

# Technician

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## Public Safety takes measures to make North Hall safe

By Shannon Morrison  
Asst. News Editor

A recent assault on Student Body President Brian Nixon, in the parking lot outside North Hall, has prompted a reevaluation of the safety measures around that residence hall.

N.C. State Public Safety Crime Prevention Officer and Investigator Barbara Dew said that since the beginning of this year there have been three reported assaults at North Hall. No other Residence Hall has had that many in the same time period.

Fraternity Court is the only other area to also report three assaults.

Dew said that Public Safety would increase patrols around the residence hall, especially on weekends.

"On Friday and Saturday nights, from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m., until May 5, an officer will work just North Hall," she said.

And the way the campus is zoned off, "there is always another officer nearby," said Dew.

Ranae Bacon, a residential adviser in North Hall, said she had already noticed the increase in Public Safety patrols.

"I've seen more Public Safety Officers driving through the parking lot more often," she said.

Cynthia Bonner, Director of Housing and

Residence Life, said her department was working "guardedly with Public Safety."

She said a letter had been sent to all of the residents in North Hall explaining what has happened and the increased safety measures.

Bonner said a residents' meeting was held with RAs, night staff, Public Safety, and Housing and Residence Life representatives in attendance.

"We are vulnerable to the crimes that occur in any city," she said.

"Its (North Hall's) location lends it to more outside traffic," Bonner said. "Its more convenient for outsiders to drive by and see what's happening."

"In some ways it's safer than other residence halls because of less entrances," said Dew. But there "is a lot of traffic at North Hall because of where it's located."

"I wouldn't say it's more dangerous (than the rest of campus)," said Bacon.

However, "we have too many instances of people who are not students being here," she said.

"There are a lot of people who get into this dorm who don't go to this university," said Bacon.

Bacon said there was a particular incident last year, when she lived on the fifth floor, that made her more conscious of the problem.

She went to her room, she said, to quickly get an item, and when she turned around a guy had come into her room and sat on her bed.

He started talking to her she said, and she was able to coerce him into leaving.

"Now I lock my door," said Bacon. RA Jan Rollinson said, "If you're in the dorm, you're pretty safe."

"Its location makes it (the outside) unsafe," she said.

CaSandra Siegers shares the only female room on the first floor of North Hall.

See NORTH, Page 2A



Still the coach

Jim Valvano waves to the crowd attending the last home game of the 1989-90 basketball season. Amid much speculation to the contrary,

Valvano says he is committed to N.C. State and will stay coach as long as the university wants him to. See related story, Page 1B.

Sehoya Harris/Staff

## Books now open for 1990 student elections

By Jennifer Holland  
Senior Staff Writer

Students wishing to run in the 1990 student body elections can begin filing applications this week, according to elections co-chair Kim Hale.

The books opened today and will remain open everyday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through March 19 in the Student Government office on the fourth floor of the University Student Center.

All major offices are open for elections. These offices include student body president, treasurer, senate president, and chief justice. Students should note that chief justice is the new title for the attorney general. According to Hale, the title change is a result of the new Code of Conduct.

Other offices open for election are

senior class president and vice-president, student center president, four at-large seats on the student center board of directors, and five at-large seats on the Student Media Authority.

Senate seats available are as follows: agriculture and life sciences, two sophomores, one junior, and two seniors; engineering, four sophomores, four juniors, and four seniors; humanities and social sciences, four sophomores, four juniors, and four seniors; physical and mathematical sciences, one sophomore, one junior, and one senior; and veterinary school, one at-large seat.

Elections will be held April 2-3 with run-offs to be held April 9-10. All candidates should plan to attend a meeting on March 20 at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center.

## Quest for plant fossils led by NCSU researcher

Technician News Service

Driving the back roads of downeast North Carolina, scanning the banks of the sluggish rivers that churn through the coastal landscape, James Mickle searches for history — both recent and prehistoric.

Mickle is a paleobotanist at N.C. State, a scientist who studies the fossils of plants — as he put it, a "historian of the plant kingdom." His is a science that often has not required its practitioners to get out of their offices and laboratories and clamber about the countryside looking for specimens.

From the fossils they find, paleobotanists learn what types of plants grew millions of years ago, how those plants reproduced, what the ecology and climate were like and how our present-day plants evolved. Paleobotanists have learned from fossil plants, for example, that the North Carolina climate was once tropical.

Mickle's search for prehistory has taken him to the beginning of this century. The NCSU scientist is attempting to follow the footsteps, at least those left in North Carolina, of E.W. Berry, one of the nation's most renowned early paleobotanists.

Berry, who died in 1945, made numerous trips through the South around the turn of the century searching for plant fossils. Using Berry's journals and other writings, Mickle is trying to retrace the legendary scientist's steps and redis-

cover the areas where Berry found fossils.

Berry was said to have had a nose for fossils, an uncanny ability to find sites rich in such relics. He also was a prolific writer, faithfully describing his journeys and his finds. It would seem a fairly straightforward matter to follow Berry through his writings back in time to the many fossil-bearing sites he discovered throughout North Carolina's coastal plain. Not so, said Mickle.

The sites Berry described have not fared well over time. Mickle explained that a certain site might be described as being near Planter's Landing on a particular river. But Planter's Landing no longer exists and is, at best, a dim recollection to area residents.

"It's very frustrating to try to look for these localities," Mickle said. According to Mickle, Berry seems to have spent much of his time in North Carolina traveling the rivers.

"Apparently there was a thriving river trade," said the scientist. "What he (Berry) did was ride in boats up the rivers, where he would stop and collect (fossils)."

Among the rivers Berry traveled in search of fossils were the Tar, Black, Neuse and Cape Fear, often using mile markers along waterways to describe the locations of his finds. River mile markers are still used today and would seem a fairly accurate way to describe a location.

See MICKLE, Page 2A

## Provost Winstead committed to NCSU's future, past

By David Shaw  
Staff Writer

Provost and vice-chancellor Nash Winstead has seen the successful graduation of more than half of the total graduates in N.C. State history. And he hopes to see a few more before he's done.

Winstead became provost in 1974, and since then he has watched and aided in the substantial growth of the university.

"I think it will just get better and better," he added.

When he came to NCSU in 1942 as a freshman, there were only about 2,500 total students that had graduated.

Now, as provost, he has seen that number grow to more than 100,000 graduates.

After his graduation, Winstead worked at several jobs and served in World War II before returning to NCSU as an assistant professor, teaching plant pathology and doing research. "I wanted to come back to State badly," he said. "I took the job and I didn't care about the salary."

He soon became a professor and he helped start



N.C. State Provost Nash Winstead

the biological sciences curriculum.

He also worked with an honor research program in agriculture that matched students' research interest with the correct professor.

In 1965, he became the director of the Institute

of Biological Science and the assistant director of the biological research department.

Then, in 1967, he became assistant provost which led to his appointment as provost in 1974. He was also interim chancellor in 1981 and 1982 as well as provost. "I've loved all the jobs I've had at State," he said.

Originally, he was only taking the position of provost temporarily. "I found that I wasn't any worse at it than anyone else," he said.

His responsibilities include the development and oversight of curriculum and the oversight of faculty, hiring, promotions, tenure and recommendations, he said.

He also said that he oversees the library and the archives, the university tutoring program, admissions and academic programming. "I have gotten much pleasure and frustration from my job," he said.

He said that he takes pride not only in his accomplishments, but in the success of others. "You don't accomplish miracles," he said. "You get pleasure from the accomplishments of others."

See WINSTEAD, Page 2A

## Valvano's getting a 'raw deal' from press, where's the proof of the pudding??

There's no way to start this column other than to say that Jim Valvano has been given a raw deal.

I am so mad right now I don't think I could be creative if I had to. Believe me, this is no literary work of art, but I have to get this off my chest.

It won't be long now until Valvano is gone and I sure hope the media is happy, especially the Raleigh News & Observer. The man has been rung out and hung up to dry and he hasn't even been proven guilty. I thought we were living in the United States of America where everyone is given the right to a fair trial.

I guess I was wrong. Jim Valvano has had his name dragged through the mud and no one has yet to pre-

Jennifer Holland  
Cruisin'

sent a concrete case against him. The only things that have emerged are sensationalized rumors that have ruined his reputation. And for what? A stupid newspaper story. And it is no secret that the N&O has been out to get NCSU from the beginning.

I cannot believe that our administrators have succumbed to the media's pressure to fire Valvano. If he is made the scapegoat for this university's problems, it will be the biggest injustice this school has ever seen.

Since the media is so determined to ruin his reputation with vicious rumors, I would like to present several reasons why Jim Valvano could not possibly have had anything to do with past point shaving.

First, I would estimate that Valvano makes somewhere in the neighborhood of \$700,000 a year. He has, pardon, had an outstanding reputation as a coach. He has a wife and three children to support. Why in the world would a man with that much to lose put his reputation, financial stability and family on the line for a kid like Charles Shackleford? He would have been crazy to trust Shackleford not to slip up. Think about it. I really don't think Valvano is that dumb. As a matter of fact, I consider him intelligent. Too intelligent for this kind of

crap.

Second, he's not the father of those basketball players. Yes, he is responsible for them, but he cannot be blamed for the things they do. My parents don't know half of what I do, but if I get caught doing something illegal or wrong, should my parents go to jail? No! I'm 23 years old and responsible for my own actions. If my parents aren't convicted when I do wrong, why should Valvano be convicted when his players do wrong?

Maybe he was spreading himself too thin when he was athletics director, but he is no longer AD so let's give him a chance to prove himself as a coach again.

And another thing, it would be ludicrous to think that shutting down the basketball

program for a year would solve our problems. If anything, it would only create problems. We have first rate players on the team currently who have nothing to do with point shaving, or any other wrongdoing. Is it fair that promising young men like Chris Corchiani, Rodney Monroe and the rest of the team have to suffer for the things that happened when they were still in high school? Worse yet is that these allegations can't even be proven.

This is so stupid. Let's close down the basketball program for good. For that matter, let's fire all of those professors that gave basketball players special treatment

See VALVANO, Page 2A

# FYI

Mar. 12, 1990

## IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The last day to withdraw or drop a course at the 500 or 600 level is Friday.

**TEACHER CANDIDATES:** over 40 school systems will be on campus March 19-23 to conduct interviews. Begin signing up today in room 2100 of the Student Services Center. More information can be gotten at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The Golden Chain Senior Honor Society is sponsoring a Student Organization Leadership Interaction Day (S.O.L.I.D.) March 31 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Deadline for registration is Friday and brochures are available at the information desk in the University Student Center. All campus groups are invited to send three representatives for the upcoming year. The conference will provide various information sessions. It is co-sponsored by the NCSU Student Senate, NCSU Student Affairs, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Gamma Beta Phi, the NCSU Fellows Program and the Alumni Association. For more information, call Anne Stubbins at 783-0401.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**DID YOU KNOW THAT THE ENGLISH CURRICULUM IS UNDERGOING CHANGES?** The English Club will present the English Dept. Majors Committee in a panel discussion about proposed curriculum changes tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Tompkins 125. The committee will briefly explain the evaluation procedure and discuss curricular issues. A question and answer session will follow.

**SONGS AND TALES FROM THE PHILIPPINES** will be presented by Priscilla Magdama, folksinger and ethnomusicologist on Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom. Filipino refreshments will be served beginning at 6:45 p.m. with the concert beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free for students with a valid All-Campus card, \$1 for other students and \$2

## Corrections and Clarifications

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 737-2411.

for the general public.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is sponsoring the First Annual Ultimate Frisbee Tournament to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation March 17-18. WRDU 106-FM will be broadcasting live from the tournament on the 18th. For more information, call Jeff Sagraves at 834-2729.

Arabian Night will be Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Student Center. Tickets, now available at the Student Center Box Office are \$4 for NCSU students, \$6 for the general public and \$2 for children under 12.

NAMA and the NCSU Student Senate are sponsoring the Fourth Annual Student Careers Fair on Monday, March 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. The event includes a \$100 drawing for students.

## LECTURES/SEMINARS/ SESSIONS/ WORKSHOPS

**THE INS AND OUTS OF GETTING HIRED AS A TEACHER:** Career Planning and Placement is sponsoring a program for prospective teachers on Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 1402 Broughton Hall. Learn how to effectively conduct a job search from professionals who actually interview and hire teachers.

**WHAT ARE YOUR CAREER OPTIONS?** Do you need help choosing a major? A four-part, one-hour workshop will help students to make knowledgeable decisions relating to careers or curriculum. Sponsored by NCSU's Career Planning and Placement Office, this workshop is March 19, 21, 26, and 28 from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. in 2100 Student Services Center. Call 737-2396 to register. There is a \$5 fee for this workshop.

Compiled by Jay Patel

Submit your notices to FYI by writing to Technician FYI, Box 8608 NCSU Mail Center, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

## North

Continued from Page 1A

"I sometimes feel unsafe," she said, with Sadlack's right across the street.

Other residents echoed her complaints. Virgil Whitehurst, a night staff worker in North Hall, said Hillsborough Street and the location of Sadlack's provided an easier access for unwanted traffic.

"Obviously," he said, "there is a problem with the back parking lot area."

North Hall resident Ray Hucks said he sometimes parks at Cameron Village. "And I feel safe walking those two or three blocks."

Hucks, Carl Stevens, and Curtis Osborne, black residents of North Hall, all said they felt safer there since the majority of North's residents are black.

Stevens said, "I feel safer here than anywhere on campus, except maybe central (campus). North Hall is safe."

Nixon's attack was racially motivated Osborne said. "I think it is really sad, but I think, just as many other people on campus do, that he was attacked because of racism. . . . I think it's really sad," said Osborne.

"Racism is growing more and more on campus," he said. "We haven't had any instances since (Nixon's assault)," said Bacon.

"It's never been that serious," she said. "However, I am not shocked that it happened at North Hall."

## Mickle

Continued from Page 1A

But, Mickle pointed out, it is often unclear whether today's Mile 77 is in the same place as Mile 77 was in 1907. The meandering shifts in a river's course over the better part of a century have reduced what once may have been accurate descriptions to vague generalities.

Yet, while Berry's journals may no longer be very specific, they do give a general indication of where to look and leave Mickle only one course to follow.

"You go out and start looking," Mickle said. "In some cases you simply drive back roads."

Mickle tries to spend a day or so each month searching for the sites Berry identified so many years ago. He also studies well-known sites in North Carolina and elsewhere. He spent last summer in East Germany studying plant fossils collected there in the late 1800s and early 1900s.

Berry's journals have led Mickle to three or four North Carolina sites, but the journals describe 50 or 60 sites.

Whether Mickle finds many more of the sites is problematical. Some doubtless have been played out, some may now be under water or buried. And some may have simply eroded away to nothing. But some other sites are likely to still be there, just up the river from some long-forgotten landing.

## Valvano

Continued from Page 1A

and close down their departments for a year. Hell, let's just close down the whole school and start over again. That should get rid of ALL the wrongdoings on this campus.

The administration needs to look beyond all of the media hype and look at the facts. Jim Valvano has been convicted of nothing. Charles Shackelford has been convicted of nothing. No one has been convicted of anything. Why hang Jim Valvano without proving that he has done something wrong? If he has, he needs to go. But he is innocent until proven guilty.

Our basketball program is in fine

shape right now. Those guys have weathered scandals they never bargained for and have managed to keep their heads held high. All they ever dreamed of was a chance to play college basketball. They don't deserve any of this.

The supposed scandals took place three years ago. They are history and should justly remain so. Chancellor Monteith, you are a smart man and have the university's best interest at heart. Please don't let Jim Valvano go unless he is really guilty of wrong doing.

Please don't make him a scapegoat because you would only be finding an easy way out. Some of us are behind Valvano, some of us are not. But most of us agree that everyone should be given the right to a fair trial and that no one should be sentenced because of sensationalized, fabricated media stories.

## Winstead

Continued from Page 1A

ers." He said that he is most proud of the university's progress over the years in attracting blacks and women to campus and adding them to the faculty.

"When I was a student, I had one course with one female student," he said.

He said that change has occurred, but it has come slowly. "You have to be as old as I am to see it," he said.

He said that he remembers segregation, but he is now glad to see the ability of blacks and women to go to college and succeed.

"It is never as good as you would like. We would like it to be better," he said. "I hope I have helped to create a better environment."

He said that he was honored at last year's black students' awards dinner because of his continued work and his endorsement of last year's trip to Togo by NCSU students.

He received an 18-carat gold pin that was a replica of the NCSU wolf. "I was very proud and pleased," he said.

He said that math and science requirements for all majors were kept so that later NCSU "didn't have to rediscover the wheel like the others did."

He said that in the future he is looking forward to reworking core requirements and helping to start a new focus on undergraduate education.

"I feel that we have to do it," he said. "The time has come to refocus energy and resources on undergraduates."

He recently helped start a research committee for the first dean of Undergraduate Studies, he said. The committee, which is made up of selected students as well as faculty, will search for an interim dean, he said.

He said the interim dean will come from our campus.

"The interim should be familiar with State programs," said Winstead. The interim dean will be appointed by July 1, he said.

He is also working on improving the freshman experience at NCSU. "We are not so concerned with the rate of graduation," he said. "We would like to see everyone who comes, graduate."

He said that experiments on the freshman year usually end up having a focus on the student when

they get midterm reports. Instead, the focus should be from summer orientation to the time for the students' first class, he said.

In orientation, he plans to have programs to increase understanding about problems such as racism and sexual harassment.

Racism was discussed for the first time in last summer's orientation, he said.

"We want to enhance and enrich understanding across racial lines," he said.

He is also starting a "survival course" for freshman students that would teach college survival skills. Students would learn study skills, the necessity of studying each day for each class, and the importance of not getting behind, he said.

He would also like to have freshman students that live together have the same classes so that they can get to know each other.

This, he hopes, would help a larger portion to graduate.

He will also begin looking into getting more undergraduate students involved in the research done on campus, he said.

"We should let students experience the thrill of research and new developments," said Winstead.

He wants the students to be able to get more hands-on experience in research. The Mars mission research project is requiring the hiring of some undergraduates, he said.

Winstead hopes to be able to retire soon. He had planned to retire June 30, 1989, but the search for a replacement has been put on hold until a new chancellor is appointed, he said.

After he retires, he hopes to take some time off with his wife, Gerry, and pursue his hobbies of planting wildflowers and tasting wine.

"I want to get bored with an unscheduled life," he said.

Even though he is retiring, he will still be fairly busy. His plans include helping to tutor illiterate adults at a local community college.

He also plans to continue to be active at NCSU.

"I will continue to maintain contact," he said. "I will help out when needed."

A few years after his retirement, he plans to go through university archival materials to catalogue, index, and make additions. "So much of the changes at State have occurred while I was here," he said.

He also plans to assist for a replacement when you need new energy," he said. "The new provost will have to go on and get the work done."

**You didn't miss Cruisin', did you??**

**You do realize this space could have been your ad.**

Kay Yow and the women's basketball team take the first step on the road to Knoxville Saturday. Be there and help them get a good start on the way to winning the NCAA championship.

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## Women are still struggling Ward wants to help change the second class status of women in society

By Rachel Weiler  
Staff Writer

You've come a long way baby. It is a phrase that is heard often today, but with all that women have accomplished, there is still a long way to go. One woman who is concerned with women's future is Merry Ward, educator for Sexual Assault Prevention at N.C. State.

"By educating the public on rape prevention, Ward is working hard to improve the status of women in today's society."



of arts in counseling, and has been working at NCSU for the past year and a half.

Most of Ward's work consists of educating, advertising, and campaigning to the public on how to deal with rape.

Despite her busy schedule, Ward also gives classroom lectures, offers programs to fraternities and sororities about rape prevention and runs a rape survivors support group that meets every Monday night.

Ward realizes that she cannot reach everyone by herself and her goal is to educate as many staff members as possible so that they can talk to the students about rape as well.

Ward believes that more support is needed to improve the life of women. "I believe women need support for change and I'd like to be one of those people," she says.

Women have dealt with rape in silence for hundreds of years. But now because of Rape Crisis centers

women are learning that they need to speak out and work through their problems.

Because of the numerous outcries, more people are becoming aware of the problem. Ward believes that if women and men work together, a lot can be achieved. "My dream is that one day we will integrate the positives and negatives of masculinity and femininity."

Ward's advice to women in the 90s is that they should not accept second class status, that is, women should not assume that the fear they live in is normal.

Women should be able to jog at night without fear, she says. "(Women) should be able to stand and look at the stars at night without fear."

Ward has many visions and hopes for improving the status of women in today's culture, and she is working hard to see that her dream comes true.



Rovi Lalka/Staff

Merry Ward, educator for Sexual Assault Prevention at N.C. State is a major force in supporting women's rights and educating men and women about what those rights are.

## Get up and walk for those who can't

Technician News Service

Walk for the health of others. It may sound strange, but something as easy as walking will help raise money to fight one of America's leading diseases.

The Super Cities Walk for Multiple Sclerosis to be held April 1, 1990, 9 a.m., at Cameron Village Shopping Center, has drawn entrants from all over Raleigh and surrounding counties to participate in its first annual Super Cities Walk, according to the Eastern North Carolina Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

"It thrills us to see how people in Raleigh are rallying to support our efforts to eradicate multiple sclerosis," says Karen Bland, Special Events coordinator. "We're delighted that we've been able to secure such a wide variety of items needed for the walk from our generous sponsors. Each has helped us to make our walk even more spectacular."

The event will consist of a 15 kilometer walk beginning at the Cameron Village Shopping Center and touring through downtown Raleigh, Five Points, and then to the finish line located in Cameron

Village. Before the start of the walk, area aerobics instructors will have a morning stretch-out for waiting walkers.

Rest stops will give tired walkers refreshments while area bands will help keep up the pace along the walk.

Smiling clowns, jugglers, and magicians will entertain walkers before the event.

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic, often disabling disease that "short circuits" the central nervous systems of a quarter of a million Americans. Each week, 200 more young adults, most of whom are between the ages of 20 and 40, are diagnosed with this disabling disorder.

There is no known cause or cure but there is hope through vital biomedical research supported by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The Super Cities Walk is expected to raise funds for research and to provide services locally for people with MS and their families.

For more information on how you can get involved in the Super Cities Walk call the Eastern North Carolina Chapter at 781-0676.



**EAT RIGHT, LIVE LONG AND PROSPER.**

EATING RIGHT IS HIGHLY LOGICAL. Recommendations: Eat high-fiber foods, such as fruits, vegetables, and whole grain products. Eat fewer high-fat foods. Maintain normal body weight. And live long and prosper.

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**CALL THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY AT 1-800-ACS-2345 FOR FREE NUTRITION INFORMATION.**



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EXPIRES 3/19/90

## Software even students can afford

Technician News Service

Business software costs too much. At least for students and other members of the academic community.

So, a four-year-old company is doing something about it by arranging for high-tech software publishers to offer their PC and Macintosh software programs to colleges, faculty members and students at bargain-basement prices.

Campus Technology began operations in 1985 under the guidance of William R. Hornbeck, formerly the head of one of the technical sales divisions for Wordstar International.

"I saw a trend coming which indicated that software companies

would be willing to give up a little of their front-end profits in exchange for an opportunity to build brand new loyalty among members of the academic community," Hornbeck says.

"After all, university men and women soon become business leaders and their experiences with good software in school can carry over to purchasing decisions at their future places of employment."

Following an initial start with Wordstar wordprocessing software, in which the publisher agreed to market the \$495 software program to educational buyers for just \$120 through Campus Technology, the company soon expanded its representation to

over 300 software products.

"We were able to establish ourselves as a national centralized service center," Hornbeck says. "And we have found ourselves in a position to recommend academic pricing to many of the strategic software publishers."

In addition to special single unit and lab pricing programs made available to the school purchasing office, CAMPUS offers savings of 50 to 80 percent off retail prices to the individual buyer.

The faculty member or student provides a photocopy of their current ID Card along with the order to verify their current academic status. That procedure provides several hundreds of dollars in savings on contemporary software

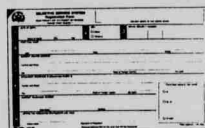
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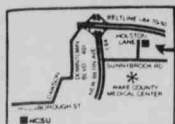


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# Technician Opinion

March 12, 1990

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 expressed. College life without it is almost blank.

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

OTTO TECHNICIAN Breaks

## Editorials

### Stop violence in schools

United States offers a full of clichés concerning children. "Babies having babies." "Just say no to drugs." "It's cool to stay in school."

Now, there are several more on the horizon. Violence in school. Guns in school. Students killing students. Last week, a 15-year-old Mecklenburg youth was killed by another teenager. Why? Because the youth wanted his victim's authentic NFL jacket.

Violence is up 34 percent in Mecklenburg schools. Students are being sexually assaulted, robbed and murdered. The number of students attacking faculty and staff has increased, but the number of expulsions have decreased. Instead of being learning institutions, Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools have become campus satellites for N.C. Central Prison.

The problem of violence in schools, however, is not restricted to the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school system. Baltimore schools have had problems with violence in schools as have schools in California and New York.

In an attempt to curb the violence, several school systems in the country have implemented mandatory uniforms to be worn while attending school. Under most circumstances that would be a totalitarian answer to a growing problem. But, the intent is to prevent students from killing their fellow classmates for a fancy piece of clothing.

No doubt, taxpayers who are paying for the uniforms will have a fit. But, if the costs of paying for 3,000 uniforms saves a youth's life, then it is worth the cost.

That is only one solution to the problem, and if society changes, it will not be a permanent one.

A lot of the problems have to do with upbringing. Parents, as well as Big Brothers and Sisters, should take a more active role with children. They should tell the children that if they stay in school, that one day they will be able to afford all the luxuries that life offers.

Violence will always exist in society. However, that is no reason to allow it to exist in our schools. Remember, no violence is the best kind of violence.

### Remember letter policy

Technician already has received several telephone calls from readers in response to the March 2 front-page editorial calling for the temporary elimination of the N.C. State men's basketball program.

Needless to say, we also expect a significant number of forum letters on this issue.

We encourage responses from our readers. It not only is a sign that you are reading what we write, it also is a way to tell the student body your personal opinion on this controversial subject.

But because we are limited by space restrictions, please adhere to the following guidelines when submitting a forum letter.

- Letters should be no longer than 300 words.
- They must include the writer's name, classification and major. Technician will not print anonymous letters.
- They must be addressed to Technician. We will not print letters addressed to other publications or groups.
- They must be submitted no later than two academic weeks after the editorial was published. This means we will not accept letters responding to last Friday's editorial after 5 p.m. Friday, March 23.
- They may be edited for brevity, clarity and style.

By meeting these requirements, you will enable us to print your forum letters in a fair and timely fashion. Thank you.



## Columns

### New coach will restore reputation

Tim Zettel  
Guest Columnist

Technician poses some interesting questions in its March 2 editorial about the men's basketball program. The problem is: It came up with the wrong solution. Shutting down the basketball program would only bring more negative attention to this outstanding university.

The editorial states the University of Maryland as an example for stopping the program. I also feel we can learn by our fellow conference member. I do not feel our current administration would be foolish enough to hire a coach straight out of high school basketball. Maryland did not even hold a formal search for its head coaching job. They said, "Here, Bob Wade, coach the basketball team."

Since we are not actively recruiting this year, it would be not difficult to establish a search committee and interview coaches. The timetable would be more lenient than in a normal situation. We could hire a new athletic director in May or June before making a final decision on a new basketball coach.

The editorial asks, "When will the woes of the basketball team end?" The answer is "as soon as a respected coach enters the scene." Since you feel free to use an example of another school, I will also. The Kansas Jayhawks spent the 88-89 season on

probation and could not defend their national championship.

The misdeeds occurred during the tenure of Larry Brown. Once Brown left, Kansas looked for a coach with a clean background to lead the team. They chose then UNC assistant Roy Williams. This season Kansas has spent most of the season as one of the very top teams in the country, although that is not the accomplishment that impresses me.

I have heard this year's Kansas team continuously praised for the character they possess. Williams has been lauded from coast to coast for the job he has done in re-establishing the school's image so quickly. The same has been done at other schools around the nation.

N.C. State could hire a coach such as former Duke assistant and now Illinois State head coach Bob Bender. He is young and known for his integrity. A former Bobby Knight assistant is not a bad idea either, assuming your main consideration is running a clean program. We have many current models here to follow. Dick

Sheridan and Kay Yow are just two of many Wolfpack coaches who possess the characteristics the University community is looking for.

As for your last question, "When will the negative press stop?" It will stop as soon as they focus on the positive goings on at this university.

I do not read very often about the tremendous graduation rate of the women's soccer team or how many fencing team members made the Dean's list this semester. The media only wants to write about the negative. When we hire a respected basketball coach, the media will either stop talking about us or focus on the positives of that new coach.

As for your last question "When will the University rebuild its tarnished reputation?" Although I do not believe the reputation of this University rests solely with the basketball program, I do think we need to restructure the program immediately. The only way to do that is to field a basketball team next season consisting of student-athletes led by a reputable head coach.

It can be done!

Tim Zettel is a senior majoring in speech-communication.

### Bigotry in any form is unacceptable

Gregory Ellison  
Guest Columnist

I am writing to disagree with Ted McDaniel's column "Rooney was convicted without a trial" (Feb. 28).

First of all, the insinuation that the Advocate invented the racist statements made by Rooney is extremely dubious. The Advocate is not a gay version of the National Enquirer; it is a respected source of news and politics about and for the gay community in America, consulted by the general media on gay issues. Obviously, CBS found the Advocate's credibility sufficient to convince them that Rooney has indeed made the statements.

It also occurs to me that if CBS had found this racist point of view out of character for Rooney, they would have immediately come to his defense and fought the allegations. As it is, CBS was apparently so unsurprised that Rooney had made his bigoted remarks that they suspended Rooney before the general public even learned about the comments. All this considered, I have no doubt that Rooney

made the statements. And I certainly do not expect him to admit it now; he would be trying his own noose! The question is whether the disciplinary action was justified.

The other statement McDaniel makes is that the suspension is some type of left-wing McCarthyism. I argue that, though McCarthyism persecution is indeed an absolute atrocity, it is a governmental phenomenon and therefore not parallel to this situation. In the private sector, a company does not have access to extreme tactics (i.e. passing laws, imposing imprisonment, etc.) which Joseph McCarthy's movement had.

Along with Rooney's freedom of speech, CBS has the right to discipline a highly

visible employee who makes irresponsible comments which can be construed by the public as representative of CBS's point of view. Rooney is, after all, paid by CBS as a very public representative. Rooney had and still has the right to speak his mind, but CBS has no obligation to broadcast it. Since CBS does not wish to be seen as a racist company, perhaps they saw little choice but to discipline Rooney.

The only shame is that Rooney's bigoted statements toward gays (which were broadcast by CBS) were completely acceptable to CBS and the general American public — and apparently still are. Yet it took a socially unpopular form of prejudice, racism, no time for an immediate, dramatic response. Bigotry is unacceptable in any form, and no form should be more tolerated than any other.

Gregory Ellison is a senior majoring in engineering.

### GETTING THE AX AT N.C. STATE



## TECHNICIAN

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### Nelson Mandela is too far out of touch

While the recent release of Nelson Mandela is a tremendous step forward in normalizing South African politics, it is important to realize that Mandela's goals and ideals are not necessarily in the best interest of South Africa.

Mandela is indeed a remarkable man. He has proven himself to be a man of courage and conviction. Furthermore, 27 years in prison have molded him into a legendary leader — a beacon of hope for black South Africans during their struggle for equality.

Yet 27 years of relative isolation have left Mandela well out of touch with changing political and economic realities. He remains committed to the South African Communist Party (SACP) in spite of the fact that Marxism is being soundly rejected throughout the world.

He seeks the nationalization of an already capital-starved economy, even though this approach to wealth distribution has resulted in the total destruction of dozens of African economies.

It is somewhat ironic that while Eastern Europe is crying out for western capitalism to save its crumbling economies, Mandela continues to preach the glories of socialism.

It is clear that Mandela is at an historical crossroads. He has the potential to lead South Africa to a future of racial equality and national prosperity. His recent words, however, spark fears that he will instead choose to turn South Africa into another inefficient, state-run, Marxist regime.

### Technician Campus Forum

#### American education severely lacking

It is interesting to note that both editorials in the Feb. 26 issue of your newspaper inherently deal with the same issue — the fact that has set in the American primary education system.

Being a naturalized American who has returned to this country after a long time, I am dismayed whenever I read or hear reports about the various ills that are plaguing American schools. The fact that several schools in the big cities have installed metal detectors to ensure that students do not bring deadly firearms into the schools speaks volumes for itself.

Even if we disregard the horrifying number of violent incidents that take place everyday in American schools or other related aspects such as the high dropout rate, etc., it still cannot be overlooked that even in educational standards, American schools rank very low compared to schools in other countries.

This fact can be aptly illustrated by comparing the standard here with even that of a developing nation like India. The level of mathematics tested in the Graduate Record Examination is equivalent to the maths taught in ninth grade in India.

As I am neither a sociologist nor an educational expert, I am not qualified to analyze the various reasons for this sad state of affairs. What I do wish to point out, however, is that if some urgent measures are not taken to remedy this situation, the

### Technician Campus Forum

#### Australia, U.S. taking hypocritical stance

I recently read with wry amusement that Australia, motivated by fear of damaging its bid for the 1996 Olympics, is pressing hard to ban South African tennis players from the Australian Open next year.

Ironically this former British prison colony has become one of the most fierce critics of South Africa. Like a coward ashamed of his own actions, Australia seeks to soothe its conscience and ease its guilt by being the loudest to condemn others.

Preventing foreign athletes from international competition, however, is a poor way to compensate for Australian abuse of the Aborigines or the fact that many Australians consider the "abos" to be less than human beings.


The United States should be similarly ashamed. Adopting a holier than thou attitude by specifically condemning South Africa, after the genocide of native American Indians, is sheer hypocrisy.

Sadly the truth about South Africa is being lost in a flood of misguided moralism. South Africans, black and white, are making tremendous strides toward national reconciliation. It is unfortunate that their gains take a back seat to criticism from the self-righteously indignant.

JAMES H. LUMLEY  
Browns Summit, NC

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"On the whole, news stories read as if they were professionally written," ACP judge Chris Carroll wrote in the critique. "Information provided is complete with few questions unanswered, and efforts are made to be reader service-oriented. . . ."

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## Pack wrestlers win second straight ACC title

By Joe Johnson  
Staff Writer

The N.C. State wrestling team captured its second consecutive ACC team title this weekend in Clemson, SC to compete in the ACC Championships. State won the championship with outstanding performances from each member of the squad.

The Pack had two individual champions in the tournament — senior Steve Cesari and freshman Sylvester Terkay.

Cesari's victory was marked by a remarkable comeback which culminated with a one point victory in overtime.

Cesari and Maryland's Keith Vernanzi were tied at 4-4 at the end of regulation, but Cesari was able gain one additional point in the extra period.

Cesari's title in the 150-pound class is also remarkable in that he entered the tournament unseeded. In his drive to the championship, Cesari defeated wrestlers who held a cumulative 2-0-1 record against him.

"It felt good to get revenge and then to come out on top, because this is where it counts," the just-crowned champion said. "Finally after four years, this feels great. I really have to credit my coaches for working with me."

State's Terkay also clinched an individual title with a pin fall over Maryland's Matt Groom. Terkay's win came at the 6:53 mark in the bout. Terkay's victory also ensured the Pack of its championship.

"I felt confident going in because I beat him during the regular season," said Terkay. "I felt a little pressure because I didn't want to let the team down."

"It feels great being a freshman and taking first at the ACC Championships."

Going into the final bout of the tournament, State trailed Maryland by a half point and it was Terkay's extra effort that put the Pack over the top.

State's final tally for the weekend was 74 points, followed by Maryland with 70 1/2. Clemson came in third with 64 1/2 with North Carolina totaling 59 1/2. Duke picked up 23 team points and Virginia finished with 15.

Aside from State's individual winners, the Pack also had strong efforts from the rest of the roster. The Pack had three runners-up, two third place winners and two fourth place finishers.

Seniors Mike Lantz and Steve Kinard and sophomore Clayton Grice worked their way into the finals in their respective weight

classes but they came up just short in their bids for individual championships.

Lantz, who wrestles in the 177-pound division went up against UNC's Ben Oberly and fell short in a 3-2 decision.

Kinard, wrestling in the 158-pound division hit the mat against Maryland's Scott Buckiso. Kinard went down by a score of 6-2.

In the 126-pound division, Grice faced Clemson's Kurt Howell. Howell outlasted Grice in a 6-1 decision.

In the consolation brackets, juniors Ricky Strausbaugh and Steve Williams each captured third place. Strausbaugh defeated Maryland's Dan McIntyre by a score of 9-2. And Williams beat UNC's Erik Keyser by a score of 6-5.

Other results for the Pack were fourth place finishes by Mark Mangrum and Ty Williams.

"This championship is extremely rewarding after all of the problems we encountered this year," head coach Bob Guzzo said. "It almost seemed like some of the adversity carried into the tournament."

"The effort and hard work that our kids portrayed all year long was a real key to our season. This championship was a reward for their determination."

Next up for the Pack will be a trip to College Park, MD to compete in the NCAA Championships. State qualified eight wrestlers to compete in the tournament which is to be held March 22-24.

The wrestlers who will compete for State are Strausbaugh, Grice, Cesari, Kinard, Steve Williams, Lantz, Ty Williams and Terkay.

## Wolfpack Women finish second in ACC Tournament

By David Honea and  
Stephen Stewart  
Senior Staff Writers

of Maryland and Katie Meier of Duke.

FAYETTEVILLE — Coach Kay Yow probably said it best, after her team's first-round victory against UNC-Chapel Hill.

"It's nothing like the old days when the first team played the eighth team and you just knew it was a win, practically before you went on the court," Yow said.

Easy this year's ACC Tournament was not, not only for the Pack, which fell short in its bid to capture the championship against Virginia, losing 67-64.

From the opening tip-off to the final second of the overtime championship game, the tournament provided seven exciting games.

This year's tournament also provided a couple of firsts. Most significantly, Debbie Ryan finally won her first ACC championship.

Another first was the conference officially recognized the regular season first place team as the ACC Regular Season Champions. The honors went to N.C. State, which went 12-2 and earned the regular season title after defeating Virginia in the last game of the season. State was awarded the trophy after eliminating last year's champions Maryland in the tournament semifinals.

Although the Pack fell short in its bid to capture the ACC crown, Andrea Stinson walked away as the tournament MVP and a member of the all-tournament team.

Joining her on the all-tourney team were Tammi Reiss and Dawn Staley of Virginia, Christy Winters

State and Virginia each entered the final looking to avenge their most recent loss. State won 77-64 at Virginia in the regular season finale, one of the Pack's 14-straight victories since a 70-66 loss to Virginia in January.

Both teams came out slowly. State held Virginia scoreless for over three minutes, but could only manage a Nicole Lehmann three-pointer for a 3-0 lead.

State built an 11-6 lead but Virginia ran off nine straight points to take a lead they would hold for most of the game. When Manning picked up her third foul with 9:28 to go, Virginia began to get easy shots inside, while State had trouble doing the same.

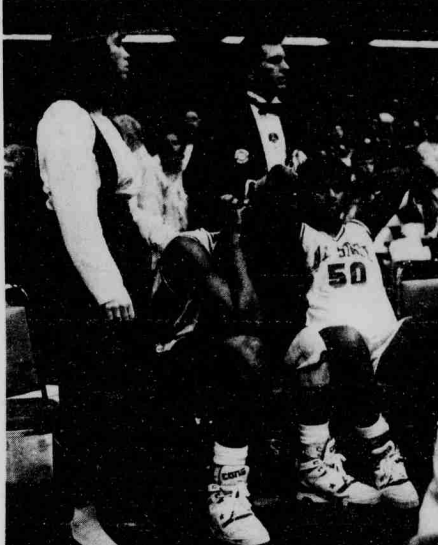
After trailing 26-22, the Wolfpack was outscored 11-3 over the last 4:30 of the half and went in down 37-25. State shot just 32 percent in the first half.

"We were really tight," Yow said. "We really hurt ourselves in the first half. I was surprised at half-time we were only down by 12. The thing that was helping us was our defense was getting better and better."

That defense came out hot in the second half, holding Virginia to just 30 percent shooting. Meanwhile Hobbs scored the first seven points of the half to get the Wolfpack right back in the game.

Lehmann's three-pointer capped a 22-9 Pack run and put State in the lead 47-46 with 10:56 to play.

After the teams traded baskets, State scored seven unanswered



Swayne Hall/Staff (2)

(Above) The N.C. State women's basketball team was awarded the first-ever ACC Regular Season Championship trophy Sunday after its win against Maryland in the semifinals of the ACC Tournament (Left) The Wolfpack went on to lose in the finals to Virginia.

points to go up 56-50 and had a chance to go up by eight before a Reiss steal and layup cut the lead to four.

With the Wolfpack up by two and less than three minutes to go, Virginia's 6'4" twins Heather and Heidi Burge both fouled out. State could only hit one of three free

throws, though, and a Reiss three-pointer on the next Cavalier possession tied the game 57-57.

State turned the ball over when Stinson was hit with a five-second close guarding call. On the next possession, Manning fouled Tekshia Ward and Kilburn was called for a technical foul after slap-

ping the ball in frustration.

"Mistakes are a part of the game," Yow said. "Those things happen because the kids want it so bad."

Ward hit both shots and Reiss hit one of the two technical shots to put Virginia up 60-57.

Stinson hit a three-pointer to tie it with 0:30 left in regulation. Staley's

shot at the end was off, sending the game to overtime.

Virginia never trailed in the overtime. A Reiss foul shot with 50 seconds remaining put Virginia up 66-64.

Hull was fouled while shooting

See STATE, Page 3B

## Men cagers end season at ACC Tournament



Mike Russell/Staff (3)

## Georgia Tech downs State in first round

By Lisa Coston  
Sports Editor

CHARLOTTE — The rollercoaster ride ended Friday night for the N.C. State men's basketball team, as 14th-ranked Georgia Tech bounced the Wolfpack, out of the first round of the ACC Tournament 76-67 in the Charlotte Coliseum. The loss ended what has been a season full of ups and downs for State.

The game — the first-ever postseason meeting between the two schools — marked the Pack's third loss to the Yellow Jackets this year and State's second-straight first round ACC Tournament loss. Tech had not won a game in the tourney since 1986.

Wolfpack head coach Jim Valvano admitted afterward that his team had not been quite the same during the last two weeks of the season, as new off-court distractions added pressure to what had already been a long, tough year. But despite all that, Valvano would have preferred to keep playing two more days.

"The end of a season is never a relief," he said. "It's always a disappointment. And it's doubly disappointing this year because I think we had a team capable of playing in the NCAAs. I feel bad for the young men who've toiled through a difficult season."

"There was nothing lacking in our effort, but the result was not what we wanted to end the year with for this basketball team. (Winning the tournament) was a goal from the beginning of the year."

The Pack came out hot early in the contest, shooting to an 11-4 advantage at the 15:42 mark behind Rodney Monroe's seven points and Chris Corchiani's four.

Following an official timeout, ACC scoring leader Dennis Scott added a jumper for Tech before Tom Gagliotta tipped in a Bryant Feggins miss to get the Wolfpack front line into the scoring column.

Boosted by three-pointers by Corchiani and Gagliotta, State's lead grew to 27-17 with 9:43 remaining in the first half. The Pack's inside players kept that lead between eight and 12 and State headed in up 40-30 at the half.

The first half stats were telling: The Pack shot 48.5 percent from the field, compared to 39.4 percent for Tech, and State outrebounded the Jackets 24-15 behind Gagliotta's nine boards. Monroe led all scor-

See PACK, Page 3B

## Focus at tournament on Valvano's position at State

By Lisa Coston  
Sports Editor

CHARLOTTE — When N.C. State head coach Jim Valvano entered the press area for postgame interviews following his team's loss to Georgia Tech Friday, the last thing on anyone's mind was the game.

Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins had already made a hasty exit from the area, visibly upset that no one wanted to talk about the Yellow Jackets' win.

"Any questions about the game?" Cremins had asked the media representatives crowding the room after making brief comments. The silence was deafening. Instead of being asked about matters of offense and defense, Cremins was asked for his thoughts on Valvano, "Jimmy V deserves to stay at State,"

Cremins said. "If he did anything wrong, give him a chance. It's really none of my business, but I'd like to see him stay in this league."

"(Rodney) Monroe and (Chris) Corchiani are such great competitors. It's been hell for (the State players). None of us need to be throwing stones, that's for sure."

After a few cursory questions and answers from Cremins and Tech players Dennis Scott, Brian Oliver and Johnny McNeil, the Jacket contingent left the interview platform and the crowd rustled with anticipation and speculation.

Valvano strode briskly in and the crowd was immediately silent.

"I guess you want to ask me about Xs and Os," he said, traces of his old joking manner still evident. But after a brief discussion of the game, Valvano's manner

turned much more serious as questions turned to his future at N.C. State.

When asked if he would continue as the Wolfpack's coach next season, Valvano said the decision is not up to him at this point.

"You're asking me about one of the most difficult things to do and that's predict the future," Valvano said. "There have been a lot of misunderstandings and misconceptions going around in the last couple of weeks."

"If the university would like me to continue as coach, that's what I'd like to do. If they don't want me, then I'll have to deal with that."

He added there has been a lot of oversimplification of his situation by the media, especially when dealing with responsibility and culpability.

"I have never said I am not responsible

for the basketball program," Valvano said. "It's ludicrous that anyone should know about taking money. I hope none of the wrongdoing took place."

"On the one hand, I am responsible for the program. On the other hand, some things are beyond the control of the coach."

When asked if he thinks he is fighting for his job, Valvano emphasized the scope of problems found during the NCAA investigation and the steps taken since then.

"We've implemented some policies (to correct the problems)," he said. "I think our university has seen a problem which transcends the basketball program. I think 15 percent is about the four-year graduation rate nationally (for all stu-

See VALVANO, Page 2B

# Wolfpack baseball team wins eighth straight contest

By Bruce Winkrow  
Associate Sports Editor

Robbie Bark and Brett Griffin swung hot bats and Chris Woodfin pitched seven strong innings to propel the N.C. State baseball team to a 10-3 win Sunday at Maryland and a sweep of a three-game Atlantic Coast Conference series at College Park.

The win was the eighth-straight for the Wolfpack, which ran its record to 15-4 overall and 4-0 in the ACC.

State holds a one-game lead over UNC-Chapel Hill and Georgia Tech in the conference standings. The Tar Heels and Yellow Jackets each are 3-0 after sweeps this weekend over Duke and Virginia, respectively.

Griffin got the Wolfpack rolling Sunday with a hit-and-run single in

the top of the fourth inning. The hit-and-run was on again when Bark came up and he responded with an RBI double.

The Pack added two more runs on a Maryland error and a run-scoring single by Steve Shingledecker.

Maryland got one run back in the bottom of the inning on a solo home run by Scott Chandler, but the Wolfpack rallied for three more in the fifth.

Brian Bark drew a one-out walk and went to second when Jeff Pierce was hit by a pitch.

After Matt Baumann replaced starter David Mysel on the mound for Maryland, Bark and Pierce pulled a double-steal. Bark scored and Griffin took third when Baumann uncorked a wild pitch and Griffin followed with an RBI single.

Robbie Bark singled Griffin to second and Griffin scored from there on Bobby Russell's RBI single.

Maryland picked up another run in the sixth, but the Wolfpack put the game away with a three-run eighth that featured five Maryland walks and no State hits. A wild pitch and an error each led directly to one run.

Maryland's run in the bottom of the ninth of Chris Biggs closed the books.

Woodfin picked up the win to raise his record to 3-1. He allowed two runs in seven innings.

The Pack took the series opener 8-3 in a game that began Friday and ended Saturday after being suspended by darkness.

Robbie Bark, who went 7-for-11 for the three-game set, had two hits

and an RBI, and Jeff Pierce hit a pair of home runs to drive in four runs.

Woodfin added a two-run double, while Craig Rapp ran his record to 3-0.

Preston Poag took the mound for the second game and pitched well through four innings. Russell hit a two-run homer in the second and Chris Long hit a solo shot in the third.

Gary Crampton had a run-scoring single in the fifth to stake Poag to a 4-0 lead.

Poag ran into trouble in the fifth as Maryland erupted for five runs to take a 5-4 lead. But State retook the lead in the seventh with a five-run inning of its own.

Pierce and Crampton had RBI-singles and two runs scored on a Maryland error.

The Terps scored three runs in the

bottom of the seventh, getting six straight hits off Brian Bark at one point before Jimmy Holland wriggled out of trouble. Holland fought control problems before hitting his stride in the ninth to record his third save of the year. Bark got his second win in as many decisions.

In other games last week, the Wolfpack traveled to New Orleans for a four-game road trip, winning three of four games.

Against 24th-ranked New Orleans, State lost the opener 16-5 before rallying for a 9-6 win. The Pack then took a pair from Tulane, 12-6 and 12-11.

Wednesday saw the Wolfpack at Doak Field in a rare home game and the winning ways continued. Brian Bark's grand slam sparked State to a 7-3 win over Radford.

Thursday, the Wolfpack beat Virginia Commonwealth 11-5 at The Diamond in Richmond, scoring six runs in the top of the ninth to give Shingledecker his first win of the season. Griffin had three hits and an RBI.

NOTES: The current eight-game winning streak is the second-longest for State since Ray Tanner took over as head coach in 1988. The '88 team won nine straight games twice.

State's longest winning streak a year ago was four games. The sweep over Maryland gave Tanner a career record of 95-41.

State returns to Doak Field with 3 p.m. games today against Providence and tomorrow against Coastal Carolina.

## Pack golfers have high hopes for this season

Sykes' team will try to make its third straight NCAA Tournament appearance in 1990

By Bill Overton  
Staff Writer

After a second-straight NCAA appearance last season, the N.C. State golf team returns with high expectations for an outstanding season.

Head coach Richard Sykes returns for his 19th year at the helm of Wolfpack golf. Sykes has led the Pack to the NCAA 16 of 18 seasons and sets his sights high.

"Our goals are to win the conference, make it to the regionals and the NCAA finals," Sykes said.

Sykes certainly has talent on his team, despite the loss of senior Todd Gleaton. The Pack's top golfer during the 1988-89 season, Gleaton is the only player not returning this season due to an injury.

Sykes downplays the loss of Gleaton.

"Our goals have not changed," he said. "We may just have to adjust them a little."

Three-year letterman Doug Stone returns after a 20th place finish in last year's ACC Tournament. He will be joined by Joel Hartwell, a steady junior who provides consistency.

Bowen Sargent, who won the Iron Duke Classic last season, seems to get better and better.

Rounding out the group of five will be sophomore Steve Isley and freshman Kelly Mitchum.

Isley played in nine tournaments last season and finished with a 78.5 stroke average. Only a sophomore, Isley has already shown improvement over last season with a third place finish in the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament at Athens, Georgia in the fall.

Mitchum joins the Pack after a stellar high school career in which he finished third in the 1989 state 4A golf championship. He hails from Southern Pines, otherwise known as the "Golf Capital of the World."

Mitchum has been impressive early and Sykes knows he needs to continue.

"He showed right away that he's going to be competitive," Sykes said. "In order for us to be successful, he has to be."

Deric Smyre and Mark Thompson also will be given their shot at cracking the Pack's top five. State's other two freshmen are expected to be redshirted.

"Right now, they have proven themselves to be the five," Sykes said. "It's hard to get in the lineup. It's real easy to get out."

Sykes knows that in collegiate

golf, experience is at a premium. He also knows that these players are not beginners.

"About the only difference between a professional golfer and a collegiate golfer is maturity," he said.

The ACC will once again offer its share of the best golf in the nation. Most ACC coaches, including Sykes, expect Georgia Tech and Clemson to challenge each other for the top spot in the conference. After that, it's anybody's guess.

"You could be a very strong team and still finish seventh or eighth in the conference," Sykes said.

The Wolfpack golf team's next tournament is this weekend. State will head to the Lake Marion Golf Club in Santee, S.C. for the Palmetto Invitational.

### Valvano

Continued from Page 1B

dents). We have a lot of academic areas to work on.

"We have been investigated. But let's try to be fair and honest about it. I have received some good support from the NCAA. And we have had no recruiting violations."

After downplaying his outside activities as something "most other coaches have," Valvano admitted he has made some mistakes in recruiting.

"Recruiting is not an exact science," he said. "Hindsight is always perfect. At the time, I don't know any coach who's clairvoyant. All of us take some young people who are at risk. I have some in the same category who are now successful."

"We have had a couple of players who have done things which are distressing, disappointing, embarrassing and demeaning to

the sport. I'm not sure there's anyone in the room who wouldn't change something they've done."

Valvano added he has tried to face his situation using the same ideas he tries to instill as a coach.

"You never quit," he said. "You never give up. You take adversity and turn it into something positive. You always walk with your head high."

"There is no quit in me. I admit that we have had problems. But we have done an awful lot of good things. We can still do some very good things together with the university. I think we can solve those problems."

And Valvano repeated his desire to stay where he is.

"I love college basketball," he said. "North Carolina State has been very good to me and my family. If the university would like me to be part of the solution, I will stay."

"If the university feels that is not appropriate, I will have to deal with that when the time comes."

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ACC Men's Basketball Tournament Notes

DAY ONE: The Quarterfinals

Game 1: No. 8 Wake Forest vs. No. 1 Clemson

Surprise top seed Clemson entered Charlotte not having won a game in the ACC Tournament since 1980, while Wake Forest came in knowing it would have to win the title to make the NCAA field.

Game 2: No. 5 Virginia vs. No. 4 UNC

Terry Holland's last tournament as Virginia coach started with a big win against the defending champion Tar Heels in overtime.

Game 3: No. 7 Maryland vs. No. 2 Duke

Teyon McCoy, Rodney Walker and Mike Anderson were suffering from severe stomach viruses. Jerrod Mustaf had the flu, and Tony Massenbug suffered a scratched comea during the game.

Game 4: No. 6 N.C. State vs. No. 3 Georgia Tech

The Wolfpack played the game without sixth man Mickey Hinna, who was left in Raleigh for unspecified violations of team rules.

DAY TWO: The Semifinals

Virginia vs. Clemson

The Cavs surprised everyone again, especially by missing six front ends of one and ones in the final 1:15 and still holding on for the victory.

Duke vs. Georgia Tech

Charged with holding up the banner of the Big Four schools, Duke was up 47-40 with 14:14 to play. Tech went on an 11-2 run similar to Friday night's to take the lead.

DAY THREE: The Finals

Virginia vs. Georgia Tech

The Cavaliers' bid to win one for Terry fell short as Tech won its second title by a 70-61 score.

Pack shooters go cold in second half

Continued from Page 1B

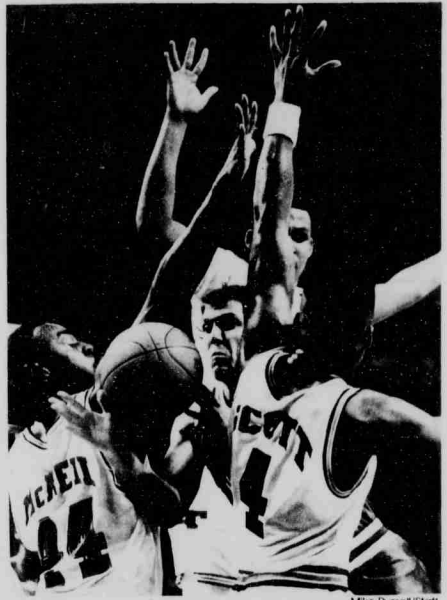
ers at the half with 11. Meanwhile, Tech's "Lethal Weapon 3" (Scott, Kenny Anderson and Brian Oliver) was 10-25 from the field, 1-9 from the three-point line.

Table with 11 columns: Player, MP, FG, FGA, FT, FTA, PF, TP. Rows include HOWARD, BROWN, SCOTT, etc.

Table with 11 columns: Player, MP, FG, FGA, FT, FTA, PF, TP. Rows include Three-Point, HOWARD, BROWN, etc.

A Scott jumper from the top of the key, accompanied by Gugliotta's third foul and a made free throw, cut the lead to 43-35.

The ensuing possession was typical for the Wolfpack in the second half. After four State misses and two Tech fouls, Brian Howard hit one of two free throws to cut Tech's lead to two.

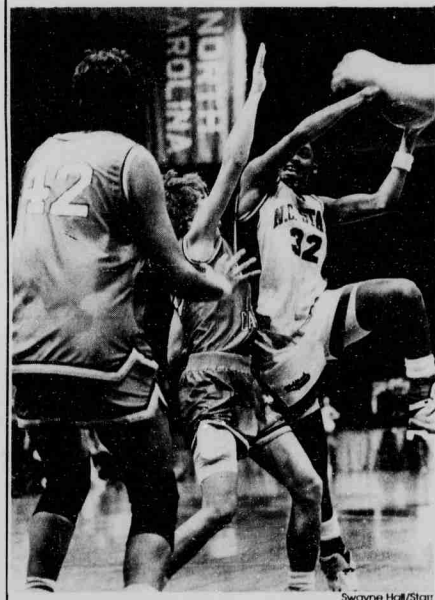


State's Chris Corchiani gets trapped by three Georgia Tech players during the Pack's loss to the Jackets in the first round of the ACC Tourney.

was up 71-57 and well on its way to the semifinals. The Pack was on its way home for the year with an 18-12 record.

Stinson at her best in a tournament setting

By David Honea Senior Staff Writer



The Wolfpack's Andrea Stinson added ACC Tournament Most Valuable Player to her list of awards last weekend.

Watch out for Andrea Stinson at tournament time. Stinson, a junior guard on the N.C. State women's basketball team, has proven she is at her best in a tournament setting.

State falls short in quest for ACC title

Continued from Page 1B

with 0:14 left and had a chance to tie the game but missed both free throws. Virginia's Dena Evans rebounded and was fouled immediately by Stinson.

The victory gave Virginia its first ACC championship and improved the Cavs to 26-5 for the season. State fell to 24-5.

Perhaps the best performance of her career came in the finals of the Lady Friar Classic earlier this season, when she scored an ACC-record 50 points.

The victory gave Virginia its first ACC championship and improved the Cavs to 26-5 for the season. State fell to 24-5.



# Making Valvano a scapegoat is no answer

I don't think I've ever been as frustrated as I have been over the last two weeks, because of all the controversy concerning the N.C. State basketball program.

First of all, I do not know or pretend to know all the facts about Jim Valvano's program. Unfortunately, a lot of other people don't know the facts either, but that hasn't stopped them from making judgments. Innocent until proven guilty has gone right out the window.

A lot of people assume I condone whatever goes on in a basketball program. I don't. I think there are serious problems in college athletics today, some at State and many far more serious than any of those that have come up at State.

I also don't believe Valvano is a saint. He has brought some players to State that never should have been here and as athletics director he probably spread himself too thin to keep as close a watch over his program as he should have.

But that hardly makes him the anti-Christ. Valvano is not to blame for all the problems in college athletics today. But everyone has seen fit to make him a scapegoat.

My problems with the situation concern the hypocrisy, double standards and general jumping on the bandwagon that have surrounded it. Some people who have supported Valvano since the Personal Fools book came out, who have said that he is trying to make positive changes, have suddenly decided the coach and the program must go.

And Valvano's situation has not really changed. If you supported him earlier, how can you not support him now? These new allegations (note that I use the word allegations), of all the previous charges, are probably the ones he could have had the least control over, and they are not "new."

They stem from the same time period as the earlier charges, for which the NCAA laid no blame on Valvano himself. If this year's team was proven to have shaved points, it would be a far different story. A lot of interesting points have come up during this "scandal."

I have heard the same people say athletes are coddled and looked after too much and then say

**Lisa Coston**  
Sports Editor

Valvano should have known everything Charles Shackleford ever did, and should have taught him morals.

Valvano is a coach, not a baby-sitter. He doesn't get the credit for Terry Gannon being an academic all-American, so why should he get the blame for Shackleford?

Shackleford was no more a babe in the woods when he came to State than any other freshman. Who is supposed to teach the other 25,000 students morals? I am very sorry Shackleford was poor, but being poor is no excuse for being crooked. And he certainly should not have to be taught shaving points is wrong. No one with any respect for the game of basketball would have to be taught that.

You can say, "Well, Shack is different. He's an athlete. He represents this university and his behavior has to be above reproach." While that argument is understandable, it overlooks one important point. Student-athletes shouldn't be different—that's one of the things wrong with college sports now.

We all represent this university—the ideal should be for athletes to be treated the same as other students. Therefore, a coach should be no more accountable for everything his players do than teachers are for what their students do. I doubt any of my teachers has the slightest idea what I do when I am outside class, nor do many of them probably care.

If a chemistry student suddenly gets caught cheating or selling lab equipment for extra cash, do we fire the head of the chemistry department, who should have been more like a father? Or better yet, do we abolish the whole department, a few years after the student's gone?

No. We probably say, "That dumb kid. Didn't his parents teach him anything?" At some point, individuals have to take responsibility for themselves.

But the main problems in this whole situation lie not with Jim Valvano, but with a system and a country that want to have everything both ways.

Athletes are restricted as to what part-time jobs they can have, but they should be able to go without money while they bring in thousands for the university. Athletes shouldn't get so much attention, but they should be exemplary and pristine role models. A coach can get NCAA probation for giving a player a ride to class, but he's expected to be around his players constantly and know everything they do.

The same students who complain that athletes don't go to class have no problem skipping a few classes to camp out for basketball tickets, so they can be court-side to cheer those same players' every moves, (until the game is over that is).

The same students who are further from graduating than from flunking out themselves can complain about players' graduation rates.

The same members of the media who say Valvano has no sense of ethical responsibility feel free to rifle through desks at the student newspaper office.

The same alumni who will be up in arms over a losing season don't whimper about across the board budget cuts.

Those are bigger problems than Shack's.

Then there are all the State students saying their education is being cheapened by all this negative publicity. I think the academic effects are being exaggerated. Anyone who would hire me or not hire me on the basis of my school's basketball program is a moron I don't want to work for.

And yes, State is getting a lot of negative publicity today. But let us not forget all the positive publicity we got in 1983, when we won the NCAA basketball championship. The problem is neither instance should have much effect on our academic reputation.

But when thousands of students show up on Hillsborough Street after a big basketball win, but only a few show up to vote in elections, to voice their views on budget cuts, to offer input for selecting an athletics director, or to honor academics at the Honors Convocation, what can you expect?

A lot of people should share the blame for the problems in athletics

today, the media included. Did Jim Valvano make college basketball the money-making enterprise it is today? Does he continue to give it down to the slightest detail coverage while ignoring every other sport except football?

Does Valvano put basketball players on the front page of the newspaper for getting speeding tickets, ahead of national affairs, while rarely publicizing academic achievements by athletes or non-athletes? Does he try, instead of offering suggestions, to make decisions for Larry Monteith and Hal Hopfenberg, decisions which they are perfectly capable of making on their own?

I guess I don't understand. Surely, we should just abolish men's basketball at State. How simple.

Surely the players here now (and Dereck Whittenburg, who wasn't even around when Shack was) won't mind. We're a lot like that football program at SMU, after all. And maybe the lost revenue will only wipe out a couple of sports.

Or, as I have heard some people say, let's just do away with sports altogether. Let those 150 State athletes who made better than a 3.0 last semester go home.

When you think there are problems with something, don't try to help, just get rid of it. How ridiculous.

Making Valvano and his basketball program the scapegoat for everything wrong with college athletics is the easy way out. And it won't do anyone any good.

The realignment of the athletics department, the stricter academic and team rules now in place, the closer relationships between the athletics and academics faculty now being cultivated, and the push for legislation to limit and regulate sports agents might. But attitudes and priorities have to change, too.

I love college basketball. Most of the time, I don't want it to go down in a whirl of accusations that distract from the good things being done by a lot of people in athletics and academics, at State and elsewhere. But if we want to lay blame somewhere for the problems that do exist, maybe we better not look much further than ourselves.



Mike Russell/Staff

## V for victory?

Fans in the Charlotte Coliseum during State's ACC Tournament game against Georgia Tech Friday showed their support for head coach Jim Valvano with yellow cut-out Vs. Valvano said after the game that he has received thousands of letters and phone calls of support, not "all from redjacketed boosters." Two fans carried a sign reading "Keep Valvano-Fire the Charlotte Observer."

The Wolfpack men's tennis team hosts Northern Illinois Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

The N.C. State women's basketball team is the second seed in the NCAA Tournament's Midwest Regional. The Pack will host the winner of the Michigan (No. 7 seed)—Oklahoma State (No. 10) game this weekend in Reynolds Coliseum. Watch for the complete tournament bracket in Wednesday's Technician.

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**Stately Ladies**  
If you are interested in becoming a Stately Lady to help in recruiting for the football program - come by the football office at the Weisiger-Brown Athletic Facility before 5:00 pm, Friday, March 23 and see Rhonda. You will pick up an application and sign up for an interview.

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