of limitations and rules."

According to Yin Guo, leader of the N.C. State Chinese Student Association, the students want "their basic freedoms of speech, press and assembly." Guo and a group of other Chinese students believe that the students will get their demands if not now, then in the near future.

Guo believes that the government of China must change from a government that speaks for the people to a government that will listen to the people and have them speak for themselves. The Chinese Premier Li Peng and his associate Deng Xiaoping have installed martial law over the city of Beijing to quell the students and the people.

"This has not been effective," Guo and other members of the Chinese Student Association said,

"because the students are in control of the city. They are well organized and the people are in strong support of them."

One of the members said that her family in Beijing supports them and that many of their friends are in the streets with the students and other supporters.

For the reforms the students and people want, Guo believes that the premier will have to retire and have a more moderate political figure, such as Zhao Ziyang, to take control.

Ziyang is the leader of the Chinese Communist Party who wanted to deal with the student demonstrators in a fair and moderate manner. He was stripped of his power for this idea and has become a symbol to the students of dissension within the government.

Student demonstrations were not just limited to Tiananmen Square in China, but were also held all

over the United States. The Chinese Student Friendship and Scholar Association, a national organization, organized the demonstrations in San Francisco, Washington, Chicago and Houston on Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20.

Yin Guo organized a group of 50 NCSU students who joined with about a hundred others from Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill. These students went to the Chinese Embassy in Washington to demonstrate their support of their Chinese colleagues with 3500 other students from other eastern U.S. universities.

At the embassy, the demonstrators chanted slogans for freedom and demanded the cancellation of the martial law in Beijing. They also called for the

resignations of Premier Li Peng and Den Xiaoping. Guo and his group of students seemed pleased with the demonstration. Over 10,000 students demonstrated at various U.S. cities.

There are over 200 Chinese people in the NCSU environment, including 90 students, 40 to 50 scholars and all of their families. Guo is from Harbin, a city in northeast China near the Russian border.

Guo and the members of the Chinese organization hope for a peaceful end to the demonstration with the government implementing democratic reforms. No matter what happens, the student demonstration will go down as a major turning point in Chinese history when the people spoke out and won.

Hope for Daniels Lab

By Jennifer Holland
News Editor

Thanks to student concern and petitioning, the College of Engineering in conjunction with University Academic Computer Planning and the Computing Center, is exploring the possibility of relocating the Daniels Macintosh lab in Burlington Labs, according to Carl Allred, assistant director of the Computing Center.

As of the end of April, the Computing Center had been asked by the College of Engineering to remove the 12 Macs, 50 terminals, and the laser printer

located in 118 Daniels because Engineering owned and needed the space.

Henry Schaffer, chairman of University Academic Computer Planning, said the College of Engineering decided to give the Daniels space to computer science class.

"Dean Larry Montieth (of the College of Engineering) felt that having the class moved closer to the computer science department would strengthen the department," said Schaffer.

Schaffer said student petitions showed administrators that the computing lab was actually course-related and important to the university. Many students use the Daniels lab to write papers, theses, lab reports, and resumes.

"Standing up was actually beneficial to students," said Schaffer. "What the students did with the petitions was to show that the lab had a course and education-related function."

Schaffer also said many of the students who petitioned were engineering students. "Many were engineering students, so the Dean took notice," said Schaffer.

According to Allred, the computers would have been forced into storage if an alternate space on campus was not found, but "because of the great interest of the student population," the College of Engineering is considering the renovation of space in Burlington Labs to accommodate the homeless Macintoshes, including the laser writer.

Since the end of the spring semester, the Computing Center has already given up half of the space it once held in 118 Daniels. The number of terminals has decreased from 50 to approximately 10, but the original 12 Macs and the laser printer remain.

"We have given up half the space as an interim plan," said Allred. "The laser writer is still there on the raised floor."

Allred hoped the computing lab would be relocated in Burlington Labs by the end of the summer. The space in Burlington will be much smaller than the Daniels site, but Allred said some space is better than none at all.

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Persons wishing to make nominations should request the official form from the Faculty Senate Office, Box 7111, NCSU, Raleigh, North Carolina 27695-7111, telephone (919) 737-2279. Inquiries may also be addressed to the Faculty Senate Office. Nominations must be received on the official form with the requested attachments by September 15, 1989.

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Ice Skating:

Cool fun in summer heat



By Greg Reasoner
Staff Writer

When this summer finally heats up in earnest, when laying out in the sun loses its appeal, and when the grueling pace of summer sessions start to wear you down, there's a truly cool alternate.

The Ice House of Cary.
An ice-skating rink in North Carolina? Yes. And its open year-round. Although the rink is only a few years old, it has developed an almost fanatically-loyal clientele.

The Ice House offers entertainment for the veteran skater and the novice alike. Beginner's lessons are tentatively scheduled as well as semi-organized pick up hockey games. The Ice House provides the necessary equipment, free of charge. All a prospective player needs to do is show up at the "right time" (phone first).

Should one be too proud to take lessons, don't worry. On any given night, the experienced regulars who spend their time tracing figures in the ice are at least equaled by those who creep around the edge of the rink, trying desperately not to fall in a heap. So you're not alone.

For those people who don't want to spend their entire evening on the ice, the Ice House has a fairly impressive gameroom. The room is equipped with video games, pinball, pool, and the like. Adjoining is a snack bar, serving all kinds of goodies. Both of these are fairly well partitioned from the rest of the rink, providing a respite from the chill of the ice.

The late-night sessions, from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, seem to be especially geared toward the college crowd. And to accommodate these patrons, the management moves away from top 40 music to add a

One down, one to go! Two skaters at the Ice House display their skills, or lack thereof.



MICHAEL PROPST/STAFF(2)

The Ice House, located on Buck Jones Road in Cary, is the place to go for N.C. State students.

mixture of progressive sounds. Sometimes there are more people than at other times during these sessions; still, the skating is worth the trip.

If you plan on venturing out to the Ice House, a few simple rules: Proper attire and no drinking. As the sign out front reads, "If you've had one beer, that's one beer too many." The management reserves the right to refuse admittance to anyone who looks the least bit intoxicated.

The Alpine Ice House is located at 1410 Buck Jones Road in Cary. Admission is \$3 on weekdays, \$4 on weekends. Skate rental is \$1. And don't forget your student ID — it's worth a \$1 discount. For more information on times, call 467-6000.

The Lowe down on video, stop lights, and Mojo

ATLANTA — Yesterday Rob Lowe and I were discussing the benefits of Beta over VHS. In the middle of our talk, Rob said it's a moot point anyway because you just can't find a place that rents good Beta tapes anymore.

He's pretty much on target with that comment.

VHS has conquered the videotape market the way CDs have clobbered vinyl; or in a more exact sense, the way cassettes knocked out 8-tracks.

North American Video and Videorama seem to be the only chains in Raleigh that still delve into the Beta world.

Both the video places in the Mission Valley shopping center deal exclusively with VHS. It is such a tease since the Pinheaus (my home) is wired for Beta and is so damn close to these stores.

What really hurts now is that the major distributors see no future in Beta and are only releasing stuff on VHS. Unless a film is a major box office hit, the idea of seeing it on a Beta format is a mere dream.

Maybe this death of Beta is the fault of the format. Sony became such utter bastards about licensing it out that VHS was created to put the corporation in its place.

Soon laser discs will make VHS look worthless anyway, right?

Joe Corey

Party Favors



Of course Rob's new film "Lowe Down" will be a Beta-only release. It's the story about a socially aware brat-pack actor who goes to the Democratic convention to spread his views on environmental and economic issues, and score with two bisexual girls. I love it already, even with the checker boards on the actors' behinds.

Dead End

Now that the pinheaus have closed down Dan Allen to put in the new traffic lights, the project has altered my life. Now it takes twice as long to scoot over to visit Skip at the Record Hole.

Besides putting in the lights, the crews should tear out the pothole-scarred road and replace it.

Another problem that has come from the closing of Dan Allen is the unbearable traffic on the intersection in front of the Student Center. The routing system is

already idiotic with the East part of Cates having the right of way. Now, with the increased traffic, everything is at a standstill. Public Safety or Parking Control needs to assign an officer to this place to keep everything moving. I bring my brother into school every day and it seems like the live version of "Dazed and Confused" plays on my radio before I get through that section.

NCSU is supposed to have courses in road traffic. Let's put these principles to work on our campus. Of course, the university might not be able to take the shock of practicing what it teaches.

Mushroom Mania

First of all, I must apologize for reporting that Mojo Nixon was supposed to be playing at Durham's Under the Street last Friday night. I had seen a listing for these dates in two local periodicals. They lied. I will never trust the Raleigh entertainment press again.

I am sorry if anybody missed Mojo's show at the Rialto in hopes of catching him Friday night. If you feel bad, call me up at Technician, and I'll say a couple of nasty words over the phone to cheer you up.

The Rialto show was great. The house was filled to the rim as the crowd clustered around the stage to feel the sweat of Mojo.

Mojo played a lot of stuff off his latest LP "Root Hog or Die" including: "Debbie Gibson's Pregnant With My Two-Headed Love Child," "Louisiana Liplock" and "(619)-239-KING."

I really wanted to hear "She's Vibrator Dependent," but Mojo's mom was in the crowd.

Even with the lack of alcohol being sold on the premises, the crowd was rowdy enough to hoodoo to the skiffing beat.

Skid Roper was brilliant keeping the beat with the washboard. His guitar solo on "Ghost Riders in the Sky" was pure joy. Several times during the show, Skid brought out a copy of his new solo record so the folks could realize it wasn't a joke.

The show was actually better than Mojo's recent Brewery performances. The audience actually hushed when Mojo wanted a quiet moment. Unfortunately, there was one beanhead who kept shouting out something about Bon Jovi during "Friday Night Football."

A fun time was had and Mojo donned the TV hat for a rousing updated version of "Stuffin' Martha's Muffin."

Instead of charging \$20 for some cheesy T-shirt like other bands, Mojo caters to his fans. For \$13 you could pick up a real gas station shirt with the patches "Mushroom Mania Inc" and "Mojo" over the pockets.

NCSU tutorial center offers help for students

By Dan Pawlowski

Features Editor

Some students cry after a bad grade. Others yell at their roommates. A few give up altogether. And some get tutors.

The N.C. State Academic Skills Program, established 15 years ago, answers the desperate cries of many students by providing tutors.

Mann, coordinator of tutoring, says the program provides assistance in math, science, English, foreign languages and most other 100- or 200-level courses.

All students have to do, Mann says, is stroll over to Poe Hall.

Students who currently are taking courses for credit are assigned tutors on a first-come, first-served basis. Students taking independent study courses, however, may not apply for tutors.

Since the tutoring service began, it has always had plenty of customers, Mann said.

"The program is very popular," she says. "We mail

students questionnaires at the end of each semester in order to get feedback, and most students are satisfied."

But no match is perfect. If a student is not satisfied with his or her tutor, the student can file a complaint and request another one, Mann says. Students may use the service for up to two courses per semester.

Mann insists that a tutor's job does not include doing a student's homework. "Tutors are here only for assistance," she says. "They are not required to teach."

In order to keep expectations intact, some tutors meet with instructors to check progress during the semester.

Tutors meet with their students a maximum of two hours a week, but exceptions can be made if more assistance is needed, Mann says.

Each semester, the program receives about 1,000 requests for tutors. The department works hard to meet every request, but students are required to sign a contract on the back of the application to ensure that they stick with the program.

Rule Number One: you must attend all meetings with

your tutor. Students with unexcused absences are removed from the program.

Tutors are students themselves, most of them upperclassmen and graduated students. Part-time lecturers and professors also participate, Mann says. Students who want to be tutors are required to have an A or B in the course and a 2.5 overall GPA.

Tutors not only receive hands-on teaching experience, they also are paid for their efforts. Undergraduate tutors make minimum wage, while graduate students start at \$7.50 an hour. Part-time teachers make \$10 an hour, and tutors with doctorate degrees can expect about \$15 an hour.

Funding for the program comes from the NCSU general administration budget. The tutoring service is available for fall, spring, and summer sessions.

Records of tutorial assistance do not show up on a student's academic records, Mann says. All information is the property of the program and is kept confidential.

Students interested in the tutorial program may sign up in 528-A Poe Hall or may call the office at 737-3163.

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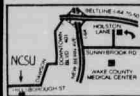
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By Bruce Winkworth

Associate Sports Editor

Only two teams in the history of N.C. State baseball ever won more games than the 1989 Wolfpack did. In spite of that, however, the Pack's 35-21 record this season was a disappointment to all.

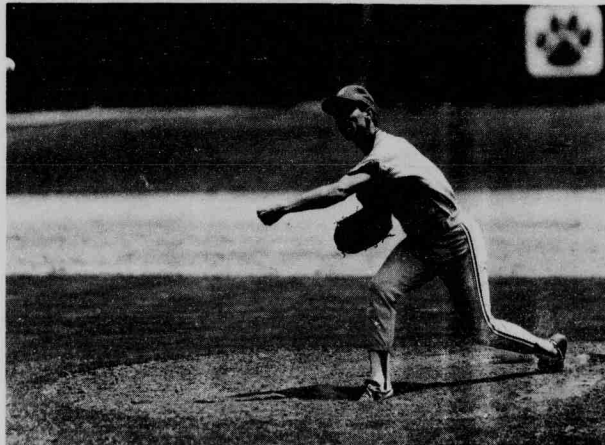
For the first time since 1985, NCSU was not part of the NCAA Baseball Tournament, and that's the biggest disappointment of all. The Wolfpack played in NCAA play at Tallahassee, Fla., in 1986 and '88, and played at Starkeville, Miss., in '87.

This year, State stayed at home while North Carolina, Clemson and Georgia Tech represented the Atlantic Coast Conference in NCAA play, with the Tar Heels pulling one of the year's biggest upsets by beating Mississippi State twice in Starkeville to advance to the College World Series.

"Making the NCAA Tournament is one of our team goals every season, and we came up short this year," Wolfpack coach Ray Tanner said. "There were a lot of reasons for it, but basically we just weren't quite good enough this year."

The Wolfpack began the season with a host of new faces in the lineup. Gone from the 1988 club were six players taken in the June 1988 major league baseball draft, and on top of that, the team's top two relief pitchers had graduated. In other words, the guts of the team's nucleus was gone.

State played the season with



MICHAEL RUSSELL/STAFF

Freshman Craig Rapp fires a pitch against New Orleans in the Carolina Invitational.

Rapp should be a leading starter for the Pack next season.

new faces at first base (Steve Shepard), shortstop (Scott Sneed), third base (Paul Borawski and Donnie Adams), left field (Steve Shingledecker) and designated hitter (Bobby Russell). Tanner was counting heavily on a quartet of everyday players — center fielder Brian Bark, second baseman Gary Shingledecker, catcher Bill Klenoshek and Shepard — to anchor the offense.

That quartet became a trio on April 4. Klenoshek, playing third base for the second time in his college career, fractured his kneecap on the wall next to the Wake Forest dugout at Gene Hooks Stadium and was lost for the season. At the time he was hitting .402 with ten team-highs of nine home runs and 29 RBI.

With Klenoshek, at that time the

hottest hitter in the ACC, out of the lineup, the Wolfpack became a different team on offense and finished the season with a team batting average of less than .300 for the first time since 1983, although in all fairness, offense was down throughout college baseball in 1989.

But the point is that Klenoshek's absence hurt badly. With Klenoshek out of the lineup, opposing pitchers were able to tip-toe their way around Brian Bark and Gary Shingledecker, the other two truly difficult outs in the lineup. Placing a value on Klenoshek's absence is subjective and argumentative, but could he have helped turned around, say, five games in the second half of the season?

Start with two losses to Wake

Forest at Doak Field. The Deacons beat the Pack 4-2 and 5-4, both of them in the late innings. Then there was a 7-6 extra-inning nightmare at North Carolina on April 16. State had that game won twice in regulation and had a potential game-winning rally in extra innings, wiped out on a hidden ball trick.

Those three immediately come to mind. Turn those around and the Wolfpack would be 38-18. State also had a pair of ties thrown in, one of which was suspended with the Wolfpack at bat, the winning runs on base and none out.

"If you turn around just a few games, we have a pretty good looking record," Tanner said after State's final game of the season, a

See PACK'S, page 9

Hot Tigers eliminate Pack from ACC play

By Bruce Winkworth

Associate Sports Editor

The Clemson Tigers entered the 1989 ACC baseball tournament on a mission. That meant trouble for the N.C. State baseball team which played the Tigers in the semifinals.

Clemson played no favorites and routed State, just as the Tigers routed every other team that made the mistake of standing between them and their first ACC title since 1981. The Tigers handily defeated Maryland 8-0 and Georgia Tech 9-3 in the first two rounds of the tournament.

UNC-Chapel Hill gave the Tigers their only close contest, taking the game to the ninth inning before Clemson pulled out a 5-4 decision. Perhaps using the close game with the Tar Heels as momentum, Clemson eliminated the Wolfpack the next afternoon behind ACC player-of-the-year Brian Barnes, who raised his record to 15-1 with a complete game 9-2 win. That evening, Clemson stomped UNC 12-4 to wrap up the championship.

"Any time Brian Barnes is on the mound, you have to play well to have any chance of winning," State coach Ray Tanner said. "He's one of the best pitchers in the country, and if he gets any support at all he usually wins."

Barnes, who holds ACC career records for strike outs, wins and single-season marks for the same categories, allowed eight hits while striking out 12. He allowed one walk and one of State's two runs was unearned.

See STATE, page 10

Goodbye J.R., Monte Carlo; hello ACC title, Lumina

Yes, another sports column. Don't you just love it?

• • •

I don't want to write a whole lot of crap in my columns. Too late? Oh well. I want to write what students want to read about. So give me some hints! Call Technician at 737-2411 day or night and leave a message. I'm sure somebody will be glad to help you.

• • •

The first order of business: J.R. Reid. He's gone. I'm glad. No matter what you think about the giant from Virginia Beach, Va., he was a force. I'm positive most of the players in the ACC feel the same way. Just think. He had good freshman and

Lee Montgomery

Sports Editor

sophomore years and an off junior year. Like an old friend of mine used to say, the "due theory" was in order. That is, he was ready for a sensational senior year.

But no longer. He's gone. One person who will not miss him at all is Paul Doherty. Remember Paul? He was the guy who had the encounter with Reid, Steve

Bucknall and King Rice at Shooters a couple of years ago. Remember? Of course. J.R. spit on him and Bucknall hit him!

But Paul is gone, too. Off to Boston to live with his girlfriend and see a couple of Red Sox games. I hope the Celtics don't draft Reid. Paul wouldn't like that.

• • •

To anybody who doesn't know any better, everybody goes to Durham Bulls games. There's nothing better than sitting in the bleachers and catching some Carolina League baseball action. And imbibing your favorite beverage. I won't say what kind. I wouldn't want to contribute to the delinquency of any minors out there.

Anyway, the Bulls are great this year.

They have awesome pitching, good defense and timely hitting. And they are on top of the Carolina League Southern Division.

• • •

How 'bout them Lumina's? What? OK, those non-racing fans can skip this part. Anyway, Darrell Waltrip won the first race for a new Chevrolet Lumina Sunday at the Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte. Ken Speedway. Two other Lumina's, Ken Schrader's and Geoff Bodine's, finished third and fourth. And ole "DW" moved to the points lead. After last Sunday's fiasco during The Winston, it's only justice.

Like Darrell says, what goes around comes around. Ask Emerson Fittipaldi,

See PREP, page 12

TECHSports

Pack's 35
wins not
enough

Continued from page 8

5-1 loss to UNC at the Carolina Invitational, May 21 in Chapel Hill. "Coach (Ron) Fraser (of Miami) said the other day that you can't rebuild and still be competitive at this level, and I don't look on this season as a rebuilding year. I'm disappointed that we weren't better than we were, but I'm happy with the effort our guys gave this season. We won 35 games against a pretty difficult schedule, and that's a lot of games."

A week after the end of the season, Tanner was still fielding questions about his team's poor season, and he still hadn't figured out where that idea came from. Yes, 1989 was a disappointment when compared to the previous three seasons, but a 35-21 record is not a bad record.

"We were competitive all year long," Tanner said. "We got blown out a couple of times, but usually we made the other team beat us."

Notes: Shepard finished the season as the ACC's home run king for '89 with 18 homers. In N.C. State history, only Turtle Zaun (1987-88) and Tracy Woodson (1984) ever hit more home runs in a single season.

In winning 35 games this season, Tanner has a two-year coaching record of 80-37. No other coach in ACC history ever won that many games his first two years. In fact, only Georgia Tech's Jim Morris and North Carolina's Mike Roberts won as many as 80 games in their first three seasons, and only Morris, Roberts and Clemson's Bill Wilhelm have ever posted two-year marks better than what Tanner accomplished his first two seasons at State.

Brad Rhodes finished the season with an 8-4 mark and ended his college career with a record of 26-8. Only Mike Caldwell (32 wins from 1968-71) and Jeff Hartscock (29 wins from 1986-88) won more games in a Wolfpack uniform. Rhodes started five games in which he did not figure in the decision this year and lost several games he easily could have won with some extra offensive or defensive support.

"Brad had a great season," State pitching coach John Mirabelli said. "He could have won 11 or 12 games for us easily the way he pitched. He got a bunch of no-decisions and he lost some games that were heartbreakers. We're going to miss Brad next year."

Linksters qualify
for NCAA tourneyBy Jim Rea
Staff Writer

The N.C. State golf team qualified for the NCAA championship by placing 11th Saturday at the East Regional Qualifier Tournament in North Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Florida won the team title at the Long Bay Club with a 54-hole total 872, followed by Georgia Tech at 878, UNC at 881 and Clemson at 886.

State, seeded 13th out of 19 teams, completed the three-day tournament at 906.

Southern Intercollegiate medalist Todd Gleaton, a junior from Fayetteville, fired a 1-over-par 217 (71-73-73) to lead Wolfpack golfers and finish in a tie for third in the individual standings.

Gleaton led all ACC golfers at the Jack Nicklaus-designed course.

Bowen Sargent, Iron Duke Classic champion, carded a 223 (74-73-76) and was followed by State golfers Joel Hartwell at 233 (77-75-81), Doug Stone at 235 (75-79-81) and Steve Isley at 237 (78-77-82).

State is one of 11 teams advancing from the regional to the NCAA Championships, which will be held June 7-10 at the Oak Tree Country Club in Edmond, Okla.

Of the five ACC teams competing in the East Regional, only conference champion Wake Forest failed to qualify for the NCAA Championships.

Joe Feaganes, chairman of the NCAA Golf Selection Committee said he was very pleased with the participants of this first ever regional qualifying tournament, calling it a "quality field with great teams and several all-American candidates."

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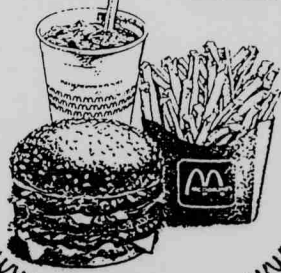
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TECHSports

State wins two, loses two in ACC tourney

Continued from page 8

Preston Poag started for the Wolfpack and kept the game close into the fifth inning. The Tigers took a 3-1 lead into the top of the sixth but broke the game open with a four-run rally. Jimmy Crowley, Rusty Charpia and Henry Threadgill all drove in runs for the Tigers in the sixth and a fourth run was scored on a wild pitch.

"Preston pitched well enough to keep us in the game through five," Tanner said. "If he gets any support when he pitches like that, he beats most people. We just weren't able to score enough runs to stay alive."

The Wolfpack opened the tournament with a thrilling 2-1 win over Wake Forest. The Deacons scratched a run home in the first inning, but Brad Rhodes dug in and allowed just five hits over the next 6 1-3 innings.

Gary Shingledecker tied the game with a lead-off home run in the bottom of the seventh and won the game in identical fashion in the bottom of the ninth.

"It was one of those games — a great college game," Tanner said. "Wake threatened early and scored in the first, but Scott Sneed slapped the leather and made some great defensive plays for us to get us out of a few jams. Gary got us back in it, and Brian Bark kept us alive until the ninth."

The win over the Deacons put the Wolfpack in a second-round game with North Carolina. The State defense managed to thoroughly boitch three sacrifice attempts by the Tar Heels, turning three potential outs into baserunners and the Heels got a

pair of gift-wrapped runs as a result.

UNC scored two other runs — a lead-off home run by Tom Nevin in the first and an RBI-single by Brad Woodall in the ninth — and if State had held the Heels to those two, Gary Shingledecker's two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth would have tied the game.

"We had a shot at the end but they made some big pitches when they had to have them," Tanner said. "Their pitchers walked nine guys and none of them scored. Our guys walked four and two of them scored. We misplayed a couple of balls, but that's part of the game. It hurt us and we usually make the plays in those kinds of situations."

"But that's not why we lost. We didn't swing the bats. We hit a few balls well, but we need to be aggressive and we need to have a few more hits fall in for us."

The bats got going the next afternoon against Virginia, but not before the Cavaliers jumped to an early 8-2 lead and appeared on the verge of sending State home in the verge of sending State home in the second straight year.

Keith Seiler, who baffled State in the tournament a year ago, was in command through six innings, allowing just two runs on five hits.

Seiler ran out of gas in the seventh, and the Wolfpack punished the Virginia bullpen. State sent nine men to the plate in both the seventh and eighth innings, scoring five runs in the seventh and four more in the eighth.

Bark pitched the final 2 1-3 innings to get his second win of the tournament.

Continued from page 3
good athletes. It's great if we keep winning games, but we don't want to end up like Kentucky and be put on probation.

While all of us State fans scratch our heads and wonder what's going on outside the "Room of Dreams," Jim Valvano sits in silence. He has an advantage in that he, as the czar of the department, doesn't have to answer to anyone except

Chancellor Poulton.

Even though Coach Valvano came out clean this time, we have to worry about the future of the program. Hopefully, the department has gotten its act together and something like this won't happen again. If not, the next time there is any controversy, our basketball program could possibly be put on probation and we students will have to sit around and watch us play games that might not be on

TV and won't count toward going to any tournaments because the school won't be allowed to participate.

Coach Valvano needs to decide what changes need to be made in the athletic department or let someone else do it for him. Lastly, the university must make regular inquiries into the running of the department and make sure the Wolfpack can keep on winning and make its fans proud instead of embarrassed.

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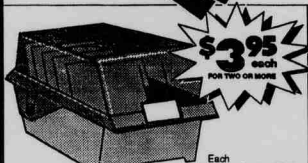
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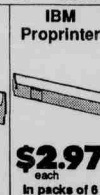
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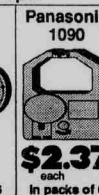
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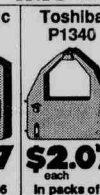
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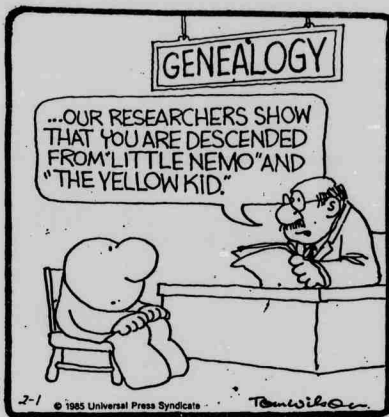


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TECHSports

Prep Standouts Signed

Continued from page 8

Sunday's Indianapolis 500 winner, Emmo had been punted off by Al Unser Jr. last year at the Meadowlands Indy-car race. So what happens with two laps to go at Indy? Emmo returns the favor. The two-time Formula 1 champ wins his first Indy 500.

Some various notes: State golf coach Richard Sykes added some prep golf standouts a few weeks ago. The two to be signed are Kelly Mitchum from Southern Pines and Tag Wyllie from Knoxville, Tenn. Mitchum recently tied the legendary Sam Snead's course record of 63 at Southern Pines Country Club. Mitchum played at Pinecrest High School, where he won the Southeastern 4-A conference title.

Wylie won the Tennessee state PGA Junior championship and

placed 13th at the national PGA Junior. He was the state's junior player-of-the-year in 1988.

Wolfpack soccer coach George Tarantini signed six players to grants-in-aid. The group is highlighted by two Parade Magazine all-Americans: Scott Schweitzer and Dewan Bader. Schweitzer, a sweeper, is from the same high school that produced former State all-American Tab Ramos. St. Benedict's of Rahway, N.J. Bader, a midfielder from Rockville, Md. is a member of the Region I Select Team.

The others signed are Athens Drive product Marlow Cambell, Mark Gaily of Greensboro, David McCurdy of Peachtree City, Ga. and Mike Mullowney of Springfield, Va.

Kristie, I hope you and Beverly do well in Geology. Let's play some tennis.