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President Bush to visit N.C. State

NCSU tour to publicize education and research concerns

By Amy Coulter
News Editor

President George Bush will drop in on some N.C. State physics labs today as part of a quick trip to publicize his education, research and development concerns. Bush chose NCSU because of the university's reputation as a research institution. In his first State of the Union address Wednesday evening, Bush outlined some of his education improvement goals, including a target graduation rate set for "no less than 90 per cent" for American high school students. The president also said he wants to make every American literate by the year 2000. Bush also said that "U.S. students must be first in math and science achievement."

Earlier in the week, Bush proposed a \$1.23 trillion federal budget that included a reduction in military spending, cuts in school assistance to communities with military bases and other federal installations, and the end of grants to public libraries. The presidential plane, Air Force One, is expected to land at the Raleigh-Durham International Airport about 8:50 a.m. today. The president will be escorted to campus while being briefed on NCSU research activities. Next, Bush will arrive at Cox Hall, where he will be given a private tour of laboratories in the physics department. The tour is expected to last about two hours. Bush will visit the laboratories of Professors Lucovsky, Schetzina and Nemanich and then hear a presentation by Professor Masnari, director of the Advanced Electronic Materials Processing Center. Because of the need for tight security, the tour is closed to the public except for a select media pool. Ralph Harper, director of the NCSU Police, said his department is cooperating with U.S. Secret Service officials, Raleigh police and N.C. Highway Patrol to ensure

maximum security during the president's visit. For reasons of national security, Harper and members of the Secret Service declined to release information about how many officers and agents would be on alert during the president's tour. Harper and his staff attended several White House staff briefings since Tuesday, following confirmation of Bush's trip. Following Bush's tour of NCSU's state-of-the-art electronics lab, he will return to Cox Hall, where he will participate in a roundtable meeting with business and research leaders. Members of the panel include Governor James Martin, UNC-System President C.D. Spangler, Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith and other representatives from Research Triangle Park, Harris Corp., and Digital Equipment Corp. After the roundtable session, Bush will depart from RDU around noon and will stop at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville where he will give a speech later this afternoon.



Rich Kimberly, right, of the White House Advance office, briefs other WHAO members about campus.

Students, faculty discuss budget

By Marci Bernstein
Staff writer

Student leaders and administrators met Wednesday to discuss how to respond to the \$9.4 million budget cut imposed on N.C. State. Student senator Van Cooke arranged the meeting to give people a chance to voice their opinions and come up with a possible plan of action. Cooke listed the reasons for the budget cuts — a fall in state revenue, money spent on Hurricane Hugo relief and a decrease in out-of-state student enrollment. Student Senator Paul McKenzie said a protest action was in order. "We are the ones most affected. We pay to attend this university and we are the ones who are educated here," said McKenzie. He suggested a possible rally or boycott of classes to get the attention of the legisla-

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Seniors let their fingers do the asking

By Tim Zettel
Staff Writer

The Senior Class Council will be conducting its annual phonathon to raise money for the gift from the class of 1990. Graduating seniors will be called between February 4-7 from 6-11 p.m. and asked to contribute money over the next five years. This year's class gift is a state-of-the-art computer instructional facility. The micro-computing facility will be located on the renovated second floor of the D.H. Hill Library's East Wing. The center will be composed of a high-end workstation lab with the latest in computer equipment, labs with banks of IBM and Apple workstations, a teleconferencing facility and individual consultation rooms. Students, faculty and staff will benefit from hands-on instruction, lectures and demonstrations in this facility. The library's staff will be able to use it for instructing students in the use of new information technologies, such as the retrieval of on-line information from multiple sources. Equipment in the facility will also be available for individual use by NCSU students during the evenings and weekends. The goal of this year's class is to raise \$100,000, but they are hoping for more than that.

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Steve Dunn/Staff

'Scuse me while I kiss the sky!

PE100 students got to practice their long jumps during the unseasonably warm weather Thursday.

Student Senate favors Valvano

By Marci Bernstein
Staff writer

The N.C. State Student Senate officially voted Wednesday in support of retaining Jim Valvano as the men's basketball coach. After two hours of debate, the senate voted 29-26 in favor of Resolution 12 which states: "The Senate recommends that Chancellor Larry Monteith retain Jim Valvano as the men's basketball coach." Student Senate President Brooks Raiford stood behind his previous opinion to dismiss Valvano. "I was thrilled at the number of senators who debated," Raiford said. "I, however, would have voted differently but I'm glad that we took a stand." Student Body President Brian Nixon submitted his official statement in support of Valvano. "I must now state that even though I stand behind President Raiford in his right to express his views, I am in disagreement with his points of view," Nixon said. "In my opinion then, and now, Coach Valvano is attempting to re-establish academic credibility to our basketball program

and until proven otherwise, should be given that opportunity." After old business was completed by the Senate, they suspended the rules to bring up new business and discuss the two resolutions concerning Valvano. The first resolution, Resolution 11, recommended that Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith dismiss Valvano as the men's head basketball coach. After five rounds of debate, the senate rejected the resolution with a 31-24 roll call vote. Senator David Holm presented a letter from the basketball players, a memo from Valvano to University Counsel Becky French and a letter from Valvano to Chancellor Bruce Proton to support his argument to keep Valvano. The letter from the players, dated Jan. 30, 1990, expressed the team's concern for Valvano's future. "Allegations that Coach Valvano lacks integrity and that he lacks concern for his players' performances off the court, which

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Emergency phones to be more visible, easier to find

By Robert Tuttle
Staff writer

The well-known blue-light emergency telephones may soon be easier to find. Public Safety is planning to change the look of the Police Emergency phones around campus. Public Safety officer Barbara Dew is in charge of a project which intends to make the phones more visible. Dew said the brown poles and boxes that hold the receiver do not draw any attention to themselves. "They look like any other pole around campus," Dew said. Dew said the project would not use blaring colors like fluorescent orange but that she wanted the boxes to "maintain a nice appearance." The plan provides for the pole to be painted white and the box red. These colors represent emergency colors as well as the university's colors. Also, reflective red stickers will be wrapped around the poles just above and below the receiver box and will be used to spell "emergency" along the pole.

The same style of sticker explaining the phone will be used and the blue light will remain on top of the pole as a beacon to those who need assistance. The idea for the project has been approved by campus planning and the phone on the south side of Syme Hall will be a demo. Dew said that phone should be painted by Friday and if all goes as planned, the rest of the phones will be painted by early Spring. The estimated total cost of the renovation project is \$500 said Dew, who did the research for the project. Dew said she worked with other departments across campus to gather other people's input. Dew said that the number of calls from the emergency phones varies from 20-30 per day. The phones are used to ask for vehicle assistance, report assaults and injuries, or just to ask information. There are now 55 blue-light phones on main campus and more should be installed in the next year with the development of the Centennial Campus.

Alpha Phi Omega pledged to leadership and service



Editor's note: The following story is the first in a series of articles which will outline clubs and organizations at N.C. State. It's part of our continuing goal to provide our readers with a wider range of information about their campus. Look for this feature every Friday in Technician

By L. Denise Atkinson
Staff Writer

"Alpha Phi Omega's cardinal principles



are leadership, friendship and service. We try to stress each equally," said Mike Richey, APO President. "Although we have people from different backgrounds and different majors, we all come together because of our common bond of wanting to do service," said Service Vice-President Carol Lowe. This common spirit of service is what guides each member to develop that unique friendship that might not exist otherwise, said Greg Whittaker, APO adviser. "N.C. State's Iota Lambda chapter has extensive service projects which reach out in many directions. According to a brochure published by APO, the projects provide service to a number of people including students of NCSU,

citizens of Wake County and others in need. This semester's projects include Follies which will benefit the Easter Seal Society, Adopt-a-Highway, Friends of the College, Workout for Cystic Fibrosis, Scout Expo judging, a blood drive and Girl Scout cookie sales. Another aspect of APO is leadership. "Leadership is a learning process gained through experience," said Richey. "Our brothers have many opportunities to develop leadership skills through hands-on experience as chapter officers and chairpersons for numerous service projects," said Whittaker. "APO provides the perfect opportunity for a college student to participate in the entire college experience," said Whittaker.

FYI

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IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The last day to change to credit only, withdraw or drop a course at the 400 level or below without a grade or to change from credit to audit at the 400 level or below is Thursday, Feb. 8.

The Center for Public Television needs volunteers to serve as hosts for participants in a Black Issues Forum to be taped on Tuesday, Feb. 6. Interested persons should contact Jackie Kennedy at 549-7126 or Volunteer Services at 737-3193.

ATTENTION PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS AND TRANSFERS INTO PSYCHOLOGY: Students interested in electing the Human Resource Development option should complete an application (which are located in room 640 of Poe Hall) before March 15. Contact Denis Gray (712 Poe Hall) at 737-2251 for further information.

SPECIAL EVENTS

An African Coffee House will be held on Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center. Admission is \$1 at the door.

A Personal Safety Skills Training program for women will be held on Saturday, Feb. 10 from 10 to noon in Room 1211, the fencing room of Carmichael Gymnasium. No prior experience is necessary. Wear com-

Corrections and Clarifications

A photo credit for the picture of Chris Hondros which ran on the front page of Monday's Technician should have been attributed to Andrew Licpinas.

An article in Monday's paper about University Dining's Aloha Week activities gave an incorrect estimate of the number of participants in Thursday night's Hawaiian dinner. More than 700 people attended the dinner.

A skybox on Technician's front page Wednesday was incorrect. Thompson Theatre will present an adaptation of "The Prince and the Pauper" this weekend.

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portable, non-restrictive clothing. Pre-register by calling Jennifer Elliot or Jan Rogers at 737-2441.

Sigma Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Kappa are co-sponsoring a blood drive for the American Red Cross. It will be held at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House on Wednesday, Feb. 14 from 2-7 p.m. For more information call Jeff Sgraves at 834-2729.

ATTENTION RACQUETBALL PLAYERS: The NCSU Racquetball club will host a charity racquetball tournament Feb. 16-18 at Carmichael Gymnasium. Students, faculty, and NCSU employees of all skill level are welcome. Trophies, free meals, dirty bags, door prizes and a blow out party are just some of the attractions. Proceeds from the tournament will go to Haven House, a United Way Agency, to benefit the Youth Enrichment Service (YES). The YES program helps troubled youths of Wake County lead better lives. Entry forms are available at the intramural office. For more information, call Tor at 832-2529 or Kip at 828-9087.

LECTURES SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

"What Do You Want To Be Now That You're All Grown Up?," a Saturday program for you, the individual who wants to rediscover your abilities. Offers hands-on training in classifying your goals, skills and motivations. The first workshop is Saturday, Feb. 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Registration is required and a \$15 fee covers all materials. Additional workshops are scheduled for March 17 and April 7. For additional information, call Char Safley at 737-2396.

"Job Hunting Strategies," a small group workshop will help you to improve your interviewing skills, learn effective job-seeking strategies and develop a personal referral network. Resume writing and cover letter design will also be discussed. Advance registration is required, the fee is \$5. These sessions will be held on Feb. 12, 14, 19 and 21 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call 737-2396 to reserve a space in the class.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Senate

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includes academic performance, is unwarranted," the letter stated.

Most of the argument to dismiss Valvano concerned the tarnished image of the academic reputation of NCSU due to the recent investigations and sanctions on the men's basketball program.

The resolution was introduced by Senator Tim Holbrook who said that Valvano did not actually break the rules, but broke the spirit of the rules which is unethical.

Senator Bekkie Reising said, "Winning isn't the only thing. Academics and learning is."

The second resolution, Resolution 12, presented by Holm, recommended that Monteth retain Valvano as the men's basketball coach.

After two rounds of debate, the Senate passed the resolution in favor of keeping Valvano with a 29-

26 roll call vote.

The resolution was based on the fact that the NCAA Report, the Poole Commission Report and the NCSU Student Body Officer's Report did not find any real evidence to call for Valvano's dismissal. Also, the resolution mentioned that the basketball program has implemented stricter academic standards on itself.

Former 1982-1985 Wolfpack basketball player Mike Warren was allowed to speak on Valvano's behalf.

"I feel good about the man. He's no angel but he's a good man," said Warren. "He's a good person, good for the university, good for athletics and good for the students."

Senator Paul McKenzie said, "Prepare students to be leaders of the future, not to win football and basketball games."

Following the passing of the resolution, Raiford voiced his view of the situation.

"I anticipated mixed opinion on this issue. My opinion will remain consistent. Just as confident as you feel in your decision, I feel in

mine," said Raiford.

The number of alternates present at the meeting caused some controversy because the vote was so close.

Holm said in an interview today that he brought two alternates onto the floor to replace two senators who he knew would have voted to keep Valvano anyway.

"Every senator who did research at Case Athletic center about the controversy for Valvano voted to keep him," said Holm.

Holm also expressed the sentiments of many of the senators when he said, "We (the Student Senate) have been tactically accepting stands others have taken. We needed to take a stand."

Other business included amending a resolution to make the invocation in NCSU Commencement Ceremonies be religiously neutral.

Nixon introduced "Operation Carter-Finley" which would promote the football program at NCSU with pep rallies, bonfires, complementary food and possibly buses to take on-campus students to the football games.

Peedin wins Phillip Morris award

Technician News Services

Gerald Peedin, an N.C. State crop science professor and flue-cured tobacco specialist with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service, has been named a Philip Morris Professor at NCSU.

The appointment was announced by NCSU Interim Chancellor Larry Montheith and Dean Durward Bateman of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Peedin was honored during a luncheon hosted on Dec. 18, 1989, in

Raleigh by Philip Morris U.S.A. Philip Morris Professors receive a \$9,000 annual salary supplement, which is made possible by a permanent endowment established by Philip Morris in 1978. The endowment allows three Philip Morris Professors.

Peedin is credited with helping North Carolina tobacco growers adopt new technology and modify existing practices. His work has contributed to more efficient production of quality tobacco and has reduced the potential for contamination of water resources with agricultural chemicals.

Extension educational programs devised and carried out by Peedin have encouraged tobacco growers to expand their use of high analysis mixed fertilizers, which contain less phosphorus, and sidress fertilizers, which contain less potassium.

Peedin's educational programs

have also advocated reduced use of nitrogen fertilizer, which as improved tobacco quality, and increased use of fertilizer application methods that reduce fertilizer injury to tobacco and improve crop uniformity. He also has promoted subsoiling, which can increase tobacco yields by 20 percent on some soils.

Peedin is a former board member and president-elect of the N.C. Association of Cooperative Extension Specialists.

A Johnston County native, Peedin has spent his academic and professional life at NCSU. He also received bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from NCSU. He has worked at the university since 1965, when he was named research assistant. He was named an assistant professor in 1977, associate professor in 1981 and full professor in 1987.

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Interfraternity Council President Dave Tanksley suggested approaching area businesses and urging them not to raise prices even though some of them are receiving more business.

For example, he said, Kinko's Copies - 1 get more business because of university departmental reductions in copying.

Sam Halstead, director of intramural-recreational sports, said that the group should use the economics department to help with a possible strategy.

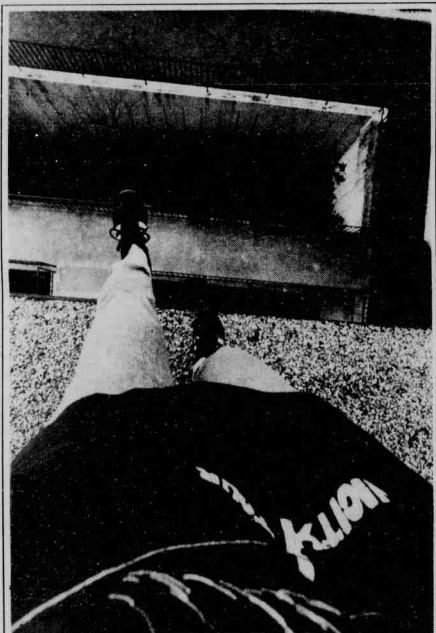
"We need to assemble an econom-

ic think-tank and put forth some knowledgeable solutions," he said.

Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Kappa sororities sent postcards to the general assembly voicing their concern. The meeting produced a resolution:

- to have postcards printed with the addresses of the General Assembly and the Governor on them
- to distribute them to students
- to place an editorial in Technician urging students to send postcards
- to set up tables with petitions in the brickyard and by the free expression tunnel.

The group will meet in the future to talk of other possible options and discuss the effectiveness of the actions stated.



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Seniors

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The class of 1989 managed to raise \$127,000 which they used to provide furnishings for two lounges and a reading room in the library addition.

Bryant Allen, adviser of the Senior Class Council, said the senior class gift was established because it is important to give something back to the university.

Although the phonathon is the largest event the council partakes in each year, it is only one of many. The council also has many free give aways each year including

towels and hot chocolate.

Other events have included an ice skating night and a senior social at Champions.

Sheila Bennett, senior class council president, said this year's gift is a very worthwhile project.

"This gift is going to benefit all students, not just seniors, for many years to come. It fills a need on campus that is really pressing," she said.

The payments are spread conveniently over five years, beginning this month with a \$10 donation and ending in 1994 with a \$50 donation.

Each year the amount escalates by \$10.

The reason for this is so people can contribute more as they earn more income each year.

Each senior who chooses to contribute to the class gift will have their name engraved on a plaque that will be displayed in the "Class of 1990 Room." On graduation day, the staff of the NCSU Libraries and of the Computing Center will host a reception for seniors and their families in appreciation for their lasting contribution to upgrading the undergraduate computing environment of the university.

With the initial pledge, the council will also send a gold quill pen with Class of '90 and N.C. State University engraved on opposite sides.

Student volunteers are needed to help call seniors February 5-7 from 9-11 p.m.

Anyone interested in helping with the phonathon or in other capacities should call 737-3375 or stop by the Alumni Memorial Building.

The Senior Class Council will provide door prizes and snacks to all who volunteer.

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Counseling Center helps students in need

By Tor Blizzard
Assistant Features Editor

Emotions. They can be the seesaw of the human brain. Feelings of euphoria, feelings of depression; few fear the highs, but most know that the lows can not only be depressing, but deadly.

In a 1987 collegiate survey, suicide and suicidal concerns were on the rise. Sixteen out of 22 university counseling center directors reported an increase of clients burdened with depression and thoughts of suicide.

Lee Salter, psychologist and director of the N.C. State Counseling Center says that in the last 15 years, some student pressures may have changed. "Getting a job may be more of a concern," he says. "Today there may be more student emphasis on getting one particular job."

However, Salter says that much about college life has not changed. "Relationship problems have always been there. Moving to college is probably the most stressful time of life, finding a new family and a new lifestyle," he says.

The Counseling Center, which opened in 1956, is a place where students go to try and ease these problems.

According to Mike Bachman, a psychologist and the assistant director of the center, about 2,000 new files are open each year, not including the students who return for further counseling.

"Students are looking for relief," Bachman says. "My sense is that there is an urgency. They feel that they've got to have (their problem) corrected."

These students are at the Counseling Center to talk with someone, someone who will listen and understand the way they feel.

On the other hand, a student who is feeling emotional distress and is at the Counseling Center for the first time may confront a different and terrifying experience.

For Mary (not her real name), a junior in math education, her first time at the Counseling

Center, during the 1986 Fall semester, was a scary experience.

"I felt like everyone was staring at me and as if they all knew what happened, as if they saw right through me," she says.

If they had been capable of this, the other students would have seen a confused young woman dealing with a failing relationship. She had attempted suicide one month earlier.

At 1 a.m. Mary was rushed to Wake Medical Center after swallowing all the pills in her cabinet, along with beer and hydrogen peroxide.

In fear of being thrown into Holly Hill Hospital (a drug rehabilitation center), Mary told the psychiatrist that she would, instead, seek help at the NCSU Counseling Center.

"I didn't want to go to the Counseling Center, though. I didn't want people to think I was crazy. I thought that my only problems were with my boyfriend."

One month later, she went in for her first appointment at the center, unsure, she says, if she could really be there.

Upon first arrival, students were asked to fill out a confidential form which is put into their personal file. Questions range from academic concerns, health problems, and relationship problems to suicidal thoughts or actions.

During final exams, Salter says, several students a day will circle moderate to extreme concern about suicidal ideas.

"Gestures and serious threats are higher than you think, especially during exams," he says.

Mary was uncomfortable filling out the form, she says. "It was like admitting I had done something wrong."

Her first impressions of the counselor were deceiving. "I imagined my counselor as sort of cold, real formal and straight forward," she says.

Instead she was shocked to see nothing of the sort. The psychologist very relaxed and sympathetic, she says.

Since this was her first experience with expressing her emotions with counselor on



Technician File Photo

The Counseling Center is always willing to help students with their problems.

campus, Mary was unsure of what to say. "I remember thinking, 'I want out of here,'" she says.

Salter says that is a common reaction among newcomers. "It's always hard for a student to open up, especially if they haven't before."

"I knew I had to say something," Mary

says. "I opened up just enough so it would be on her records. I told her what she wanted to hear."

But gradually, Mary says she began to discover things about herself that she had never known, simply through the questioning of her counselor.

By asking about Mary's family, things

that upset her, and particular situations, the psychologist helped her reveal a drinking problem in the family. Both her father and stepmother are alcoholics.

After talking about her own problems, Mary began to understand the correlation between her parents' drinking and her own psychological problems. The counselor suggested she join a new support group in the Center, designed for adult children of alcoholics (ACOA).

"She said it might help talking with other people with similar problems," Mary says. The group began with eight students and two counselors who gave guidance to the discussions," she says.

Of the 22 university counseling center directors surveyed, 21 noted an increase concerning alcohol abuse in the family. Both Salter and Bachman believe that it can be attributed primarily to increased awareness of the family dysfunction of alcoholism and a slight increase of the incidence of the illness.

At first Mary felt uncomfortable with the ACOA group because she was unable to relate her own personal problems with her family's drinking problems. Soon, however, Mary began to understand.

"I was learning more about myself. I was growing. All these (problems) were finally coming together — Eric and my family," she says.

With the help of the Counseling Center, Mary has undergone some definite changes in her life.

"When I first went, I felt like I was nothing. I didn't stand up for myself," she says. "But since I've been going I'm a totally different person. I've grown up."

This happens to many students who go through the program at the counseling Center, according to Salter. "University students are a select group — not only are they intelligent, they also have natural forces within them working toward personal growth," he says. "Seeing this change is extremely rewarding for those of us who work here."

Mary recalled the first time she made a positive step with

her family. She says it could have been a scene of the past. Her father stumbled into the living room, cursing at both his wife and at Mary. Ordinarily, she would just withstand the pain and degradation. She would just sit there, taking it all in. But this time was different.

"I said I'm leaving. I don't need this shit, and left. The next day, when her sobered up, I told him she was wrong to say those things — it was the first time I've ever said anything about it."

To Mary's amazement, her father had agreed with her, she says. "I was scared, but proud of myself." Her mother also took notice of the change in Mary. "Now she'll talk with me about problems," she says. "Before she wouldn't say anything and she would just walk out of the room."

Mary says her stepmother sees her as an adult rather than a little girl. Subjects like sex are no longer taboo.

What is it that the counselor did to spark such growth in a person?

Mary attributes this change to the way the psychologist counsels.

"She's a good listener — she'll listen and talk without giving advice. She helps you see your options in such a way so that you can see the answers yourself."

Bachman says this is part of their job at the Counseling Center. "We try to show them that they can help themselves."

Recovery from depression is certainly not a rapid process. Nor is it a process that never really ends. It's constantly ongoing. But before the process can even begin, students have to be willing to make a change.

"Some people think, 'There's no problem. I don't have to live at home. It doesn't affect me.' People like that won't get help until they admit to themselves that they really need it. All I can do is to tell them just to consider counseling. It can only help," says Mary.

The Counseling Center is located at 200 Harris Hall. All visits are confidential.

I DON'T NEED DRUGS



Learning is not the best part of college, if nothing else go for the munchies

When I was in junior high school we took a visit to the "big school." That is where I heard high school was going to be the fastest four years of my life.

Then college was supposed to be the most fun of the two types of institutional learning.

Well, everyone was right — high school whipped past me. And college introduced me to the most fun I have ever experienced.

But someone forgot to tell me that college would fly by, too.

I will admit that the last few semesters are dragging since I am looking forward to graduation.

But there is a lot to do in college. The least of it being school work.

There are bars, parties, sporting events and great experiments with the opposite sex.

There is something to do every night — if you know how to budget your time and money, I have not learned either one, but still spend a lot of time running out of time and money.

In college the days can pass you by.

I can recall many days waking up before "Days of Our Lives" with a hangover, watching the show and then going back to bed. Of course, when the evening rolled around I was ready to start the vicious cycle all over again.

Who cares if the days pass you by when you have all evening?

In college you can stay out until 4 a.m. on a regular basis. These nights will not kill you if you remember to take some Alka-Seltzer before

Matt Byers Parting Shots

hitting the floor. In college I never need to eat breakfast. Late night usually finds me with the beer munchies scraping anything half decent from the refrigerator.

It does not matter what you eat when you are drinking — as long as it can be swallowed.

Sometimes it does not even matter if what you are eating is edible. Two of my friends once ate locusts. They were live ones, too.

I guess that is why the Cantina does so well — they sell beer with their food.

Come to think of it, that is why any college food joint does all right.

Do not get me wrong, college is not all drinking and partying. I had my appendix out this summer and had to take a couple days off from the bottle.

The thing is, I do not want to look back at my college years and find out I had no fun.

Too many people take life too seriously. When I do this it just ends up being a waste of time.

It is kind of like studying really hard for a test and getting the same grade you would have earned if you did not study.

Studying pays off, but there is always the time when your grades do not reflect that. There is nothing more frustrating than getting a lower grade than you expect.

I have had teachers who say something is

extra credit during the semester and after the exam say it was not. I have had another teacher who made up the grading scale off the top of his head when I asked him about a final grade.

That is just one of the things you have got to deal with in college. It is still fun.

There is nothing wrong with pursuing other interests while getting your education.

drivin' n' cryin'

A week ago drivin' n' cryin' played the Cat's Cradle. It was a great show. People who did not even like the group had a good time.

My friend got head-butted by an over-excited fan.

The crowd favorite of the set was "Straight to Hell." My favorite song performed was "Scarred But Smarter."

Drivin' n' cryin's music is a lot faster live than on vinyl. And the Cradle's equipment sounded good for once and this made the show much more enjoyable.

The group played some of their new tunes, although their album has not been released yet.

I had a short interview with the guys in the group and found out they are as mellow as their music.

The vocalist and guitarist are married, but lead vocalist Kevin Kinney acted like he still hooked at the shows.

A few members went to the planetarium before the show.

I found out that Kinney did an acoustic album with Peter Buck of R.E.M. He will be touring with Buck soon.

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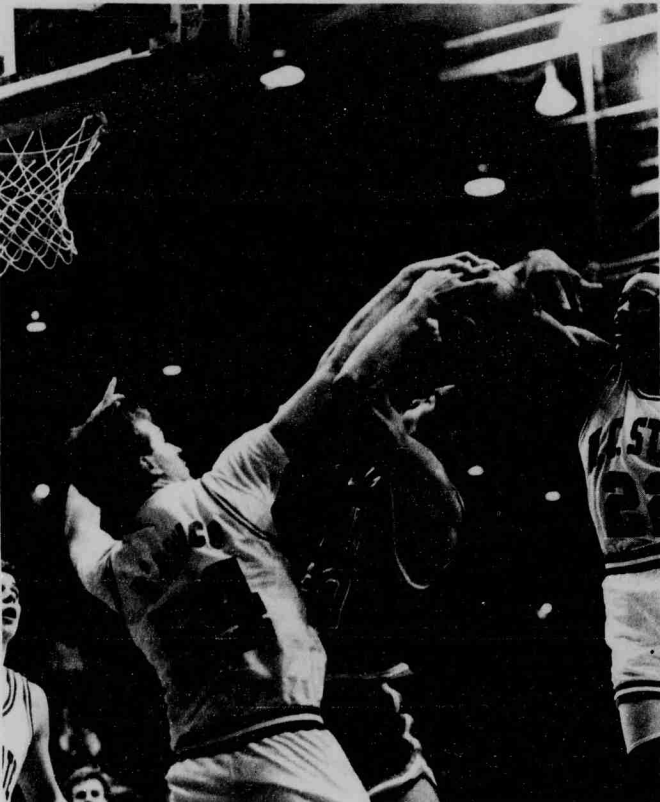
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Brian D'Amico and the Pack frustrated Bryant Stith in State's 84-58 win over Virginia Wednesday. Stith, who was averaging 20.8 points per game, had only 10 in the Cavaliers' loss.

State shooting performance overpowers Cavalier press

By Lisa Coston
Sports Editor

When N.C. State head coach Jim Valvano's post-game radio comments were cut short Wednesday night by President Bush's State of the Union address, Valvano was quick to respond.

"Tell President Bush we shot the ball well," Valvano said.

With that comment, the Wolfpack coach summed up his team's easy 84-58 victory over Virginia in Reynolds Coliseum.

State did not let the Cavaliers at all last season and the Cavaliers had won six of the last 10 between the two teams.

But Wednesday, the Wolfpack got its shooting game together.

After struggling from the floor for most of January, the Pack finished Wednesday's contest with a 53.2 percent shooting mark, compared to the Cavaliers' 47 percent.

Chris Corchiani again led State in scoring with 20 points on the night, while Tom Gugliotta and Mickey Hinnant added 13 each. Rodney Monroe had 12, 10 of them in the second half.

The Cavaliers came out early in a diamond-and-one defense keying on Monroe, opening up the court for the rest of the Wolfpack.

"I thought the key was early on in the game when Virginia was in the diamond-and-one guarding Rodney," Valvano said. "Rather than force it to him, we let the other players get the job done."

The game was close for the first five minutes, until Brian Howard hit a 3-pointer at 15:01 to put the Pack up 13-8. Gugliotta hit a three of his own on State's next possession to increase the margin to 16-8.

At 12:42, Monroe's only basket of the half put the Pack up 18-8 and they never looked back.

"Corchiani, Brian Howard and Hinnant were hitting," Valvano said. "And we have what we call the D'Amico factor. If D'Amico is hitting in his jumper at the top of the key, we think it'll be a good night."

D'Amico's second such jumper put the Pack up 37-19 with 4:16 in the half. By intermission, the margin was 42-23. Adding insult to injury, the Pack's last basket of the half (by freshman Bryant Fegginis) came as the shot clock ran out on State's possession.

First half totals: Virginia's Bryant Stith (who was averaging 20.8 points per game) six, Virginia's John Crotty (who was averaging 17.1), zero and State's Corchiani (who was averaging 12.7), 14.

"Defensively, I really thought the kids did an excellent job on Stith, containing him," Valvano said. "If you get ahead you can play half-court defense." Stith finished the game with 10 points.

Virginia's defense was much less effective than the Pack's. The Cavalier press did not catch Valvano by surprise.

"If you're a pressing team, you know how to play against the press," Valvano said. "We do it so much in practice we have an idea where some of the shots are." "We probably knew their plays as well as they did," Gugliotta said. Virginia coach Terry Holland was

disappointed by his team's performance.

"The thing that really disappointed me in the first half was the fact that the wind really seemed to go out of our sails," Holland said. "Whether that's fatigue, or what exactly, I'm not sure, but to get beat as badly on the boards as we did in that first half is very disappointing."

The Pack outrebounded Virginia 18-8 in the half and 33-22 in the game.

The second half only added to the frustration of Crotty and the Cavs.

With 11:35 left to play, Crotty was whistled for an intentional foul as Hinnant stole the ball from him. Hinnant sank the two free throws to put the Pack up 57-33 and a frustrated and ineffective Crotty spent the rest of the game watching from the Virginia bench.

The Wolfpack lead stayed around 24 points until 9:09 when Corchiani's two free throws put the Pack up 66-39. Hinnant's free throw a minute later put the Pack up 68-41.

The only thing keeping the Cavs as close as they were was the play of freshman Terry Kirby. Kirby had 18 points in seven minutes of play.

Valvano pulled his starters for the last five minutes of the game and the Wolfpack bench maintained the margin, as Jamie Knox contributed six points in his six minutes of action.

The State bench, in fact, provided 27 points in the contest and Valvano cited Hinnant's play as a particular spark.

"Mickey Hinnant came in and really helped us tonight," Valvano said. "He had struggled a little bit

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Women's basketball team crushes South Carolina

Technician News Services

Junior guard Andrea Stinson scored 21 points to lead six N.C. State players who scored in double figures, as the Wolfpack Women stomped South Carolina 90-65 in Carolina Coliseum Wednesday night.

The two teams traded baskets until the 8:05 mark of the first half. With South Carolina leading 23-20, State went on a 8-0 run for a 28-23 lead they would never relinquish.

Freshman point guard Danyel Parker accounted for six of the Pack's eight points during the spurt, hitting two jumpers and hitting Stinson for a layup. Parker would finish with 10 points and four assists.

State entered the lockerroom with a 39-30 halftime lead.

Once again, the Wolfpack showed signs of a three-dimensional attack

as State established both its inside and outside games early in the first half. Senior forward Kerri Hobbs and junior center Sharon Manning combined for 22 of State's 39 half-time points.

The second half was all State. Two quick Gamecock baskets cut the Pack's lead to five at 39:24, but it was the closest South Carolina would get.

Christa Hull scored all her 12 points in the second half while Stinson chipped in 12 to nail the Gamecocks.

The Wolfpack Women shot 62.5 percent in the second half — 56.1 percent for the game — while limiting the Gamecocks to 40 percent in the second half, 45.3 for the game.

State forced 18 Gamecock turnovers and outrebounded South Carolina 43-28.

The 11th-ranked Pack ups its record to 14-4 while the Gamecocks

fall to 11-6.

State continues non-conference play Saturday at 2 p.m. when the Pack hosts Old Dominion in Reynolds Coliseum.

	MP	FG	Fga	FT	FTA	PF	PT
N.C. State	30	60	8	4	4	3	4
KILBURN, Krista	30	0	0	0	0	0	0
HOBBES, Kerri	30	10	4	4	5	2	18
MANNING, Sharon	30	7	13	4	5	2	18
LEHMANN, Heidi	20	4	2	3	3	0	10
STINSON, Andrea	35	6	21	3	3	0	21
HULL, Christa	18	12	0	0	0	1	24
PARKER, Danyel	20	4	4	2	2	0	10
KUDZEMSKI, Nancy	6	1	1	0	0	2	2
KUZEMSKI, Nancy	6	1	1	0	0	1	2
HOBBS, Kerri	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
HANCOCK, Ashley	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	200	97	88	18	20	14	80

	MP	FG	Fga	FT	FTA	PF	PT
S. CAROLINA	30	48	20	4	8	20	14
HUNT, Beth	40	11	20	1	3	5	22
BARNER, Sabrina	26	2	13	0	0	3	4
MIDDLETON, Terrell	23	2	13	0	0	3	17
DAVID, Sheryl	40	8	14	0	0	2	18
WILLIAMS, Marsha	12	2	2	0	0	2	5
ZOYNER, Lori	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	200	29	64	4	8	18	50

3-point goals—N.C. State 1-2 (Lehmann 1-1, Kilburn 0-1). South Carolina 3-10 (Reddon 3-8, Hunt 0-1, Diaz 0-1). Turnovers—N.C. State 10, South Carolina 18. Assists—N.C. State 20 (Hobbs 8), South Carolina 18. Clock—19. Rebounds—N.C. State 43 (Manning 8), South Carolina 28 (Hunt 6). Steals—N.C. State 11 (Manning 2), South Carolina 8 (Diaz 4). Blocks—N.C. State 1, South Carolina 0. Technical Fouls—None. Officials—Jane Couriau, Bill Franklin. Attendance—1,860. Records—N.C. State 14-4, South Carolina 11-6.

Wrestlers host Terrapins Sunday

By Joe Johnson
Staff Writer

The N.C. State wrestling team returns to action Sunday afternoon against the University of Maryland at 1 p.m. This match, which will be held in Reynolds Coliseum, marks the second consecutive home meet for the Wolfpack.



Cesari

The Pack is coming off a very decisive victory over Virginia and the team hopes to continue its winning ways with a victory this weekend.

The task will be tough as the Terrapins bring in a very experienced and balanced squad.

"We are looking forward to the meet with Maryland," said head coach Bob Guzzo. "Their team is very consistent throughout, and I'm

sure the meet will be very competitive."

In last season's match, the Wolfpack escaped with a narrow 22-19 victory on the road in College Park. This Sunday's match should be just as exciting.

Some of the key bouts will include those of Ricky Straubugh, Mike Lantz, Steve Williams and Ty Williams. Also wrestling for the Pack will be senior Steve Cesari, who replaces senior Stephen Kinard.

Tennis team opens season

Catenis leads young Pack squad

By Fred Hartman
Senior Staff Writer

A young N.C. State men's tennis team is fired up and ready to begin the 1990 season of Wolfpack tennis — a season they feel could be the catalyst for an exciting decade of Pack tennis action.

State is without two starters from last year but the team feels confident about its chances for a successful season.

"We lost our number one and three players through graduation," said men's head tennis coach Crawford Henry. "Although our team is young, it will be a good one. Our youth will be both our strength and weakness but the future of men's tennis at N.C. State looks good."

The seven players returning from last year's squad are led by senior team captain James Catenis and juniors Matt Price and Kent Lovett.

"James is a lightning quick performer with good hands and feet," said Henry. "He had a solid season last year and we'll look for his leadership this season."

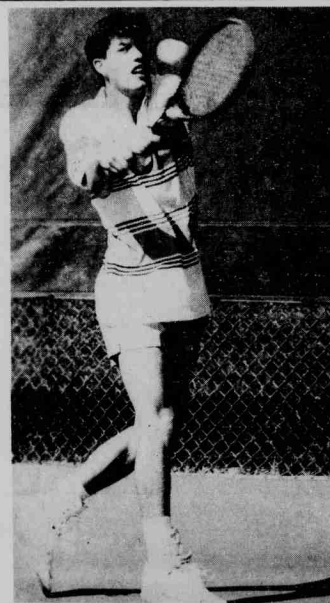
After transferring from the U.S. Navel Academy, Lovett saw limited playing time while Price enjoyed one of the finest performances of anyone on the team last year.

"Kent played most of last year at the number seven spot and although situations can be tough because you don't see a lot of playing time, Kent handled it well," said Henry.

"Matt came through with some wins against some top players in the country," Henry added. "He has a good serve and handles himself very well on the court."

Backing Catenis and the two juniors is a group of four highly talented and praised sophomores, Mike Herb, Grady Matthews, Parke Morris and Glen Philp. They should prove to be the stronghold of the team.

Philp and Herb are expected to take over the first



Soju Joy/Staff

Sean Ferreira is one of the newcomers on this year's men's tennis team.

and second spots on the team this season behind their strong play last year.

"Mike was asked to carry a big load last year," said

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Some people go overboard with useless, inane basketball statistics

From the odds and ends, as in really odd and hopefully the end, department:

Before every college football and basketball game, each team's sports information office provides a multi-page packet of game notes and various bits of information about each team.

These notes, along with the many other services the SID offices provide, help assure that the lazier sports writers among us, and there are multitudes of them, can cover a game with as little effort as possible.

Most of the notes provided are quite helpful but a few schools in the ACC go overboard into the inane and utterly useless. And it's probably no coincidence that the schools that generate the most revenue for their sports programs produce the most ludicrous press notes in the conference.

My favorites are the ones that tell you what the team's record is when certain things happen, such as when they play two-

named schools that wear orange and purple at 9 p.m. on the third Tuesday of months that end with the letter x.

The N.C. State sports information office doesn't provide such nonsense, leaving it to those of us who specialize in the useless and inane to provide it for you.

Which brings us to this column. Let's get right to it. You can interpret this crap any way you want, because what's meaningful here is self-evident so it should be insulting to your stupidity. So here we go.

The Wolfpack basketball team this year is 1-0 on Mondays, 1-1 on Tuesdays, 5-1 on Wednesdays, 3-0 on Thursdays, 2-1 on Fridays, 3-2 on Saturdays and 0-0 on Sundays. Yawn.

State is 2-2 in the daytime, 13-3 at night, and 0-0 during total eclipse of the sun. The Pack is 6-3 on ESPN, 0-0 on MTV, 0-1 on NBC, 1-0 on CBS, 0-0 on the Learning Channel, 2-0 on USA, 0-0 on C-Span and C-Span II, 2-0 on the Madison Square Garden Network and 4-1 when not on television.

Wait. Don't turn the page yet! There's more.

State is 7-0 this year when shooting 50 percent or better (6-10 the last two years). 0-1 this year when opponents shoot 60 percent or better (1-1 the last two years) — Duke shot 64.6 percent and lost by 15. 13-1 this year when opponents shoot less than 50 percent (31-4 the last two years) and 3-0 this year when opponents shoot less than 40 percent (7-1 the last two years — Southern Methodist shot 34.4 percent last year and beat State by two).

State is 13-1 this year when shooting at least 40 percent from 3-point range (27-4

the last two years) and 2-4 this year when shooting less than 40 percent from 3-point range (10-10 the last two years). State is 1-0 on days when the Charlotte Hornets fire their head coach.

State is 6-0 this year when it shoots at least 50 percent and its opponents don't (20-1 the last two years), 1-4 this year when it shoots less than 50 percent and its opponent shoots 50 percent or better (1-10 the last two years), 1-0 this year when both teams shoot at least 50 percent (5-0 the last two years) and 7-1 this year when both teams shoot less than 50 percent (11-3 the last two years).

State is 2-0 this year when it shoots at least 40 percent from 3-point range and its opponent shoots 50 percent or better overall (3-1 the last two years) and 11-1 this year when it shoots at least 40 percent from 3-point range and the opposition shoots less than 50 percent overall (24-3 the last two years).

State is 0-4 this year when it shoots less than 40 percent from 3-point range and the opposition shoots at least 50 percent overall (2-10 the last two years) and 2-0 this year when it shoots less than 40 percent from 3-point range and the opposition shoots less than 50 percent overall (7-1 the last two years).

State is 7-1 this year when it shoots at least 40 percent from 3-point range but less than 50 percent overall (11-2 the last two years).

You've probably had enough by now. I certainly have.

I filled five pages in a legal pad with this kind of junk the other day, and after thinking about it for most of two days, I still don't know why.

Not why I did it, but why some sports information offices do it. They have so much more important work to do, but at least now I understand why some SID's don't have time to return phone calls.



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The Trials and Tribulations of

David Thompson

He was the greatest basketball player ever to grace the court in Reynolds Coliseum. A fall down a flight of stairs ended a brilliant NBA career. A depression and cocaine addiction followed and his life took a turn for the worse. Now, after help from Charlotte Hornets owner George Shinn, the three-time all-American is back leading the fight against drugs.

By Fred Hartman
Senior Staff Writer

The crowd cheered, the band blared and the team took the floor as an old friend stood in the wings of an arena he once ruled.

For the first time in 10 years, the greatest basketball player ever to wear an N.C. State uniform came home to recapture some of the old glory. David Thompson, number 44, was back in Reynolds Coliseum Jan. 20 to watch the Wolfpack battle the boys in blue from Chapel Hill.

"Well, the outcome of the game wasn't all that good," Thompson said in a phone interview from Charlotte Tuesday. "But it had been 10 years since I had seen the Pack play on campus. It was a very exciting afternoon."

Thompson said his schedule over the past several years has prevented him from getting back to Raleigh.

Thompson, the only player in State history to have his jersey retired, was the number one choice in the first round of the 1975 NBA draft by the Atlanta Hawks. Before the season began he signed with the Denver Nuggets, where he remained for the next seven years.

During those years, Thompson was named the most valuable player of the 1979 all-star game and grasped a solid hold as one of the elite players in the pro ranks.

In 1982, Thompson asked to be traded to Seattle, where he played for the next two years. One night during a trip to New York, Thompson's dominant reign over the basketball world came to an end.

"Basically I was involved in an altercation at the Studio 54 night club in New York," said Thompson. "After talking to a young lady at the bar, I proceeded to leave the nightclub when the altercation began. I was pushed down a flight of stairs."

Thompson could not elaborate further on the incident because a \$20 million lawsuit against the bouncer that pushed him is still pending.

The outcome of the night was that Thompson would never play professional ball again. He had to undergo major reconstructive knee surgery and his career was over.

"I hated to end my career that way," said Thompson. "It would have been much easier to take if I had been injured on the court as opposed to in a nightclub."

The next several years were perhaps the toughest times of Thompson's life. The man who was named all-American three times, scored more points than any player

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David Thompson, Two-Time Player of the Year

in N.C. State history and stands as the fifth all-time leading scorer in ACC history found himself at the bottom of the barrel — in jail.

"It was a pretty depressing time of my life," Thompson explained. "I got into some serious drug problems following the Studio 54 incident."

Thompson said he had to spend time in jail for breaking probation. He was on probation as the result of some domestic problems the previous year.

Thompson knew he had to change his life around and seek help for his drug problem to get his life back in shape.

He did exactly that, including a move back to Charlotte to begin his new job as the Youth Program Coordinator for the NBA's Charlotte Hornets.

The Hornets are the only team in the NBA to have such a program. It was created by Thompson for the purpose of providing opportunities for underprivileged kids.

Thompson had beaten his drug problem and felt he needed to do everything possible to keep kids from getting themselves into the situation he found himself.

"It is really gratifying to see the smiles on the kids' faces when they get a chance to meet some of the most popular faces of the NBA," said Thompson. "We provide opportunities that these kids would not normally have."

"I try to keep the kids from having to go through the pain of drugs that I went through," Thompson said. "It's up to me to try and help educate the kids."

"I mean, I went from being on top of the world as the highest paid pro in the NBA basically right down to jail. That just goes to show you how powerful drugs are."

In addition to helping kids attend the Hornets' games, Thompson also makes public speeches at various fundraisers and organizations and arranges for other athletes to

speak in and around the Charlotte area.

"I want to try and impress upon the kids that they don't need drugs."

Thompson explained how hard it is to conquer a drug problem. He feels drug problems can be stopped at the source.

"It is so hard to get over a drug problem," said Thompson. "You have to make a complete change. You have to have support groups to go to and have a belief in a higher power."

When asked to recall his fondest memory on the court as a Wolfpack player, Thompson cited several games which stand out.

"Well, probably the national championship game has to be at the top," he said. "There were also some pretty exciting games against Maryland to determine who would go to the NCAA tournament." Back in the early 70s, only one team could represent each conference in the tournament.

"Just to be associated with a winning team means the most to me," he added.

Thompson also recalled some of his most outstanding memories of the Wolfpack fans during the years of 1972-73 and 1973-74 when the team went to a combined 57-1, including the championship in '74.

"I remember one game in particular," said Thompson. "After we had beaten Providence in the regionals of the NCAA tournament, I was driving my car across campus."

"One of the big things to do back then was to streak across campus," he said. "I had about 200 nude people banging on my window as I tried to drive down the street."

In closing, Thompson expressed great satisfaction at his current position with Charlotte. He enjoys doing all he can to be a positive influence on children in the fight against drugs.

Thompson said someday he hoped to get back into professional basketball as a coach.

"I'd rather coach in the pros as opposed to collegiate ball," he said. "The only part of college basketball that I don't like is recruiting. It can get sticky sometimes."

Thompson offered this final word on what he feels needs to be done to stop the drug problems in the country.

"Ultimately, you've got to stop the demand (for drugs)," he said. "Because the supply is always going to be there."

Going Pro is a recurring series that focuses on former State athletes who have pursued professional sports careers.

GOING PRO

David Thompson still is the Wolfpack's all-time leading scorer even though he only played varsity basketball for three years. He scored 2,309 points — fifth in ACC history. Thompson — who also holds State records for career scoring average, most field goals and most field goal attempts in a career — is the only Wolfpack player to have his number retired. The three-time consensus all-American led State to a 1974 national championship. The Pack defeated UCLA in the semifinals, 80-77, avenging an earlier loss to the Bruins in St. Louis. State beat Marquette 76-64 in the title. In the NBA, he was named Most Valuable Player in the 1979 All-Star game.



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State's improved shooting downs Cavs

By Mic Cover
Staff Writer

An outstanding combination of Chris Corchiani and the N.C. State team's shooting ability led to a smashing victory over Virginia Wednesday night 84-58.

Many players, as well as coach Jim Valvano, attributed part of State's



Hinnant

success to a formidable display of improved shooting.

Corchiani scored seven field goals and four free throws, leading the Pack with 20 total points.

Corchiani's performance and the shooting power of Mickey Hinnant, Rodney Monroe and Tom Gugliotta contributed to a consistency that breached Virginia's game.

Both Gugliotta and Hinnant scored 13 points for State, while Monroe finished with a game total of 12.

"I shot the ball well," Corchiani

said after the game. "I was pleased with the way I played."

While Corchiani was prepared to display some heavy scoring, he nonetheless entered the game with full realization of Virginia's potential.

"Every time you suit up in the conference, you know you're going to play against a great player," he said. "We definitely wanted this one."

Gugliotta echoed Corchiani's sentiments.

"We knew Maryland and this game were must-win games," Gugliotta said. "We knew we had to come out and shoot well."

Center Brian D'Amico, who sank two 16-foot jumpers for the Pack, rated his own shooting performance as "fair."

"I'd like to do better," he said. "But I try to make opportunities to other players."

"Not everyone has to score 10 to 15 points a game. We try to do little things and I try to help other players."

Monroe said the team was ready for a big defensive challenge — stopping Cavalier forward Bryant Smith.

"We know what they like to do," Monroe said. "That's why we were able to stop Smith tonight."

Smith, guarded by Brian Howard for most of the night, scored only 10 points and didn't have a rebound.

Monroe has been in a shooting slump of late and has looked for other ways to help the team.

"I'm more team oriented," he said. "I'm looking to give the shot to other people. You have to give the other person the better shot."

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Turlington, Carroll, Delta Sigma Phi win in annual intramural swim meet

By Jeff Vukovich
Staff Writer

The annual intramural swim meet was held last week at the Carmichael Natatorium. Competition included all divisions except the Co-Rec division.

In the Men's Residence division, Turlington finished first with 127 total points. Bragaw North II and Gold Hall came in second and third place, respectively.

In the residence/sorority division, Carroll pulled away from defending champion Chi Omega to take first place. Chi Omega finished second and Alexander Hall took third.

In the Fraternity division, Delta Sigma Phi and defending champion Sigma Phi Epsilon ran away from the rest of the field and were involved in a very close race for the championship.

Delta Sig squeaked by SFE by eight points to win. Sigma Alpha Epsilon took third place.

Gross Busters defeated Getting Busy 38-22 to claim its second straight victory in the Women's Open Basketball division. The Great Pretenders and J.G.S. also bettered their records to 2-0 on the season.

In Men's Open play, OOC beat the outgunned Harlem Whites 78-35. Bobby Scoggins, Brent Turner and Scott Huss were the leading scorers for the hot-shooting OOC squad.

Bob Nevruz scored 14 points to help Everything But Cheese get past the Spinzsters 33-22.

The Bingers got 23 points from Joey Pritchard and 15 points from Chris Jackson to easily beat Delta Kappa Phi 65-28.

In other play, Da Boyz, Africa and the Fresh Crew all remained unbeaten.

In residence/sorority play, Chi Omega upset defending champion Sigma Kappa 35-26.

Alpha Delta Pi used a good defense to beat ZTA 43-16. In other play, Alexander and Metcalf gained easy victories this week.

In Men's Residence, South Hall nipped Bragaw North II 59-55, while Owen I claimed its second victory by outlasting Wartauga Hall 52-36. Metcalf, Bragaw South II and Lee North are still unbeaten.

In Fraternity "A" divisional play, Delta Sig used a second half explosion to beat SAM 59-38. Defending champion PKA defeated KA 50-39. PKP got balanced scoring from four players to slip by Phi Delt 42-37.

Omega Psi Phi, Alpha Phi Alpha, Sigma Phi Phi Tau and Sigma Chi also won.

In Fraternity "C" divisional play, PKP rallied past Alpha Phi Alpha 30-26, while Delta Sig outlasted SAM 50-44. Phi Delta got emotional support from the play of David "The General" Stout to help beat Sigma Nu 42-21. PKA, SAE, Sigma Phi, Lambda Chi and Phi Tau also came up with victories.

Announcements

The next Athletic Directors' meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 6 at 6 p.m. in 2014 Carmichael.

Co-Rec Bowling registration will close Wednesday, Feb. 7. There will be a mandatory organizational meeting on Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. in 2014 Carmichael.

Co-Rec Volleyball registration will open Feb. 12.



Jonathan Loggia/Staff

Owen defeated Sullivan 60-50 this week in Men's Residence basketball competition.

Runnin' Rebs up next for the Wolfpack

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off the bench and needed to regain his enthusiasm for his position as a sixth man. He had to refocus on how valuable he was to us earlier in the year, when he helped us tremendously.

"This win is a good one for us. I'm proud of the resiliency of this team—the Duke game was the type that can send a team in either direction."

The Pack is now 15-5 overall and 4-3 in ACC play. Virginia drops to 12-6 and 2-5.

Next up for the Pack are the Runnin' Rebs of UNLV. State travels to Las Vegas for the 2 p.m. Saturday contest, to be televised nationally on NBC.

UNLV beat the Wolfpack 89-80 last season in Raleigh.

"In Las Vegas we'll face probably our most physically talented opponent of the season," Valvano said. "They are great on the boards and that's what makes them go on the break."

On Wednesday, State will resume conference action with a 9 p.m. meeting with UNC in Chapel Hill. ESPN will carry the contest.

Notes: The Pack is 14-1 when Gughotta and D'Amico combine for at least 16 points and 1-4 when they don't.

When asked Wednesday night about possible interest in the Charlotte Hornets job, Valvano said, "Suffice it to say that what I've been through, I'm interested in working with my basketball team."

Corchiani is eighth on the ACC's all-time career assists list with 656 assists. Georgia Tech's Craig Neal is in seventh place with 659.

Over the past year and a half, State is 25-1 in games in which Corchiani dishes out nine or more assists.

Monroe is 13th on State's all-time scoring list with 1,465 points. Thurl Bailey is ahead of him with 1,495.

VIROHIA	MP	FG	FT	PF	PP	TP
TURNER, Kenny	22	4	10	0	0	1
JITTE, Bryan	21	5	4	4	0	0
JEFFREY, Tad	20	2	3	0	0	0
OLIVER, Anthony	20	2	7	0	0	0
CRITCHY, John	20	0	5	0	2	0
SMITH, Doug	16	1	1	0	0	0
DANIEL, Jeff	7	1	2	2	3	1
ROSEY, Jerry	7	0	1	0	0	0
BLUMHIL, Alan	20	1	3	0	0	0
COOPER, Mike	13	0	4	0	0	0
KATYRA, Dick	3	0	0	0	0	0
FORD, Steve	3	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	200	84	81	7	13	11

N.C. STATE	MP	FG	FT	PF	PP	TP
HOWARD, Brian	29	3	1	4	2	8
GUZLOTTA, Tom	32	8	11	0	0	2
DAMICO, Brian	26	1	4	0	0	4
CORCHIANI, Chris	35	7	13	4	4	0
MENARD, Andrew	25	8	12	0	0	12
THOMPSON, Kevin	11	1	2	0	0	1
HUNNANT, Mike	18	6	8	0	0	1
PEGGIBUS, Bryant	11	2	2	2	3	0
WHEAT, James	6	2	2	0	0	0
WHITLEY, Roland	4	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	200	40	19	10	18	44

3-point game—Virginia 3-4 (O'Leary 2-2, Smith 1-1, Turner 0-1) N.C. State 8-10 (Howard 3-3, Corchiani 2-3, Monroe 2-6, Guzzotta 1-1, Hunn 1-2). Turnover—Virginia 12, N.C. State 12. Assists—Virginia 20 (Cherry 4), N.C. State 24 (Corchiani 9, Thompson 9, Menard 5, Peggibus 3, Blumhil 2, Hunn 1, Wheat 1, Whitley 1). Fouls—Virginia 19, N.C. State 23. Technical Fouls—None. Officials—Paul Haseman, Tom Higgins, Mickey Crowley. Attendance—11,900. Records—Virginia 12-4, 2-5 in ACC; N.C. State 15-5, 4-4.



Steve Dunn/Staff

A young fan gets some attention from the Wolf at Wednesday's game.

Wolfpack swimmers host SC, Notre Dame

The Wolfpack men's swimming team (7-1 on the season) hosts South Carolina tonight at 7 p.m. in Carmichael Natatorium.

On Saturday, the men's and women's teams will host Notre Dame, with the women (2-6) starting the action at 1 p.m. The men will follow at 3:30 p.m.

The women will host South Carolina Sunday at 2 p.m.

The Wolfpack men hold the season's top times in the ACC in nine events.

The State gymnastics team will participate in a meet at New Hampshire Saturday. The Pack will face Auburn and the University of California-Santa Barbara at 7 p.m.

N.C. State football player Lance Hammond was recently named to the academic all-ACC football team.

Hammond, an outside linebacker

er for the Wolfpack, holds a GPA of 3.0 in speech communications.

The Wolfpack football team recently added two oral commitments to its list of recruits.

Eddie Goins, a wide receiver from Lakeland, Fla., and Mike Johnson, a wide receiver-defensive back from Roxboro Person, have committed to State.

Goins, who runs a 4.5 40-yard dash, will play in Florida's all-star game.

Johnson, who played in the Shrine Bowl, caught 34 passes for 350 yards during the season.

Tickets for the men's basketball team's Feb. 10 matchup with DePaul will be distributed Feb. 5 and 6.

The Reynolds Coliseum box office is taking student names for the ACC Tournament ticket lottery Feb. 5-9. There are 100 tickets available.

The NCSU Ice Hockey Club hosts Maryland tonight at 11:30 p.m. at the Cary Ice House. The two teams will also square off Saturday at 5:15 p.m.

Wolfpack Notes

Men's tennis team plays at Georgia

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Henry. "He's a good all-around athlete who made great strides over the summer and should jump into the number one or two spot."

"We look for Glen to move up to number one because he beat a number of nationally ranked players last year at the number two position."

As for the play of Matthews and Morris, Henry is pleased with their progress since last season and looks for even more improvement this year.

Rounding out the State team are freshmen Sean Ferreira and Steve Finch.

Ferreira finished third in the state last year at Lumberton High School in Asheville, NC while

Finch won the Virginia doubles championship last summer after graduating from Oakton High in Herndon, Va.

Henry is optimistic about the Pack's chances in the ACC this season.

"I see us somewhere in the middle of the group," Henry said. "Clemson has a strong team and Carolina has some good players coming back. I want to try and crash the top four in the conference."

The Pack's season begins Saturday against the Georgia Bulldogs in Athens. State's first home match will be against Campbell Feb. 19 at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex, located down Sullivan Drive across from the baseball field.

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Editorials

Bush could do more

If you are still clinging to the belief that President George Bush puts education first on his spending priorities list, take a brief look at the budget he presented to Congress this week. Afterward, you may decide against starting a ticket parade when he visits N.C. State today.

Although Bush may be using some clever accounting tricks to camouflage the unsightly bulges in our federal deficit, his message to educators is frighteningly clear: Education is great — I just wish it wouldn't cost so much.

In his State of the Union address Wednesday night, Bush sketched out his dream for education in the United States. By the year 2000, he said:

- Every American child will start school ready to learn.
- American students will be No. 1 in the world in math and science skills.
- America will increase its high school graduation rate to 90 percent.
- High school diplomas will mean something, because we will assess student performance in the 4th, 8th and 12th grades to make sure children are learning the proper skills.
- Every American adult will be literate.
- Every American parent, teacher and student will be drug-free.

No doubt Bush's dream is a good one, and one that people across the country would love to see realized. His plan for reaching the goal, however, is not so convincing.

"It is not a matter of spending more," Bush said. "It is a matter of expecting more — from our schools, from our teachers, from our children and from ourselves. This nation will not accept anything less than excellence in education."

Indeed, we should expect more from our education system. There are too many stories of the high school graduate who can't read a soup label, the first-grader selling drugs on the playground and the inner-city school teacher too frustrated to care.

But if the United States wants educated citizens, we're going to have to pay for it.

While the new budget will raise public school funding at the elementary level and support Head Start programs with an extra \$500 million, it also reduces college loans and grants for public libraries. Bush looks more favorably on education than Reagan did, but America can still expect more.

Deeper cuts in social welfare programs also make it unlikely that poor children will start school ready to learn, as Bush wishes. It's hard to learn your ABCs on an empty stomach, and even harder to do your homework in the drug-infested streets of poverty.

Remembering the recent budget cuts, NCSU students, especially, should realize what happens when education doesn't get the money it deserves. We can only hope that poor budget planning on a national level will not destroy our hopes for a literate society.

Extend drug tests to all

The war on drugs is intensifying daily, and everyone from the president the local sheriff is encouraging crackdowns. To fight drugs, we must get at the root of the problem.

Homewood-Flossmoor High School in suburban Chicago is doing just that. This week, school officials initiated random, mandatory drug testing for athletes. All sports participants will be tested, and those who test positive will be punished accordingly.

This program is excellent. The only way to cut drug abuse is to strike fast and hard, and this program represents that sort of strike. It sends the message that school officials will no longer tolerate drug abuse among athletes.

Ironically, that message is also part of the problem with the new policy. Why are they testing only athletes? Does this mean that officials will look the other way when non-athlete drug use is concerned? Special cases are too often made for athletes, and this seems to be another example.

If officials really want to crack down on drug use in the schools — and come across as serious — they must test each and every student. While many will protest that this is invasion of privacy, the overriding truth is that the good of the many outweighs the rights of the few.

This is especially true of public schools, where the actions of a few students can affect the entire student body. School officials have a responsibility to both the students and parents of the community to keep schools conducive to learning, as well as clean of drugs. Mandatory drug testing for athletes represents a first step toward that goal. Now, it is time for officials to take the next step and extend testing to all students.

Quote Of The Day

"If you plan for a decade, plant trees. If you plan for a century, teach the children."
— Anonymous



Columns

Clayton finally meets requirements

Jim Clayton

Opinion Columnist

After nearly four years at N.C. State I now feel like a "real" college student. I finally completed the three college prerequisites not found in any official NCSU propaganda. They are important requirements — the social requirements. They are not to be confused with those boring, classroom requirements like completing "X" hours, and having four credits of physical education to pick up the sheepskin.

For those of you who do not know what I am talking about, I will enlighten you.

The first requirement is that you must complain about everything associated with college life.

The second is that you eat, and subsequently become addicted to Char-Grill burgers.

The third and most important is that you must endure the joy (no, hell) of camping out for basketball tickets. What fun!

For the most part I had a blast. If it were not for the fact that I was awake the better part of 48 hours, that the temperature the first night was around 20 degrees and you could not find a restroom in the middle of the night, the whole experience would have been sheer bliss.

On the positive side, I did get a fourth row, center court (section F, row D, seat 5) seat for the State-Carolina game. Too bad it did not turn out better.

I did get to meet some neat folks. It is amazing how easily you bond together with others who share your misery. On Sunday

my folks in my group went to a party over in Sullivan Hall. We had a blast. At least I think we did. All I remember is drinkin' P, listening to The Cult so loud we blew out the stereo speakers and meeting a few women (always a plus).

I did particularly enjoy one aspect of the whole camping out experience. There were six people in my group. Me and five fine young ladies, although of the five females only three participated in the campout.

Annie had a medical emergency that precluded her participation — a hangnail, I think. Sally was at home all weekend and thus could not possibly attend. I think she lives in some faraway place like North Raleigh or Garner or someplace.

My other groupmates were just the greatest. Lizzy, one of my bosom buddies, and I snapped at each other most of the last day. She claims one of us had PMS. Luv ya Lizzard.

Amy, darling Amy, was only awake for about 15 minutes of the whole ordeal, except when we stood in line at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday to actually get the tickets in our grubby little paws.

At last we came to Katie, the bodacious petite brunette with whom I spent most of the time. Before the ordeal began I hardly knew her. When it was over we were tight.

If I had not have been able to shower and crash at her place, I would have been one tired, dirty psychopath.

Actually I inter-acted to blast the student government or whoever the brilliant asses were who thought up this little gem of a way to acquire tickets to Wolfpack basketball games.

I understand through the grapevine that the reason they announce the lottery in the middle of the night and then make us camp out until tickets are distributed is so only the most ardent fans will be court-side at the tip-off.

I guess since there are 27,000 students and only a few thousand student tickets, a process like this is needed.

But hey, how about leaving the Student Center or Reynolds open at night so when nature calls we do not have to run the 440 in record time in order to make it to the restroom.

Public Safety — oops the NCSU Police — should lighten up. Most of the time the officers had a look of disgust on their faces. It was only a campout, not a sit-in.

All in all I had a great time. I do seriously recommend the experience to all students. Even if you do not like basketball, you need to camp out at least once. For me once was enough. I will carry the experience with me to the grave.

Jim Clayton is a senior majoring in history.

Forum

Dan Allen crosswalks dangerous, hard to see

Something very disturbing is bothering me, and I believe it would be in the interest of the majority of the student body if this problem could be alleviated. Monday night, a student was hit while crossing the Dan Allen Drive crosswalk adjacent to the back of the Cultural Center. Thank God Public Safety was there in less than one minute — my hat is off to those guys. And my deepest sympathy for the student.

Near the beginning of the fall semester, a different student was also hit on the nearby parallel crosswalk on the corner of Cates Avenue and Dan Allen Drive. Having driven down Dan Allen Drive numerous occasions at night, there are no readily obvious indications for those crosswalks until you are practically over them. That is a little too late, even for a posted 20 mph.

Although many N.C. State drivers are aware of the crosswalks, thousands of people use Dan Allen Drive as a main shortcut. I would recommend a couple of large, yellow crosswalk warning signs for cars coming in both directions. A different idea is to place street reflectors similar to those used on highways on the crosswalk "bars." This could be of worth, since so many people use those two crosswalks. If angling part of the reflection could be achieved, the headlight flash could be directed into the direction that pedestrians take. Better a brief reflective flash in the eye than not.

If one or both of these steps could be taken, the chances of another accident happening most likely be lessened. I hope that the Physical Plant and Public Safety can work to turn this consideration into action immediately, before another accident occurs.

ROLF REHQATE
Freshman, Engineering

Gags at Carolina game were a lot of baloney

The events at the N.C. State-UNC-Chapel Hill men's basketball game on Jan. 20 showed me a side of NCSU fans that I wish I had not seen. I am referring to the throwing of bologna when UNC player Pete Chilcutt was introduced.

I find such behavior to be intolerable and immature, at best. I have nothing against picking one player and chanting every time

he handles the ball; that is fun and harmless. I draw the line at throwing things.

Unfortunately, the fault does not entirely lie with those students that actually threw the bologna. In my opinion, Technician instigated the entire incident by telling its readers to "Bring your Bologna" (Jan. 19). Although the writers did not specifically tell the students to throw the bologna, I feel that they encouraged it. I understand that the article was written in fun, but the bologna bit was too much.

After all of the controversy that NCSU athletics has incurred lately, the last thing our school needs is to get a reputation for having obnoxious fans.

To Technician and NCSU students, I say, let's keep the tradition of chanting at one player alive, but let's not do anything to further degrade the integrity of NCSU. Furthermore, I encourage fans to scream, holler and cheer as much as they want, just please do not throw things.

MEGAN M. MORTIMER
Senior, Speech Communication

Library shooting itself in the foot by cutting hours

As an employee and student of N.C. State, I have heard about the budget cut more than I care to. I realize that a shortfall in revenue has mandated some tough decisions. However, I cannot help but wonder if any thought went into some of them. Let's use D.H. Hill Library for an example.

As of Feb. 1, the only access to the library will be in the East wing. The reason for this is that only one entrance/exit gate will have to be staffing, saving \$60.20 per day. The Annex Atrium will still be open to the brickyard, but will provide no access to the library. This decision is neither efficient nor equitable (fair).

There are several problems with this decision:

1. The East wing entrance is not energy efficient.
2. Handicapped access is virtually non-existent. The ramp to the East wing is dilapidated and the door has no automatic function. Handicapped parking is also at the Erdahl-Cloyd entrance.
3. Revenue at the Annex Atrium will drop.
4. Parking revenues will decrease. The parking lot in front of the Erdahl-Cloyd entrance is a gold mine for both NCSU Department of Transportation and towing services.

The solution: Open the Erdahl-Cloyd entrance instead of the East wing. By doing this, the library would achieve the following:

1. Save energy.
2. Provide easier handicapped access.
3. Have two entrances to the library itself (Hillsborough Street and the annex), while only needing to staff one entrance/exit gate.
4. Avoid noise and traffic in the East wing where study areas are located.

Either the decision on which entrance to leave open was not considered fully, or there are other factors to be considered, such as:

- A. The powers that lie in the library administration park near the East wing entrance, or
- B. The chancellor uses the East wing entrance.

Think about it.

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Unchristian groups hide behind Christian front

Recently I read some opinions that had a misconception about what Jesus and His true church believe. Jesus Christ does hold the key to ending racism! Many times in the Bible, Jesus himself and apostle Paul explain how God does not see colors: He sees all people as joint heirs of God's promise if we have accepted Christ as our personal savior.

Now to the big question I wanted to address: "Why do groups like the Ku Klux Klan say they are Christian?" Well, the key word here is "say." If a group of men cannot give up their beliefs or prejudices and conform to the gospel (literally, "good news") of Christ, then they conform the Bible to their beliefs. There are a few examples of this.

First, the gay church obviously skipped the verses where God says homosexuality is wrong, but they still teach the Bible and lead many people to believe they are right by not mentioning those verses.

The Ku Klux Klan does the same thing. They skipped verses like Galatians 3:26-29, Colossians 3:11, John 3:16, Matthew 10:32. Yes, groups like the Klan use Christ as a cover but they are very wrong. What they teach is not truly Christ, but their twisted version of Him. That is not Christianity.

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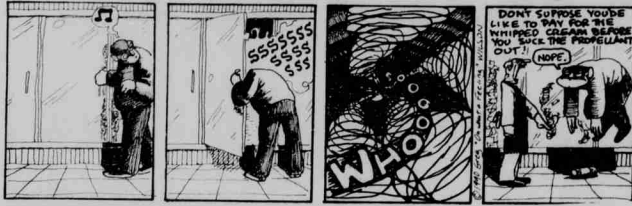
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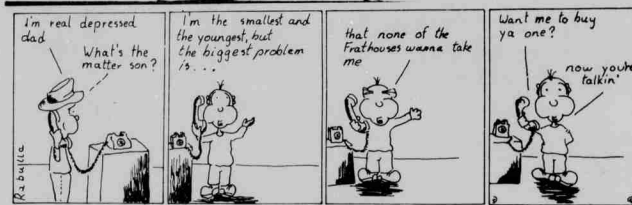
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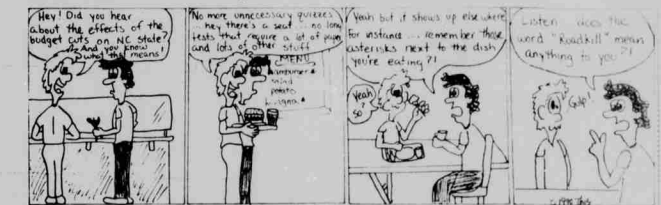
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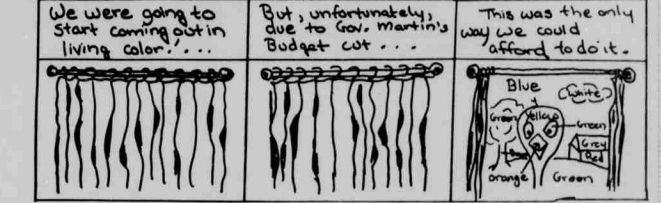
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They were humble beginnings — a four page newsletter distributed to the 836 students and 70 teachers at N.C. State College. Front-page news that first day included a proposed \$20,000 addition to Pullen Hall, notes from a recent Agricultural Club meeting, and reports of the quarterback's broken engagement.

On Feb. 1, 1920, Technician began its long and successful tenure as the university's student newspaper. Written and produced by students, its goal was to bring the news, sports, features and editorial opinions to the student body.

That was 70 years ago today, and since then, Technician, like the university, has grown and matured. The four-page bulletin has become a 10- to 14-page broadsheet newspaper now distributed to more than 20,000 readers every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

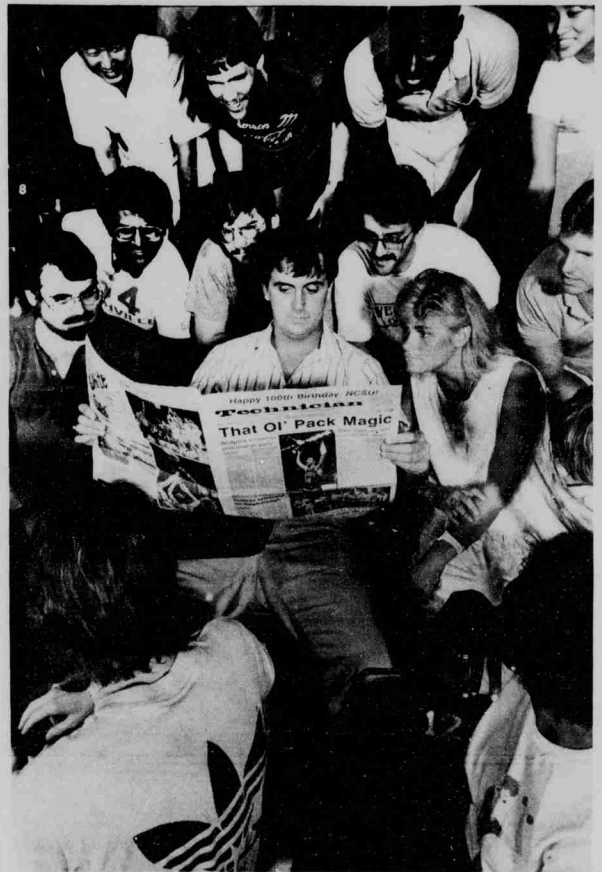
Technician has become the nation's largest thrice-weekly college newspaper, and it has stayed in tune with the latest trends in newspaper design, photography, production and printing. For decades, our publication has received merit awards from national newspaper organizations, with the Associated Collegiate Press naming Technician an "All American" college newspaper last year.

And although our newsroom is now equipped with word processors instead of typewriters, with desktop publishers rather than mimeograph machines, we continue to honor tradition. The goal set forth by the staff of 1920 — to produce a newspaper for students, by students — is still foremost in our minds. We work hard to continue bringing you important news, sports and features, and we still focus our coverage on the NCSU campus, with all stories and photos being student-produced.

But we have fun, too, and this 70th anniversary gives us another opportunity to celebrate.

As we take time to remember our history, please take a moment to read the quote on today's editorial page. It is the same passage that we have printed every day since that first issue 70 years ago:

"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. College life without its journal is blank."



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