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## Mandela released, encourages more reforms

By L. Scott Tillett  
Staff writer

Nelson Mandela, one of the key leaders of the African National Congress (ANC), was released from Victor Verster Prison Farm in South Africa shortly after 9 a.m. Sunday.

Mandela's twenty-seven years in prison came to an end as a result of growing anti-apartheid protests by blacks in recent years.

Mandela's release comes less than two weeks after President F.W. de Klerk lifted a government mandate outlawing the ANC.

De Klerk, whose government has released other political prisoners in recent months, said that he is willing to negotiate further releases and to discuss amnesty for ANC members in exile.

Apartheid, South Africa's system of racial segregation, forced Mandela to fight for the

black nationalist cause and against the white minority government. But Mandela's fight did not end when he was jailed in 1962 on charges of incitement.

In a prepared statement Mandela delivered in Cape Town, South Africa only a few hours after his release, he stated that there "must be an end to white monopoly and political power."

Mandela urged his supporters to work towards a restructuring of South Africa's economy and political system.

Furthermore, Mandela encouraged De Klerk to continue social reform, saying that De Klerk should be "acutely aware of the dangers of a public figure not honoring his undertaking."

The black leader continued among cheers from the crowd, saying, "Now is the time to intensify the struggle on all fronts."

According to Mandela, failure to do this would mean that the South African people were letting down future generations.

Mandela called on his white compatriots to aid in the struggle to end apartheid, and he called on the international community to continue isolating the apartheid regime by not lifting sanctions until South Africa has attained true democracy.

Mandela went on to say, "Our march to freedom is irreversible. We must not allow fear to stand in our way."

Mandela summed up his call for democracy, saying that his quest to end apartheid and to install a democratic government is a cause "for which I am prepared to die."

U.S. President George Bush has called recent actions by the De Klerk administration a "significant step" away from apartheid.

## Reactions to Mandela's release

By Terry Askew  
Assistant News Editor

Nelson Mandela was finally freed yesterday morning after 27 years of imprisonment.

There were mixed feelings in student government although the underlying reaction to this political move continues to be positive.

Brooks Raiford, student senate president, was surprised. It has been a long time since Mandela has been seen. He looked different from the pictures of him 27 years ago said Raiford. "I think it is a good move," he said. "I was happy there wasn't any violence."

"Releasing one person isn't much, but it is a good example. It's a good example of the government showing good faith," Raiford said.

"There is a lot more to do besides this, but it is a good symbol," he said.

Eric Nobles, executive assistant said, "I was real pleased with it." Letting him go is just the tip of the iceberg; there is much more to be done, Nobles said.

Nobles felt that Mandela's 27-year imprisonment for committing no crime was unjust. "The South African government owes him alot," said Nobles.

"I hope the United States doesn't lift the sanction against South Africa. I think it has an impact on the country," Nobles said.

"I'm kind of apprehensive," was Derrick Johnson reaction to Mandela's release. "The freedom of one man doesn't free a country," he said.

Johnson said it gave him a very uplifting feeling, like a kid going to an amusement park.

Other N.C. State students had positive reactions.

"I'm glad that he got released," said Todd Holland, a junior majoring in Psychology.

Elmer Dickens, a sophomore in Mechanical Engineering, said he was very happy about the release. "I saw Mandela's speech on T.V. and it was very moving," he said.

"It's about time," said Swayne Hall, a senior in Computer Engineering. Hall felt that it is sad to think that after 27 years in some parts of the world the more we think things have changed, the more they have stayed the same.

"I admire Mandela for committing 27 years of his life standing for something he felt strongly about," said Hall.

"I thank God he's free. I think his imprisonment has made a very strong statement," he said.

"I see him as the Martin Luther King of South Africa," said Felicia Atkinson, a senior majoring in Economics and Computer Science. Atkinson was glad that they let him out and thought that he should never have been there. She said she hopes he will be able to come to the United States to live and yet still help the people in South Africa without having his life threatened.

Spurgeon Cameron, assistant director from Urban Affairs, said he was absolutely ecstatic and euphoric about Mandela's release.

Cameron said, "I think it can't do anything but help...but I wish to call attention to the fact that they still have a long way to go to end apartheid. There are still several changes that still have to be made."



Debbie Mathis/Staff

### Love that Wooolfpack!

Junior Chris Moon and Sophomore Susan Wright enjoy the sunny weather last week with Wright's dog, Christmas.

## Gantt: Helms out of step

By Steve Swindell and  
L. Scott Tillett  
Staff Writers

Former Charlotte mayor Harvey Gantt said Friday that U.S. Senator Jesse Helms is a national institution, but one that is "out of step with North Carolina."

Gantt, a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, spoke to about 40 N.C. State students at a forum sponsored by the NCSU delegation to the North Carolina Student Legislature.

After announcing that he wanted to retire Jesse Helms, Gantt said, "I don't question the wisdom of North Carolinians having elected him three times, but the reason I'm running is that times have changed."

Gantt said that from his own experience, people in North Carolina are not talking about public funding of the arts or whether

homosexuals are disgusting, but are concerned about "making it."

The issues that people are concerned about, Gantt said, are education, drug abuse, health costs, housing costs and the environment.

"I don't hear much interest on this issue (the environment) coming from Senator Helms. I don't see Senator Helms expressing an interest in infant mortality rates in North Carolina. He seems...not to care what happens on these issues," Gantt said.

On the issues of abortion and public education, Gantt commented, "He (Helms) is more concerned about that issue (abortion)...getting inside of America's bedroom than he's about taking the government into the area of responsibility on public education or health care insurance policy."

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## Resource center displays mosaic map

Technician News Service

Visitors to the Natural Resources Research Center at N.C. State will get a lesson in geology before they reach the front door.

Filling the plaza of the new building is a 65-foot map of North Carolina crafted in a mosaic of stone representing the major rock belts and rich mineral deposits underlying the state.

The artful science lesson is the brainchild of Henry Brown, former head of NCSU's Department of Marine, Earth and Atmospheric Sciences. He believes the map is an appropriate centerpiece for the building entrance.

"Walking across the map," Brown said, "visitors will be reminded that rocks and minerals are important natural resources in North Carolina."

Brown saw the geological map idea from one he saw at a conference center in San Antonio. There, each state in a U.S. map is rendered in different color granite.

His North Carolina version depicts the state's 14 geologic belts in representative rock types: from gray-white, banded gneiss from the northwestern Smith River Allochthon Belt, to the blue stone of the mid-state Carolina Slate Belt, to light gray Castle Hayne limestone from the southeastern Limestone Formations Belt.

The project received support from NCSU's campus planning and physical plant offices as well as cash, material or in-kind services contributions from stone mining companies, stone cutters, individuals and a trade association.

Without the collaboration, the price tag would

have been as high as \$85,000. Instead, NCSU budgeted \$35,000 for implementation.

Brown spent time during his last three years as department head and the first year of retirement "thinking, planning and designing" the project. His scale map became the blueprint for producing the stone pieces for each belt, and his templates guided stonemasons' work on the Outer Banks map pieces.

Tracking down stone sources, Brown hit a snag when he learned the quarry that once produced regal blue marble is no longer active in the western Murphy Belt. A colleague of the determined geologist/artist located an unused tombstone mined there. It was cut in layers for the map.

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Henry Brown, left, oversees the final stages of work on a geologic map of N.C. that he designed for the plaza in front of the NRRC.

## I can't go to the sit-in now! 'Duck Tales' and 'Ghostbusters' are on!

Officials called it anarchy. Protesters called it a struggle for peace, love, equality, community and justice.

The college campus of the 1960s was identified by protests, sit-ins, riots, picketing and sometimes even death. And for what? A cause, any cause. From campus issues to the Vietnam War, many college students took a stand for what they believed was right. They rallied, marched, bombed buildings, and even held college presidents hostage.

Thank God that the college students of today are smarter. We know better than to actively challenge the decisions made by our

### Jennifer Holland Cruisin'

administrators. After all, I trust the big guys over in Holladay Hall to look out for my interests.

Who did the kids of the 60s think they were? Intelligent adults? Important decision makers? They did get the idea that they could make a difference?

Why, if the recent budget crunches had happened in 1968, thousands of N.C. State students would have camped out on the lawn in front of Holladay Hall, chanting, "Cut the chancellor's salary, not our classes"

and "We want class hand-outs, not a pretty campus."

After a week of rousing student speeches and rallies at the administrative office building, they would have marched down Hillsborough Street to the Governor's Mansion and asked for his head on a platter.

If the president of the United States had come to NCSU back then, 4,000 students, not 40, would have gathered on the brickyard to protest his policies and ask for his head, too.

If these were the 60s, we would have no problem getting into D.H. Hill Library. Protesters would have knocked down the Hillsborough Street entrance by now.

American college students of the 90s are smart. We handle adversity in a more passive way because it's easier.

We just sit around in the dorm room and complain about our problems. A couple of friends might agree with us and maybe three or four brave souls might scrawl their opinions on a piece of paper and mail it to Technician. A couple more students might even spray those same opinions in the Free Expression Tunnel. That's a handful of brave souls out of more than 25,000 whining students.

We'd much rather be screwed over by the university than leave the comfort of our dorm room or apart-

ment in protest. Standing up for our rights might interfere with catching "thirtysomething" on television, playing Nintendo, or exercising our bodies at the gym.

The only thing that motivates us to congregate in the streets is a basketball victory over arch-rival UNC.

It's no secret that many faculty and staff members at NCSU perceive us as just a bunch of kids who don't know what they are talking about. Not all of them see us this way, but I can't say I blame the ones who do.

The only time university officials see us unite is when we revel in the streets drunk after a basketball game. We can't possibly know what

is good for us.

It is too bad Brooks Raiford took a stand on an issue most of us couldn't agree with. But even if Brooks were to take a stand for something we felt animate about, we probably would not rally behind him anyway. It might take up too much of our free time.

Brooks, you have too much guts for the college students of the 90s. One voice cannot change the world unless the masses are behind him. And our masses are just too apathetic to take a stand, regardless of the issue at hand.

I could go on forever, but I just broke a fingernail. What a tragedy.

I've got to split...

## FYI

Feb. 12, 1990

## IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Spring Break will begin on Friday, March 2 at 10 p.m.; classes will resume on Monday, March 12 at 7:50 a.m.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha, a newly formed service organization, is having its Spring Rush. ESA is a co-ed organization and is not associated with the Greek system. Information meetings will be held today at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Senate Hall and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the

## Corrections and Clarifications

A story in Wednesday's edition incorrectly identified Robin Pate on a second reference as "she said." It should have said, "he said." Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 737-2411, extension 26.

Student Center Green Room. Everyone welcome. For more information call Julie at 851-5651.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. will be selling authentic Valentines candy grants today and Tuesday in the Student Center from 11 a.m. til 2 p.m. and in Bragaw lounge from 5 til 7 p.m. They will be delivered Wednesday. Proceeds will be donated to the Triangle AIDS Beds Campaign.

Come by and learn more about NCSU's exciting summer study programs in London and West Africa on Tuesday, Feb. 20 from 11

a.m. to 1 p.m. at the South Lobby desk in the University Student Center. For more information, call the Study Abroad Office at 737-2087.

**ATTENTION SOPHOMORES!** Applications are now available for the Order of Thirty and Three honor and service organization. Applications are at the Information Desk on the second floor of the University Student Center. Deadline for applications is Feb. 26 at 5 p.m. Call Eric Sparks at 831-1749 for more information.

## MAJORS OF AND TRANS.

Helms.

Gantt, whose record includes two terms as Charlotte's mayor, said that defeating Helms would be "an opportunity to reallocate the resources of this country."

One reallocation Gantt proposed would be that of \$536 million, the price of one stealth bomber. Gantt said that these funds would be sufficient to deal with the infant mortality problem in the U.S.

While Gantt also supports a national health insurance policy, he said that he has no specific plan for implementing such a policy. "A national health insurance policy is going to be a tough nut to grab."

As for environmental issues, Gantt said

that he wants "to get America back to being truly green." Furthermore, Gantt stressed prudence over the question of offshore drilling. While Gantt sees the need for environmental caution, he said that Americans should also be concerned with independence from OPEC resources.

In regard to daycare, Gantt said that he looks forward to the day when daycare will be an integral part of the workplace, just as the lunchroom is now.

On other issues, Gantt advocates women's right to abortion and does not support a capital gains cut. Gantt said that if there are to be any tax cuts, he would rather see taxes cut in favor of the working people of

America.

Gantt supports education when it comes to the drug problem rather than building jails, and he maintains that solving the dilemma will not be easy. "We need to be sincere about resolving this problem," Gantt said.

Chris Heagarty, vice chairperson of the NCSU delegation to the NCSL, said that Gantt was the only candidate to express interest in speaking at NCSU when first called.

But after learning that Gantt would speak, the campaigns for Michael Easley, R.P. "Bo" Thomas and Jesse Helms said they may also be interested in speaking at a NCSL forum at NCSU.

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Compiled by Jay Patel

## Gantt

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When asked about how he would handle "mud slinging" tactics from Senator Helms, Gantt said that he was not going to be presumptuous about what Helms would do because, "He may in fact be a gentleman."

Gantt said he hopes that Helms will stick to the issues and not distort facts. He said he intends to examine Helms' record and also expects to have his record examined by

Easley has tentatively agreed to speak at NCSU on Feb. 20.

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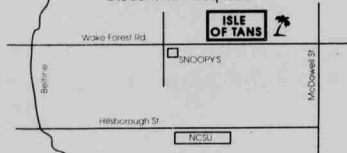
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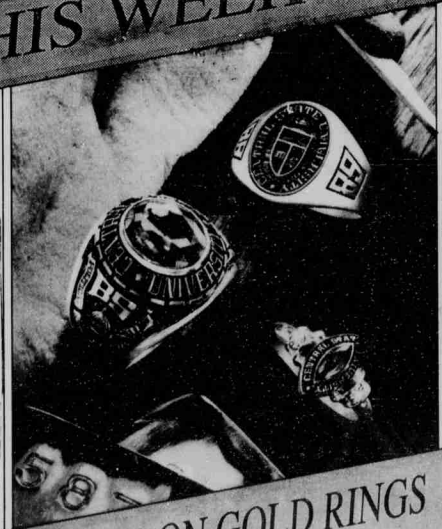
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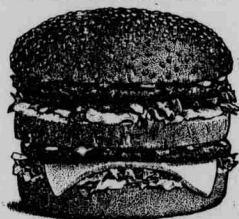
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## Aiding the chancellor

By Kathleen Pillsbury  
Staff Writer

On George Bush's recent visit to N.C. State, a very elite group of students were able to meet and have their picture taken with the president — the chancellor's aides.

Since 1982, NCSU has been represented each year by 12 students who work in close contact with many dignitaries, as well as alumni and guests who visit our campus.

The six men and six women were chosen through a selective process based on their communication abilities and their desire to convey pride in NCSU.

Some of the responsibilities of a chancellor's aide include: escorting guests and prospective students on campus tours, hosting the University's Open House and Parent's Day, assisting the chancellor's office at official dinners and receptions, and acting as hosts at the Chancellor's Guest Box for home football games, as well as provide hospitality at basketball games.

The aides also get to attend special events such as the president's visit. "Mainly we directed the VIP parking, answered student's questions and greeted the president and his entourage," says chancellor's aide Lora Long, a senior majoring in chemistry and science education.

Aide Dennis Hall, a senior in chemistry and biochemistry, says he enjoys working around the Interim Chancellor himself. "Many students never get to meet the chancellor."

Along with their responsibilities, aide Lynn McGoogan, a senior in industrial engineering, says that the aides are all good friends and enjoy the time that they spend working.

"We're students first, but you make time for it," Long says.

Aide Jeffrey Dugas, a senior majoring in chemical engineering says in order to be good at the job and enjoy a student must have a lot of loyalty toward the university.

Chancellor's aide positions are open to rising seniors who have at least a 2.5 GPA. Students are chosen for the program based on their communication skills as well as their willingness to learn about the university.

For those interested in the program, applications are available in Holladay Hall and must be returned by Feb. 28.

Finalists will be contacted for an interview to be held between the middle to the end of March.

For more information contact Tommie Bennett or Bill Simpson at 737-2191.



Technician file photo

The chancellor can use all the help he can get from qualified student assistants. Unfortunately, these students from last year's group weren't here to attend special events like President Bush's visit this February 2.

## Department heads endure budget cuts

By Curt Mathews  
Staff Writer

N.C. State has had to tighten its belt thanks to recent cutbacks. Classes have been cut, the hours of some of NCSU's facilities have been reduced and even copying paper has become priceless.

For the department heads, the cutbacks have meant some extra resourcefulness and careful planning in order to stretch temporarily reduced funds further.

William Toole, dean of the department of humanities and social sciences feels that despite the cutbacks, his department is enduring the lack of funds and emphasized that the administration has been helpful and sensitive to the departments needs.

"When I called the attention to the kinds of problems (the cutbacks) were creating for us, (the administration) worked with me to reduce the impact... the administration, the chancellor and the vice chancellor were very sensitive to that," he says.

Toole says the well being of the student's education was an important factor in all decisions.

"We've made our first priority to disadvantage the students as little as possible," Toole says.

James Ruff, dean of the department of biological and agricultural engineering feels that while the cutbacks were serious the long term financial status of NCSU is just as important a concern.

"I think any cutback is detrimental because we're seriously deficient on the dollars we have in our academic funding anyway... I think the big issue is not the budget reductions because they're behind us now... I think the big issue is looking at the long term and seeing if we're at the level of funding in the state to provide a quality college educational system," Ruff says.

Ruff says the cutbacks are overshadowing a bigger problem — whether or not NCSU is giving students enough to be competitive, with graduating students from other institutions who have the financial capacity to spend more per student education.

"I believe that education is extremely important to the vitality of this country. I think as a society we're cutting students short, the students are cutting themselves short, they're not putting enough dollars into themselves," he says.

And yet Ruff also admires the potential the university has shown, despite statistics.

"On the average (SAT scores) our students coming out of high school are probably not comparable to everyone else... still we say that North Carolina ranks as one of the greatest universities. What makes us unique is taking below average high school students and making them great graduates. We must be doing some magic somewhere."

## All psyched up for break and no place to go

By Amy Beall  
Staff Writer

Stuck at home with no place to go?

Gee, that is too bad. And I am sure it does not help that your best friend is going island hopping in the Bahamas, while your roommate will be soaking up the sun in Daytona.

But before you resign yourself to a week of soap operas, "Brady Bunch" reruns and junk food, think again. It does not have to be that bad. Really! There are plenty of things to do in Raleigh that can help make the break seem more like vacation rather than a "boredom-fest."

If the weather is nice, you can create your own beach atmosphere with a lawn chair, some music and a few tropical drinks. If you have means of transportation, you may want to check out one of the local recreational lakes.

Shelley Lake, off of Millbrook

Road in Raleigh, is a popular spot to catch some rays. Jordan Lake has a nice beach area, but is a bit of a drive. Or you may wish to take a picnic to nearby Pullen Park.

So, what if the weather is not nice? Well, there is always the mall. Buying something for yourself is always a boost for the spirits.

Luckily, Spring Break is not a national holiday, so most everything should be open. You could catch that movie that you have been wanting to see, rent one if you have a VCR or visit one of the local nightclubs.

If you are into the psychedelic and do not mind driving a few miles, the Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill has a really cool laser show that you may want to check out. It runs every weekend through the end of March, but you had better get there early because it sells out fast. For more info, call the planetarium.

But if you are tired of sitting and the weather cooperates, you could

go for a walk or jog. If the weather does not cooperate, you could try an indoor sport, like bowling or ice skating. I know, we all hate wearing those goofy bowling shoes, but once you try it, this sport can actually be fun!

If you cannot do any of these activities because of low funds, you may wish to consider earning money instead of spending it.

Getting a part-time job not only helps pass the time, but it also raises the balance in the bank account. It can also help you make new

friends.

Finally, if you are totally, desperately and completely bored, you could catch up on some studying. That way you will be ahead when classes start up again. But that is only if you are REALLY bored.

Otherwise, just enjoy sleeping in and be glad you do not have to go to classes. You can actually have a good time if you just keep busy. But try not to be too jealous when you get that postcard from the Caribbean.

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# Women cagers get big ACC victory at Maryland

By Tim Zettel  
Staff Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — The 11th-ranked N.C. State women's basketball team traveled to Maryland Saturday and came away with an important conference victory against Maryland, 83-69.

The Wolfpack was led by Andrea Stinson, who had 21 points, seven rebounds and six assists. Sharon Manning also had a productive night for the Pack with 18 points and 14 rebounds.

The Terrapins countered with 25 points from senior Christy Winters.

The first half was fairly even as neither team ever had more than a six-point lead.

The Pack had a difficult time containing Winters' scoring. Maryland consistently lobbed the ball inside to Winters, who would then either hit the shot or get fouled. Winters hit for 15 points in the first half.

Meanwhile, State was getting contributions from many sources. Nine players managed to score for the Wolfpack in the first half.

The bench provided a much needed spark when called upon. Freshman Danyel Parker scored eight quick points and Krissy and Jenny Kuziemski added their spirited play.

The half ended with State holding a 36-35 lead.

The Pack started quickly in the second half with Stinson leading the way. She scored eight points in the first 3:10 of the half to give State a 46-41 advantage.

The Wolfpack stretched the lead to 55-45 before the Terrapins were able to make a run.

Maryland ran off eight straight points to cut State's lead to 55-53. Wolfpack senior Krista Kilburn muscled up two consecutive baskets inside followed by a Parker steal and basket to once again give the Pack the momentum.

With the score 63-58, State started a spurt that would put the game away. Kerri Hobbs scored on an inbounds play, which was followed by three straight baskets from Manning.

The Terps would not be able to recover from the 71-58 deficit.

State head coach Kay Yow was pleased with her team's second half performance.

"We were executing our half-court offense a lot better in the second half," Yow said. "We were getting many more shots from our inside players."

Yow was not only pleased with the Pack's inside offense, but also with the play of the

State big people on defense.

"Our inside people have really developed as defensive players," Yow said.

Manning attributed her success in the second half to her teammates.

"I have to thank my teammates for setting me up to get open," Manning said.

The win improved State's record to 17-4 and 7-2 in the ACC. Maryland dropped to 13-9 and 4-7 in the ACC.

The Wolfpack's next game will be Tuesday in Reynolds Coliseum against Wake Forest. Game time is 7 p.m.

## Men cagers avenge early-season loss to Blue Demons

Hinnant, Pack seniors spark State to victory

By Fred Hartman  
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State's three seniors were the keys to victory Saturday night as the men's basketball team topped the Blue Demons of DePaul 80-71 in Reynolds Coliseum.

State guard Mickey Hinnant got the starting call for the second time in as many games as head coach Jim Valvano went to his quick lineup to try and establish an inside/outside game against the smaller Blue Demons.

"(Valvano) wanted to run with a smaller lineup and run up and down the court," said Brian D'Amico. "The idea was to maybe get their big guys tired and then come in and hit them with a big lineup and really put it to them."

Hinnant sparked the Pack on to victory late in the second half. With 6:33 remaining in the game, he broke to the basket for a quick layup to try and lead State into a late-game surge which would put the Demons away.

On the contrary, the Pack only scored five points during the next five minutes and it appeared DePaul would make a comeback. Then Hinnant took over.

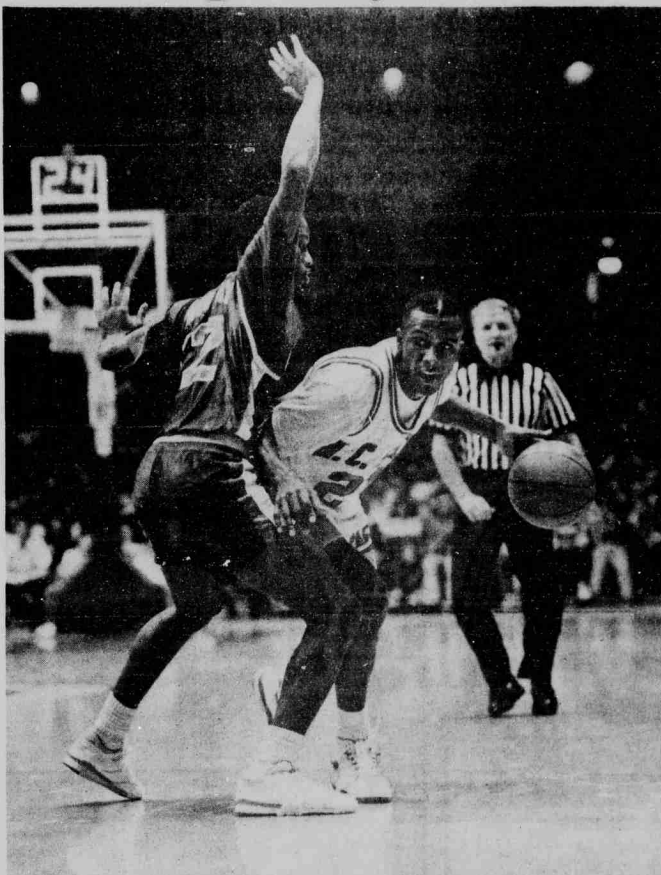
As DePaul made its comeback appeal, Hinnant iced two free throws at :33 to give State a 76-68 lead. He then took a steal for a dunk at the :17 mark and iced two more free throws with :07 remaining to give DePaul coach Joey Meyer his 11th loss of the season.

"I tend to think that you can see when a team doesn't have its head in the game," said Valvano. "When we got up by 16 we just let down. Mickey helped us then with a spark."

D'Amico agreed.

"I think Mickey did a good job tonight," the State center said. "He hit some big foul shots at the end of the game to keep us ahead. He deserves a lot of credit."

D'Amico contributed 10 points (eight in the first half) and four



Mary Holbert/Staff

Wolfpack guard Rodney Monroe scored a game-high 22 points, 19 of them in the second half, as State avenged a Nov. 17 loss with a 80-71 win against DePaul Saturday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

Monroe, State overcome sluggish beginning for win against DePaul

By Mark Cartner  
Staff Writer

N.C. State overcame a sluggish first half performance to down the DePaul Blue Demons 80-71 Saturday night in front of 12,200 in Reynolds Coliseum.

State junior guard Rodney Monroe led all scorers with 22 points while the Pack held DePaul's David Booth (who averaged 17.6 points per game) down to eight.

With the win, State avenged a 70-63 loss to the Blue Demons in Chicago on Nov. 17.

DePaul jumped on top early, grabbing the tap and racing to a 2-0 lead on guard Terry Davis' fall-away jumpshot. State finally answered at the 18:11 mark when forward Tom Gugliotta, who finished with eight points, connected on a jumper from the foul line.

State tied the score 7-7 at the 16:01 mark when junior point guard Chris Corchiani pulled up on the break and swished a three-pointer. The Pack then took its first lead 20 seconds later when Mickey Hinnant took the feed from Corchiani and laid it in.

The Wolfpack remained in control until the 8:49 mark when DePaul's Melvin Foster put the Blue Demons up 19-18. The score then saw-sawed with neither team able to lead by more than a bucket.

Finally, with 2:37 left and DePaul up by two, 30-28, State pieced together a run to close out the half. Capped by Corchiani's two free throws with :05 remaining, the Wolfpack went to the lockerroom up 34-30.

The second half started much like the first half ended, with the Wolfpack turning up the intensity and the scoring.

State senior forward Brian Howard got things going only 11 seconds into the half on a set play in the lane. A minute and a half later, Howard scored again en route to 11 second half points.

State steadily took control of the

game as Corchiani easily penetrated the DePaul defense and with 6:33 left, the Pack held its biggest advantage of the game, 68-52.

State seemed to be headed for an easy victory, but missed Wolfpack foul shots enabled DePaul to claw its way back into the game. The Blue Demons trailed by nine, 71-62, with 3:16 to play.

Valvano countered with a timeout, but with :45 to go the Pack was only up by six, 74-68.

Hinnant then slammed the door on the visiting Blue Demons, scoring State's final six points.

For the game State shot 50.9 percent (29-57) to DePaul's 50.0 percent (26-52).

Hinnant, starting in place of center Brian D'Amico, scored 10 points while D'Amico added 10 of his own. Howard had 13 points to go along with his game-high 10 rebounds.

Corchiani finished with 13 points, 11 assists and five steals in 40 minutes of play.

"I definitely think the difference tonight (from the Nov. 17 game) is that our big guys have improved so much," Corchiani said. "They didn't play very well the first time, but now they're as good as anybody in the conference."

Following the game plan he used Wednesday night, Valvano once again started the 6-6 Hinnant in place of 6-11 D'Amico.

"I have a choice to make," Valvano said. "I think we have a situation now where when we need to be smaller and quicker we can, or when we need to be bigger we can."

"We started with the small lineup, but then went to the bigger lineup to get some help on the glass."

The Wolfpack, 17-6 and 5-3 in the ACC, travels to Clemson for a 9 p.m. game tonight against the Tigers, who are 18-5 and 6-3 in the ACC.

State's next home game is Saturday at 4 p.m. against Georgia Tech.

## Wrestlers lose close match at Clemson

By Joe Johnson  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State wrestling squad lost a disappointing match to the Clemson Tigers Saturday night in Clemson, S.C. by a score of 19-15.

Clemson's dominance in the lower weight divisions was the difference in the match. The Tigers were able to capture three of the first five bouts and that spelled doom for the Pack.

In the opening bout, senior Ricky Strausbaugh lost a narrow 3-1 decision to Clemson's 118-pound wrestler Donnie Heckel.

The Pack's Clayton Grice was next on the mat. Grice gained a 5-3 decision over the Tigers' Kurt Howell, knotting the team score at 3-3.

Senior Curtis Alexander wrestled in the 134-pound division for State. Alexander, who has seen little action this season, fell to Clemson's Mike Bodily by a score of 23-8. Bodily's technical fall over Alexander vaulted Clemson into an 8-3 lead.

Wrestling at 134-pounds was freshman Mark Cesari, who lost a very close bout to Bill Domasky. The 2-0 defeat intensified Clemson's lead to 11-3.

Next up for State was senior Steve Cesari. Cesari gained a 4-4 tie with Clemson's Greg Buckley.

Clemson maintained its eight point lead after each team col-

lected two additional points for the tie.

State's Steve Williams cut into the Clemson lead with a close 5-4 decision over the Tigers' Dave Miller. With the victory, State was only down by a 16-8 margin.

In the 177-pound division, State senior Mike Lantz dominated Clemson's Jym Guyer throughout the bout to gain a major decision. Lantz's 10-2 victory trimmed the Tiger lead to 16-12.

The Pack's Ty Williams followed up with a win of his own over Clemson's Bryan Bittle. Williams outscored Bittle 8-2 in the bout, thus giving three more points to the State total. The team score stood at 16-15 Clemson after Williams' bout.

Just as in three of the four previous ACC matches, the final outcome rested on the shoulders of heavyweight Sylvester Terkay. Terkay, however, was unable to pull the Pack through this time.

Clemson's Scott Williams defeated Terkay by a score of 12-9 to preserve the ACC victory for the Tigers.

The Pack drops to 8-8-1 overall and 2-2 in the ACC. Clemson raises its total to 8-5 overall and 3-1 in the ACC. State returns to action Saturday night in Reynolds Coliseum against Navy. The match begins at 7:30 p.m.

## State men swimmers fall to Tar Heels

By Mark Cartner  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State men's swim team lost a tough meet to UNC Thursday night at the Koury Natatorium on the Tar Heel campus, 134-109.

Carolina won eight of the 13 events including two crucial first place finishes in one-meter diving and the 400-meter free relay.

"They beat us at our own game,"

said State head coach Don Easterling. "We never lose the free relay and their kid in the one-meter dive was just unconscious. It was just one of those days."

The Wolfpack did take five of the events, including a personal best unmet, unshaved time for David Fox (45.2) in the 100 free.

Other Pack winners were Steve Bradshaw in the 200 back (1:54.1), Adam Fitzgerald in the 200 breast

(2:07.2) and Pat McCord in the three-meter dive.

Although disappointed with the loss, Easterling was not upset with his team's effort.

"They never gave up," Easterling said. "It was really closer than the final score indicated. If we win the diving and relay like we normally would, it's a different story."

Adding to the Wolfpack's woes were injuries to Fitzgerald, Jimmy

Forrester and Brian Dowling.

"Fitzgerald and Dowling are both still trying to get their knees better and Forrester's back is just so bad that he wasn't even close to the times he is capable of," Easterling said.

State, 10-2, will now have two weeks to rest up for the ACC Championships to be held Feb. 22 in Carmichael Natatorium.

## Simmons, Price capture titles at ACC finals

By David Honea  
Senior Staff Writer

Clemson was overwhelming as an undermanned N.C. State men's track team finished a disappointing night at the ACC Indoor Championships over the weekend in Johnson City, Tenn.

The Tigers won nine of 16 events to finish with 150 points in the two-day meet. UNC was second with 96 and the Wolfpack scored 77.

State's lack of depth, brought on by a number of recent injuries, was evident as 58 of the Pack's 77 points were scored by only four athletes.

Sophomore Chuckie Simmons recorded the Pack's only individual victory with a leap of 24.9 in the long jump. Simmons also placed in the 55-meter and 200-meter dashes.

Junior Kevin Braunkill earned all-ACC honors with his second-place finish in the 200 and also took third in the 55. Junior Bob Henes was also an all-ACC choice after finishing second in the 3000 meters and third in the mile.

Freshman Tyrell Taitt was another

top scorer for the Pack, placing third in both the long jump and the triple jump.

Although State was missing a number of athletes, coach Kollie Geiger refused to blame the defeat on their absence.

"We're not at full strength," Geiger said, "but Clemson is just a very outstanding track team."

"The conference overall is much stronger and when you combine that with all the people we lost, that makes it much harder for us," Geiger said.

Geiger praised the efforts of the individual athletes.

"Chuckie did very well, winning the first event of the meet," he said. "Unfortunately, we couldn't win another one."

"Tyrell, Bob and Kevin also had an outstanding meet. We just need to get more from the rest of the team. Hopefully, we can use this as a stepping stone towards the outdoor championship."

The State women's team competing only in the distance events, finished sixth with 22 points. UNC was first with 177.

Sophomore Katrina Price added the indoor 5000 meter championship to her outdoor title from last year. Price won the race in a time of 17:01.

The women also got third place finishes from Mary Ann Carragher (800 meters) and Kim Kauls (3000 meters). Geiger was particularly pleased by those finishes.

"Mary hasn't been feeling well, so it was good to see her getting back into form," he said. "And it's very encouraging to see Kim do so well in her first major race since transferring to N.C. State."

**Men**

**Team scoring**  
1. Clemson 150; 2. UNC 96; 3. N.C. State 77; 4. Virginia 60; 5. Ga. Tech 58; 6. Wake Forest 30; 7. Duke 14; 8. Maryland 11

**Individuals (N.C. State results only)**  
High jump — 4. J.B. Christian, 6-8 3/4  
Long jump — 1. Chuckie Simmons, 24.9; 3. Tyrell Taitt, 24-4 1/2; 6. Joe Johnson, 23-9

**Women**  
**Team Scoring**  
1. UNC 177; 2. Clemson 92; 3. Virginia 54; 4. Ga. Tech 41; 5. Maryland 25; 6. N.C. State 22; 7. Wake Forest 15; 8. Duke 7

**Individuals (N.C. State results only)**  
800 meter run — 3. Mary Ann Carragher, 2:11.15  
3000 meter run — 3. Kim Kauls, 9:58.46  
5000 meter run — 1. Katrina Price, 17:01.50

# Wolfpack Women continue to develop balanced scoring attack

By Lee Montgomery  
Associate Sports Editor

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — What a difference a month makes.

On Jan. 7, N.C. State beat Maryland 77-76 in a thrilling nationally televised game in Reynolds Coliseum.

Andrea Stinson was her usual sensational self, scoring a game-high 26 points. But the difference in that game was Wolfpack point guard Nicole Lehmann, who sank four three-pointers en route to a 20-point game. The Wolfpack's inside offense was nearly non-existent.

But not Saturday night against Maryland in College Park.

Led by junior center Sharon Manning, the Wolfpack shot an incredible 70.4 percent (19 of 27) from the field in the second half and drilled the Lady Terrapins 83-69 in Cole Field House.

"We executed our halfcourt offense a lot better in the second half, forcing more shots for our inside players," State coach Kay Yow said. "That's been a large part of the reason for our development as a team this season."

"In the last few games, we've had such a balanced attack between inside-outside.

Early in the season, we were a much more outside-oriented team."

The best thing to happen to the Wolfpack was Lehmann missing a few games with the flu. Her absence more or less forced State to find another offensive threat to go with Stinson and to find another point guard.

Enter Manning and Danyel Parker. Lehmann played 34 minutes in the first game against the Terps, but only 20 Saturday night (a mere eight in the second half). Parker, meanwhile, played 12 minutes in the second half compared to only six in the first game. This time she scored a career-high 14 points and dished out six

assists.

"She played really well for us as a freshman," Yow said of Parker. "She shows great potential for the future."

Fourteen of State's 19 field goals in the second half were either layups or inside shots. Scoring looked easy at times for Manning and frontcourt mates Kerri Hobbs and Krisa Kilburn.

In the second half, Manning was five of seven, Hobbs four of five and Kilburn three of four.

Maryland coach Chris Weller said it best. "I told our team that it looked like girls playing women," she said.

The Pack's inside play was helped by Stinson's impressive open-court game.

Stinson had another all-American night. In addition to her 21 points, she grabbed seven rebounds and handed out six assists. As Maryland tried to put extra emphasis on her, the Pack's inside game opened up.

"They didn't quite sag off us," said Manning, who finished with 18 points and 13 rebounds. "We shot better screens than we did in the first half. Coach Yow had been preaching all week that if we execute our screens well, we could get open."

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## Hockey Club suffers first official SCHA loss

By Jeff Drew  
Staff Writer

CARY — Weary and fatigued both physically and emotionally, the N.C. State Hockey Club suffered its first official Southern Collegiate Hockey Association defeat 6-2 at the hands of Duke Thursday. The game was played at the Cary Ice House.

The Wolfpack was understandably flat after clinching its third consecutive SCHA regular season title with a 5-3 win over UNC two nights earlier. The Pack had also just learned that its only previous league loss, a 6-2 thumping at the hands of Maryland, had been ruled a forfeit victory for State due to Terrapin violations of league rules.

Also contributing to the Pack defeat was a lack of manpower, resulting from a combination of injuries and penalties.

The officials saddled State with 60 minutes worth of penalty time, forcing the Pack to play shorthanded for over 30 minutes of the 50 minute contest.

Despite the number of penalties called against State, Wolfpack coach Charlie Newsome refused to blame the loss on officiating.

"No sour grapes," Newsome said. "Duke has a good team and has finished second to us (in the SCHA) two years in a row. They handled the puck exceptionally well."

Fighting for a playoff spot, the emotional Blue Devils opened the first period with a series of shots on State goaltender Scott Greenough, drawing a goal-saving penalty on defender Mike McCarthy after 53 seconds. Duke took advantage of the power play opportunity as Andrew Feinburg took a pass from Ted Glasrud near the State blue-line and fired home a rocketing slapshot with 12:37 left in the period.

The Blue Devils continued to pressure State's



Buzzy Correll/Staff

State's Brian Nordskog was called for a 10-minute major penalty in the Pack's 6-2 loss to Duke Thursday night.

defensive zone but the Pack retaliated as Mike Mutch exploded past a couple of overzealous Duke defenders for a breakaway goal with 11:30 left in the period.

Greenough then keyed a Pack defensive effort, which successfully withstood an eight-minute Duke power play.

Back at full strength, State appeared to seize control of the game as John Donofrio made a beautiful feed to Ivan Evans, who gave the Pack a 2-1 lead with 2:22 left.

Any Pack momentum gained in the first period was quickly lost in the second due to the

officials' ejection of McCarthy for fighting and their subsequent assessment of a five-minute major penalty on State.

Despite several saves by Greenough, the Devils tied the score as Paul Avant extracted the puck from a pile-up and scored from the crease.

The Devils took advantage of yet another power play, courtesy of a rare 10-minute major penalty called against Brian Nordskog.

Grabbing a 3-2 lead on a Kip Heckin goal with only five seconds left in the period, Duke, now aware an upset was possible, increased its intensity in the third period.

Goaltender Tim Bennett, replacing Greenough to start the third, had the misfortune of serving as the target of a relentless Duke attack.

Despite Bennett's 12 saves, the Devils broke through for three goals as State finally wilted under the constant pressure. Duke's dominating performance did not surprise or concern Newsome too much.

"The headline for the game should read 'Weary Pack laced by Duke,'" Newsome said. "We haven't played well for two weeks. Of course, the injuries have a lot to do with that. We need the next two weeks off (before the SCHA tournament) just to rest and recover."

"Fortunately we will have (team captain) Dan Stevens, Paul Kelcey and McCarthy back for the playoffs."

Newsome also cited Greenough for his "outstanding" play in the game. Greenough had 22 of the Pack's 34 saves. State managed only six shots on goal.

The loss drops the Pack to 14-6-1 on the season. The Wolfpack plays Duke Feb. 20 at 9 p.m. at the Daniel Boone Skating Rink in Hillsborough.

The Pack will also participate in the SCHA tournament in Roanoke, Va. Feb. 23-25.

## Howard

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rebounds. His inside play was especially effective early.

"When we played them at their place, our inside game wasn't to good at the time," D'Amico said. "We just had to work on it since then and I think we came out remembering that game. This was sort of a payback game."

One of the highlights was senior forward Brian Howard's strong inside/outside performance.

Howard shot 5-12 from the floor including 5-5 in the second half for 13 points.

"You know I had missed a lot of shots in the first half," said Howard. "The first play of the second half was called for me and I took advantage of it from there. I knew if I kept going at it the shots would start falling for me."

Howard also had a game-high 10 rebounds.

"I was playing more inside during the game because Brian (D'Amico) didn't start," Howard said. "When we had the small lineup on the boards, I had to go inside to pick up the boards."

Overall, Valvano was pleased with Howard's and the team's efforts.

"We didn't play particularly well in the first half," said Valvano. "We talked about it at halftime and felt

we could get the ball into Howard. He responded and that gave us a lift. After that we played very well until the final five or six minutes and I don't know why we had so much trouble then."

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**\$**tudents in the College of Engineering will pay a fee of \$100 per semester for advanced computer workstations if university administrators approve an engineering committee recommendation.

Freshmen engineering students will begin paying the fee next year according to the plan. In the following year, all engineering students will pay the fee.

"The plan has been revised and finalized. It's in the hands of the university administration now. I expect it will be approved," said Tom Miller, head of the committee that recommended the plan.

The plan calls for a cluster of workstations to replace the Sage computer system in Leazar Hall. In addition to freshmen, students in the College of Engineering taking courses that use Leazar Hall will pay the fee next year, Miller said.

The fee will replace a \$15 lab fee which students now pay for each course which uses computer facilities (up to a \$30 maximum).

The College of Engineering has 7,200 students. "In the steady state, the revenue generated from the fee will be \$720,000 per semester or \$1.4 million per year," Miller said.

"The group looked into numerous funding alternatives," Miller said. Even though the request for funding went to the state with the highest priority, we only got one-twentieth of what we needed," Miller said. The state supplied only \$300,000. In addition to the state funding and the student fees, the College of Engineering will provide another \$200,000 for the computer system, Miller said. When fully implemented, the system will include 600 engineering workstations, Miller said.

Miller justified the high cost for the technology. "NCSU is one of the top universities in the country. We are number four or five as far as industrial funding in the country," according to a report by the National Science Foundation, Miller said. "If we are going to maintain that, we have got to be a leader and not a follower," he said.

In order to lead, NCSU will require an innovative system, one that most people in the industry see as "the model of computing in the future," he said.

The NCSU system is modeled after project Athena at MIT. The two projects have similar goals, Miller said. MIT developed Athena and came up with the technology for implementation of Large Scale network systems. "The technology is now mature," Miller said.

It is a large scale, centrally managed system. In this system, files can be shared, backed up and updated from a central location, Miller said. "You don't go around to every workstation to do that," he said. "We couldn't afford the manpower or equipment to do that," he added.

"No vendor has any product to do a large scale network like this that's centrally managed that functions

## Don Munk

### Enter Destination

and is managed as a single system," he said.

In an interview last year, Carl Malmstrom, director of the NCSU Computing Center, said that the College of Engineering needs the new technology to move ahead at the pace they want to. He said the system being set up in engineering will be a prototype for systems in other NCSU colleges. In other environments, the term "engineering workstation" could be changed to "scholar workstation," Malmstrom said.

Miller said NCSU students will benefit from the experience on workstations. It will make them more valuable in industry.

Miller minimized the student fee. He said \$100 "is the price of two books," Miller said. NCSU can afford it because our tuition "is one of the lowest in the nation."

Some schools like Virginia Tech require their students to buy computers. But, Miller said, adequate systems would cost student \$5,000 to \$10,000. Low priced computers would not be adequate for engineering applications.

# BUCK\$ FOR THE BYTE\$

Though students won't own a computer at the end of the semester, when engineering students graduate, Miller said, they will make enough in the first year to pay for any system they want.

The university is considering workstations from Sun Micro systems, Digital Equipment Corporation and Data General. "All of them want to put in their best technology and make this a showcase," Miller said.

The companies are reducing the price "50 and 75 percent off the list price."

All the companies have had to go to the highest corporate level to do this, and all are extremely interested in doing this," Miller said.

Students will get 3 megabytes of storage. There will be a floppy disk drive for offline storage and file transfers. Software will include word processing, graphics, computer-aided design, spreadsheets, and specialized engineering software.

The systems will provide simple access to computing resources, and high speed access to mainframes and supercomputers.

When you sit at a workstation, you can log onto other computers. The idea of networking computers is the network system. The workstation is the users' port of entry into

the system.

"Everything purchased in this College of Engineering fits on this network in one way or another," Miller said. "The student workstations will 'piggyback' onto the network that's already been built on the research side," Miller said.

Maintenance had been considered. "In our calculations we made it \$200 per year per workstation to keep them running," Miller said. "Those systems will be paid for in a little over four years," Miller said.

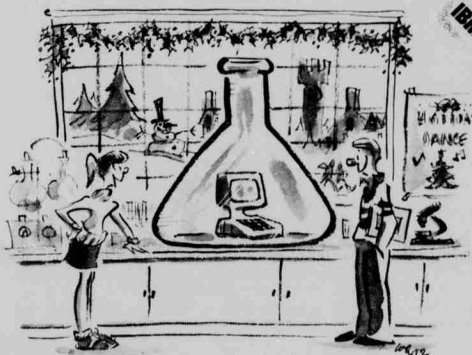
The operating system will be UNIX and the workstations will be vendor supported, Miller said. They will not have color, though some campus workstations currently have color for specialized applications, Miller said.

The systems will also have MOTIF software from Open Software Foundation. The foundation is committed to developing common software that run on all vendor hardware, Miller said. "This is important to us because we have a very heterogeneous environment," Miller said.

All the alternative systems are RISC (reduce instruction set computer) computers "that will come into play in performance of things like graphics and computation," Miller said.



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## Wolfpack Women raise level of play

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State's defense and rebounding also improved in the second half, to Yow's delight.

"She told us to pick the defense up," Manning said of Yow's halftime speech. "We went to full man (defense) because they couldn't handle the man in the first half. She also told us to get on the boards because she felt we weren't going to the boards."

To the Pack's credit, Maryland's shooting fell from 50 percent in the first half to 42.9 in the second. State outbounded the Terps 16-6 in the second period after a 21-19 edge in the first.

Manning also admitted the Terrapins weren't quite the same team the second time around.

"There's a difference in both teams," she said. "We played good against Maryland (the first game), but we weren't playing our best, like we are now. When we played Maryland the first time, they had more intensity. I thought they were more fired up."

As for the Wolfpack, the team's play recently has moved to a higher level.

"We're playing very well together," Manning said. "The way we're playing now, I think we can win the ACC (championship)."

# Technician Opinion

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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 activities and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without it is almost unthinkable.

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## Editorials

### Fight not over in S. Africa

South African president F.W. de Klerk's release of Nelson Mandela, leader of the just recently legalized African National Congress, after 27 years imprisonment, was met with worldwide acclamation Sunday morning.

True, it is a great leap forward, and one that was almost unthinkable just a year or so ago, but countries across the world must remember this is just a small step in the fight against apartheid.

There are still 30 million blacks in South Africa who still have no political voice in South Africa.

There are still countless African National Congress members who remain in jail.

The lifting of the 44-month-old state of emergency still exists.

Hundreds of extreme right-wingers still yell "Hang Mandela."

Apartheid still exists.

Since de Klerk's recent legalization of here-to-fore outlawed groups, such as the ANC, and freeing of Mandela, many Bush administration officials have let the phrase "end of sanctions" come to their lips. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called de Klerk's decision to release Mandela "a wise decision". She added that the time has come to resume communication with the South African community.

Maybe Bush and his administration have forgotten that apartheid still exists in South Africa. If so, there are millions of blacks and "coloureds" in South Africa who are not allowed to forget it.

It was economic pressures that forced South Africa to release Mandela, and it will be economic pressures that bring an end to apartheid. No country is self-sufficient.

If anything, President Bush should take this as a sign that sanctions against South Africa are working. Since this is so, it is ridiculous to even think of lifting the sanctions before their true purpose, which is the complete dismantling of apartheid, is accomplished.

### Re-initiate the Brickyard

Hillsborough Street has seen its share of Wolfpack celebrations.

After N.C. State's football team beat the University of North Carolina in 1986, the street was ravaged by happy students — most of them dressed in red and white, many of them sloshed, and all of them carrying enough toilet paper to decorate for the mid-afternoon party.

We did it again for the ACC basketball tournament victory in 1987, and again after a Reynolds Coliseum win against Duke the next year. And again. And again.

Following each celebration, university officials and Raleigh police officers scheduled meetings with student government representatives to address the problem. Officers said the street parties not only disrupted traffic, they endangered the lives of students and cops. University officials agreed and continually urged students to stay off the streets, often planning bonfire victory celebrations for Harris Field or similar campus locations.

And the students' answer was always the same: We wouldn't party in the street if we had our Brickyard back.

So this year we got it back. The infamous Brickyard, where thousands of students gathered to celebrate an NCAA championship in 1983, is ours once again after years of library construction.

And what did we do after the Wolfpack's victory in Chapel Hill last week? We headed to Hillsborough Street in the thousands, throwing toilet paper, running into police officers and remembering the good ol' days.

But we obviously didn't remember that the Brickyard was there all along, waiting for students to re-initiate it as the post-game party site. Instead of dealing with traffic, police officers and broken glass, fans could have gathered on the Brickyard and kept the celebration on campus, where it belongs.

For future victory parties — and we hope there will be many more — let's forget "taking the street" and take back the Brickyard. It's ours again, so let's enjoy it.

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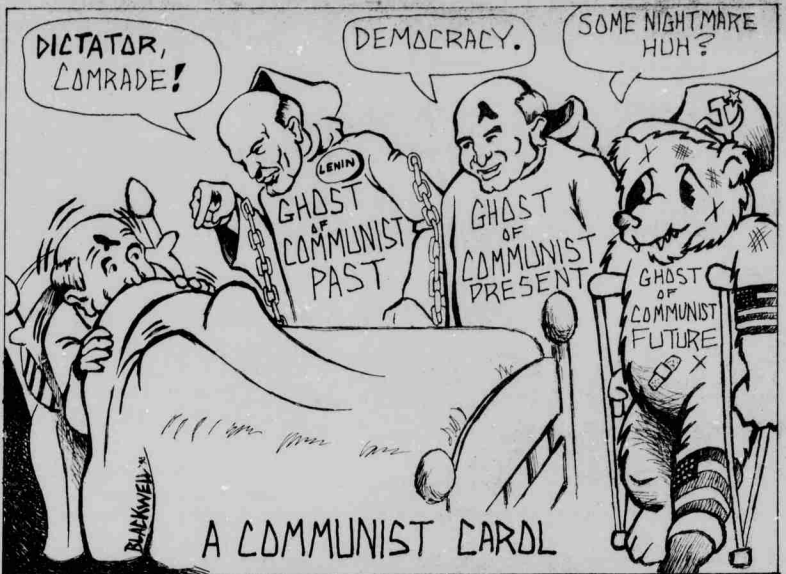
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## Columns

### Forum allows expression of opinion

Why would someone call a person's home late at night to deliver an anonymous editorial on the quality of that person's writing? Why should someone be subjected to that kind of immaturity? What should the recipient of the unsavory call do to prevent more of them?

I wonder what the person looks like who was so assine as to place the call. I wonder if the immaturity he vehemently displayed over the phone lines is apparent to others. I wonder if his ears are red over their anonymous prank. If so, is the flush from embarrassment about the call, or from the fact that he is a spineless snake?

Oh well. I guess I'll never know the answers. It doesn't really matter, anyway. Is anyone who resorts to electronic stealth to express their opinions really worth worrying about?

Oh gosh! I just had a great idea. Why not use this column to rehash Technician's editorial policy. In a nutshell, this is the deal.

One, the paper welcomes letters to the Campus Forum, the part of the paper where you, the student, get to voice your opinions, gripes, outrages and general attitudes. Two, letters must be legible, double-spaced, less than 300 words total and must deal with public or campus issues.

That part about dealing with campus

## Jim Clayton

### Opinion Columnist

issues is really neat, isn't it? Let's say a person were displeased with the subject matter of an opinion column. Or, just for argument's sake, let's say a student wanted to take issue with the literary style, or lack thereof, of an opinion columnist.

You know what that person could do? He or she could write a letter to the opinion editor. His name is Brian Little. He welcomes the input of concerned students. I'd even be willing to bet that Brian would print any reasonably written and argued point of view. Rest assured, dear disgruntled students, that if you follow the editorial guidelines, your letter will reach thousands of students and faculty members.

You know, I hate that too. You'd think our editor would be more protective of his staff. Kind of like a mother hen watching over her chicks. But not my editor has to have all of this integrity — something that anonymous caller obviously lacks. I think Brian is practicing to be Ben Bradlee when he grows up.

But back to the point. This is not the first time my columns have elicited a telephoned response. One other person has pulled the

same trick as my last anonymous caller. I've had two other calls from people who wanted to discuss my opinions.

But unlike mister anonymous, they were rational, mature folks who stated their names, and we had nice conversations. Both, by the way, were from people who — with minor exception — agreed with my opinion or called just to say "thanks" for taking their side of an issue.

So to my anonymous caller, what do you have to say now? Do you have the guts to pick up a pen and write a letter to the editor? Do you know how to write and articulate an intelligent opinion? I guess we'll just have to wait and see.

Oh, I almost forgot. To write a letter to the editor and ever hope to have it printed, you must supply your phone number, student classification and major. You also have to sign your name. I guess that leaves my anonymous caller.

One more word to my unknown "friend." Southern Bell now offers a service called "Call Tracing" — I'm sure you've seen the ads. The next time you call I'll just punch a few buttons and presto — me, Southern Bell and the police will all know who you are.

Jim Clayton is a senior majoring in history.

## Campus Forum

### Let the buyer beware of affirmative action

Just for the record, I am an American, not an Irish/Native-American woman.

Speaking of the debate on affirmative action, I say let the buyer beware. Americans are being sold a bill of goods when we start specifying in our laws that the rights of a minority have to be upheld more forcefully than any other groups.

An impossible juggling act starts with more and more balls (minorities calling for special treatment) being put into play. I believe this is the root cause of recently renewed racial tensions.

I personally would be deeply insulted to find out I held a job, not because of my ability to do the job well, but because of my sex, color, religion etc. If a company fails to hire me for those reasons, it is their problem not mine. Their company will not go very far with poor hiring practices.

We are the next generation of businessmen, leaders and talented workers. Do you want a job taken from you, the able and given to a member of a minority because they were able to shout "unfair" the loudest? Do you want to be forced to hire people based on this principle? I will hire people whom I think can do the job well, no matter the color of their skin. I do not wish to inherit stifling laws from the present generation of minority-coded bigots.

M. LEIGH MARTIN  
Freshman, Biology

### Announcement flyers should be left alone

This campus is made up of many different types of people, some Christian, some Jewish, some conservative and so on. Sometimes enough people are interested in the same thing that a group forms and revolves around a particular interest.

In order to attract like-minded people, most organizations announce meetings and events by posting flyers on the bulletin boards located throughout campus. There are some people, however, who do not agree with the existence or the philosophy of certain organizations. They frequently express their disagreement by removing, defacing or covering flyers.

I am president of a pro-choice group called Students of NARAL (National Abortion Rights Action League). We realize that abortion is a controversial issue and we expect disagreement. However, we are currently experiencing an extreme amount of removal and defacement of our flyers.

At our last meeting, we discussed how we wanted to handle this problem. We decided to write this letter and to pledge among ourselves not to touch the flyers of any other group. We would also like to make a suggestion: Please leave all bulletin board announcements intact unless the meeting or event is over.

Our group has almost 100 members, and we are not able to reach all of them through telephoning. Therefore, we use the bulletin boards to announce our meetings to our members and to all other pro-choice students.

ANNE MARIE YERKS  
Sophomore, Writing and Editing

### Many students feel cheated by Valvano

Apropos of the news item "Student Senate favors Valvano" (Feb. 2), the voting pattern (29-26) shows a nearly equal division of votes. I came across a similar pattern among people I talked with.

Letters published in Technician were overwhelmingly supportive of head basketball coach Jim Valvano and questioned Brooks Raiford's right to call for Valvano's resignation. We must be informed of the views of students and senate members who want Valvano's resignation.

Valvano should resign. His presence only sends out the signal that N.C. State condones breaches of academic integrity. Removal of Valvano will go a long way to show that NCSU puts higher priority on academic reputation than basketball wins.

Apologists for Valvano cite his efforts to re-establish credibility. The best way to re-establish our credibility is to replace him. We do not trust him. Valvano made fools of us by misleading us when "Personal Fouls" was announced. We feel cheated. Let us not pretend that Valvano has become committed to academic integrity.

The entire episode is a story of misplaced priorities. What would we lose by removing Valvano? A few basketball matches. What do we gain by replacing him? An improved image of academic credibility, a precedent for our future students, possibly even a good chancellor. We need to ask ourselves which is more important to us.

Valvano is a good coach. Winning basketball matches is his job, and he does it well. He did what we wanted him to do, but by questionable means. He was encouraged by the lax attitude of the administration and basketball-madness among students.

We must assert that academic integrity at NCSU comes before our basketball record. We must set our priorities right. Few tears

were shed when Bruce Poulton resigned. Where were those people then who support Valvano so vehemently today? Is a good basketball coach more important to us than a good chancellor? To some it apparently is and it is this attitude that encouraged Valvano to resort to the irregularities earlier and will do the same in the future.

MANOJIT SARKAR  
Graduate Student, Computer Science

### Respect America: Put litter in its proper place

I guess I should not be surprised by now, but I am. On my way home from class today, everywhere I looked, I saw trash. On Hillsborough Street, I stopped a large brown bag heading for the street via the wind. There was a trash can 30 feet away.

I got past Darryl's and turned down Hawthorne. I saw a tire inflator and sealant can, an empty green gift box and a 16-ounce plastic bottle. I growled to myself and decided to see how much garbage I could collect on my walk home.

Like I said, trash was everywhere. I had to stop picking it up because I could not carry anymore. As I write this, sitting on my front porch swing, I am looking at my collection of waste. I could list it, but I am sure you know what it is. You have seen it along the side of the road many times.

The other day I was getting out of my car in the Cameron Village Harris Teeter parking lot. In the car beside me were two girls eating salads out of those clear plastic trays you can get at the salad counter at Harris Teeter. After shopping, I headed for my car.

Approaching it, I stopped, horrified at what I saw. There were the two salad trays, just sitting there on the parking lot pavement. I simply could not believe it! Who were these people? Within my eyesight was a trash can.

I do not understand. Our government does not send troops when we protest. American women are not forced to give birth to five children each, like the Romanian women were when Ceausescu was in power. We live in a free country where decisions are ours to make.

Why do we insist on littering? In this era of environmental awareness are there still people who are totally oblivious of their immediate surroundings? It is insane. The \$200 fine for littering needs to be raised and enforced.

Have compassion. Have respect. DON'T LITTER!!!

ALISON VAN STRIEN  
Junior, Language



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# Mosaic

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With few exceptions, stone native to each belt was used. Knowing the soft sands from the Coastal Plain Belt would not provide a solid walking surface, Brown found a more suitable sandstone from an Ohio source.

More than 200 pre-cut stone pieces arrived in carefully labeled crates for general shops workers to

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Most of the stone work is in place, and workers are putting the finishing touches on a contrasting outline of brick. The project is expected to be completed before state and national dignitaries assemble for the dedication of the building, to be called Jordan Hall, on Feb. 8.

Brown is developing a brochure to explain the geology and mineral resources of each geologic belt in the state. A plaque on a wall facing the plaza will honor the project's major benefactors.

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WAKEFIELD	APRIL 4	PANIC
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DUKE MANOR	APRIL 19	BONESHAKERS

