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VALVANO TERMINATED

NCSU decides to 'end long association' Saturday, Valvano to receive more than \$238,000 in settlement



Mike Russell/Staff

Valvano during NCSU press conference Friday.

By Fred Hartman Senior Staff Writer

The 10-year, rollercoaster marriage between N.C. State and Jim Valvano is over. In a prepared statement issued early Saturday afternoon, Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith said, "North Carolina State University and Jim Valvano have mutually agreed that it is in the best interest of the university community to end a long association that began in 1980."

At approximately 11 a.m. Saturday morning, the two sides reached a monetary settlement of \$238,509.24 to be paid to Valvano

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Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith's prepared statement

by the university. The agreement states that Valvano's contract is officially terminated on April 7, 1990 without cause. Valvano shall be paid the remainder of his salary, through the academic year, May 15, in the amount of \$26,509.24. State will further pay Valvano the sum of \$212,000 by May 7.

According to Valvano's attorney, Woody Webb, the \$212,000 figure was reached as a compromise between the \$350,000 Valvano was asking and the \$106,000 the university was offering to pay him for a settlement.

Valvano is also expected to receive a substantial amount of money from the Wolfpack club.

Webb said the term "without cause" is a concession on behalf of the university that there is no legal justification for Valvano's termination.

Therefore, "by virtue of having terminated him without cause, this decision will trigger the provision of the Wolfpack club contract to the effect that the Wolfpack club will be obligated to pay Mr. Valvano a total sum of \$375,000," said Webb.

Webb said there will be private negotiations between Valvano and

Jim Valvano and N.C. State University: 10 Years of Highs and Lows

Infographic showing Valvano's career timeline from 1980-1981 to 1989-1990, including coaching records, championships, and key events.

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the Wolfpack club to discuss the actual amount of settlement with them.

The third part of the agreement states, "in consideration of NCSU's obligations under this settlement agreement, Mr. Valvano does release, forego and waive any and all claims, demands, rights or proceedings whatsoever that he may have against (The Board of Governors), (The Board of Trustees), NCSU or any past or present officer, agent or employee (of the above)."

The settlement agreement was signed by Monteith, Webb, Valvano and university attorneys Howard Manning and Andrew Vanore.

During the past couple of weeks, negotiations between Valvano and NCSU had seemingly reached the

point where a court case would be the only way to resolve the matter.

On April 2, the UNC System Board of Governors gave Manning the OK to bring litigation against Valvano. The university had rejected several last-minute offers by Valvano to remain him as head basketball coach, including a proposal by Valvano to work for \$1 per year.

"I have said from the beginning this was never an issue of finance," Valvano said. "It was an issue of fairness. It was never an issue of dollars because as most of you know, I said I would coach here for free."

The N.C. State Board of Trustees rejected Valvano's appeal to speak before them at the end of last week. The university made it apparent they wanted to sever ties with him.

But, as the agreement states, "NCSU and Mr. Valvano, after extended discussions, have determined that their respective interests are best served by resolving their differences without litigation."

"Well, I'm sad for North Carolina State because they are losing a hell of a basketball coach," Webb said. "But, I think it was probably in everybody's best interest to get this over with. A protracted court battle would probably have been in no one's best interest."

"We believe firmly that this settlement is in the best interest of our students, faculty alumni and everyone associated with North Carolina State University," said Monteith.

During his brief statement, Monteith said the university will "will continue to devote their ener-

gies to the academic excellence and integrity of this institution.

"He talked of equal academic opportunity for student athletes and in closing offered salutatory to Valvano."

"North Carolina State University will miss Jim Valvano," Monteith added. "His spirit and enthusiasm on the basketball court provided us with many thrills and much pride during his tenure. We wish him well in future endeavors."

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Woody Webb Valvano's attorney

Wolfstock '90: Tans, tunes, no Jungle Bros.

By Bina Jangda Staff Writer

With or without five bands, Wolfstock went on.

The Jungle Brothers, a rap group scheduled to perform, were unable to attend the concert because they missed their flight from John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York City, said John Schmitzer, co-chairman of the Inter-Residence Committee Wolfstock committee.

"Wolfstock was a total success," said Damon Surrah, a student in the audience.

"The biggest disappointment was not having the Jungle Brothers here. We had a good variety of music but having the Jungle Brothers would have topped it off. There would have been something for everybody," said Schmitzer.

The concert began with a performance from Brice Street, a local band. They played everything from classic rock to Top 40.

Brice Street was followed by Dirty Looks, a hard-rock band from New Jersey. Their latest release, "Go Away" will be on MTV next

week.

After Dirty Looks' performance, Richard Barone took the stage. Barone, who was the former lead singer of the Bongos, performed music off of his new album Primal Dream.

The last band, the Smithereens, played a few songs from previous albums, such as "House That We Used To Live In" and "Only A Memory" as well as some new hits "A Girl Like You" and "Blues Before and After."

Schmitzer said the concert was a success because of the cooperation of the Black Students Board, Inter-Fraternity Council, and IRC.

"It (Wolfstock) was sponsored by the IRC, but it worked because of the help of all the organizations," said Schmitzer.

More than 7,000 people attended. Despite its success, Wolfstock had problems.

"We had to throw out two girls and one guy for fighting," said Schmitzer. "One guy was thrown out for trying to jump on stage."

Dominio's Pizza sold slices of pizza and University Dining sold soft drinks in the concert area.



Mike Propp/Staff

A spectator enjoys the sunshine and tunes at Wolfstock Sunday.

Two compact disc players and six WRDU Wolfstock six packs were raffled off during the intermissions.

"We placed Wolfstock '90 can huggers in each of the 60 port-a-johns to be relieved by the first person to use them," as an added touch, Schmitzer said.

Election runoffs today, tomorrow

By Ken Winter Assistant News Editor

For all of you who didn't get the chance to vote last week, today and tomorrow are the last days to vote in the student government election runoffs. Students will be able to vote at the entrance to the Free Expression Tunnel from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at the Dining Hall from 8 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The candidates who are in the runoff are: Student Body President Eric Nobles

- Ed Stack Student Body Treasurer Nelson Mendoza John Hewitt Senior Vice President Jeff Sagraves Reed Humphrey Junior-Humanities and Social Sciences John R. Seay Jr. Karen Pachuta Sophomore-Engineering Tim Holbrook Shannon Carroll

Runoff elections are necessary

when no single candidate gets more than 50 percent of the total votes for that office.

This occurs frequently in the major offices that have more than two people running, said election board co-chair Shelly Cole.

Cole said that runoff elections can not be avoided and are expected, to some degree, each year.

"Any time you have more than two candidates running for any major office you are going to have a

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It's the Day of the Living Politicians!

Did you roll out of bed this morning with a smile on your face, a song in your heart and a burning desire to dance around the room like the tin man in that arthritis commercial?

Did you sit down happily to eat your Wheaties and say kind things to your roommates?

Were you all of a sudden stricken with terror when you realized that today you would once again be bombarded by student politicians who would offer to scrub the lint out of your belly button if you vote

Jennifer Holland Cruisin'

for them? Sure you did. And thought of how many detours you could take on campus to avoid those vote mongers. It's run-off week here at N.C. State - the time when a handful of people do everything in their power to be

elected to positions that most students could care less about.

I feel sorry for you people that have to eat in the dining hall. There is no way to avoid being harassed by the politicians and at least five of their friends as you approach the door.

So how do you avoid being bombarded by these people? How do you get through without ending up with a handful of little colored

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IMPORTANT DATES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be no classes on Friday due to the Good Friday holiday.

Access to TRACS is as follows:
Summer Sessions 1990:
 Seniors, Graduate Students, Juniors and Sophomores: now in progress

Freshmen: begins Tuesday
 Lifelong Education Students: begins April 16

Fall 1990:
 Seniors, Graduate Students, Juniors and Sophomores: now in progress

Freshmen: begins Sunday April 15
 Lifelong Education Students: begins July 8

TRACS hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to midnight, Saturday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Positions for the Union Activities Board (UAB) are now open and

Corrections and Clarifications

Technician is committed to fairness and accuracy. If you spot an error in our coverage, call our newsroom at 737-2411, extension 26.

An article in Friday's Technician about the Pan-African Festival incorrectly identified Art Malloy as a visiting singer scheduled to visit N.C. State. It should have said that Malloy and a visiting singer were to perform.

applications will be taken until Thursday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Applications are available in Room 3114 of the University Student Center. These positions are open to all students and UAB members.

SPECIAL EVENTS

BLOODMOBILE Wednesday from 3 until 8 p.m. in the Lee Residence Hall lobby. Domino's Pizza will supply pizza for the recovery room. The goal is 140 pints. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

A Greek (Helvetic) Coffee Hour will be held on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the lower

lounge and patio of Alexander Residence Hall. Everyone is invited.

You are "CARDIALLY" invited to attend an INTERNATIONAL POST CARD COFFEEHOUSE on Wednesday, April 18 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the lower lounge of Alexander Residence Hall. Over 1000 post cards from more than 50 countries will be on display along with unusual and interesting exhibits. There will also be music and refreshments.

A forum on ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS AND WORK-RELATED STRESS will be on Thursday, April 19 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Caldwell Lounge. Dr. Richard Kevin, Director of Psychology for the Alcoholism Treatment Center, will be the guest speaker. There is no charge for the forum, and everyone is invited to attend. Call Amy at 851-7067 for more information.

CLASSWORKS IS HERE! Classworks is an exhibition of works by NCSU students, faculty and staff. This exhibition is sponsored by the UAB Art Committee. You can vote for your favorite works in the North and South galleries of the University Student Center. An opening reception and awards presentation will be on April 23 in the galleries from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. For more information, call J. Bowerman at 737-3503.

LECTURES/SEMINARS/SESSIONS/WORKSHOPS

The non-traditional methods of job hunting will be offered in a 90-minute workshop at NCSU's Career Planning and Placement today. If you are graduating soon and you have exhausted all other methods of finding a good job, then this workshop is for you. The ABC's OF JOB HUNTING will be at 2:15 p.m. in Student Services Center from 5:15 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.

Compiled by Jay Patel

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runoff," she said. Nelson Mendoza, a runoff candidate for Student Body treasurer, said that although all runoff candidates can campaign until Tuesday, there is not much that candidates can do.

"You try to talk to whatever groups you can," Mendoza said. Mendoza said that the more candidates that run for an office, the

more divided the total percentage of votes is, causing the necessity for runoff elections.

"To get a majority of the votes with more than two people running for an office is very difficult because you must have over 50 percent of the votes," said Mendoza.

Student Body attorney general Chris Wyrick said that he was very pleased with the election turn-outs this week.

"I feel they there was a very good voter turn-out last week. I just hope that as many (student voters) will turn out tomorrow," Wyrick said. He referred to runoff election turn-

outs as generally "pathetic" in the amount of student participation.

Wyrick stressed the importance of voting in runoff elections. He said that since the major offices of Student Body president and Student Body treasurer will be decided, voting is especially important.

Ed Stack, runoff candidate for Student Body president also stressed the importance of increasing student voting participation. He said that lunch hour would be the perfect time for students to take a few minutes to cast their ballots.

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handbill bearing the names of people you probably don't know?

You lie. Lie. Lie your head off.

You say you've already voted. And if you're brave, you say you voted for the person they are campaigning for.

Know how I know this stuff? I was one of those morons harassing people in front of the dining hall last week. I probably harassed you. It was fun to see the terror in your eyes when you saw me coming. I loved it.

Of course, some of you were nice and took the handbills without complaining. That's real nice. See, we didn't bite.

As for the rest of you, we knew when you were lying and we told Santa Claus.

Just vote. It doesn't take more than five minutes. And if you do vote, you will be entitled to as much

biting as you dish out next year if things aren't running the way you think they should.

It's kinda like complaining about Technician. If you don't like what you read, come up here and write it yourself, dude.

Anyway, this year's candidates do deserve a lot of credit and respect. There was no mudslinging, no fist fights and no major controversy for us to have to deal with.

Three years ago things did not run so smoothly. For those of you who don't remember, it was dirtier than Jesse Helms and Jim Hunt. Tim Peeler, who wrote a column similar to mine called "One Brick Shy," summed up the events of the 1987 elections like this:

"One candidate said he was told by the ghost of Elvis to run for SBP. He later complained during the campaign that no one took him seriously.

One candidate allegedly told incoming freshmen at orientation that he was student body vice-president. No such position exists.

One candidate was disqualified then reinstated, because he was not a full-time student.

One candidate said to another in a forum sponsored by the Society of Afro-American Culture: "Just for kicks...what do you think about masturbation?" The question was struck because it was "of a personal nature."

Supporters of one candidate, after printing a campaign slogan in the Free Expression Tunnel, threatened with baseball bats a person associated with another campaign who tried to partially paint over their work.

One white candidate was accused of turning the campaign into a "black-white issue" by a black fraternity president.

A poster was distributed on campus associating one candidate with "I'm-not-a-crook" Richard Nixon.

You were great, Tim. We love ya. Thank God we did not have to put up with such shinnigans this year. Could this possibly be a sign of the times? Is it possible that we are moving into the "Age of Aquarius" at NCSU?

Might everyone stop stabbing each other in the back and live in brotherhood somewhere in the near future?

Nah.

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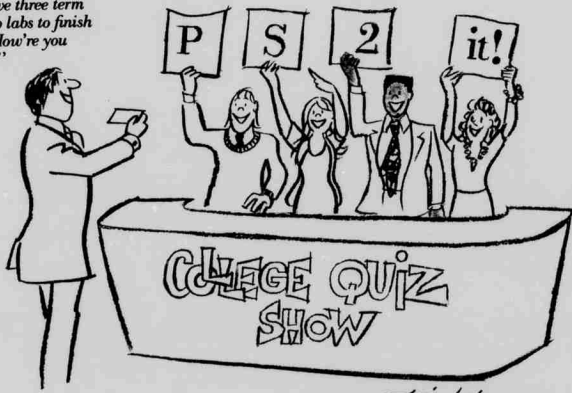
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Valvano optimistic but not relieved with settlement

By Fred Hartman
Sports Editor



Valvano

Without bitterness but also without relief, Jim Valvano said he preferred to look towards the future and not dwell on the past, in a press conference Saturday afternoon shortly after the settlement announcement that he

would no longer be head basketball coach at N.C. State.

"No, there is no relief. Why would there be relief?" Valvano asked. "I love coaching and I love North Carolina State. My preference would have been to continue doing what I have been doing for the past 10 years."

Throughout the conference, Valvano preferred to focus on the positive and not rehash the negative aspects of his career.

"Of the 10 years that I think about N.C. State, I think about all of the fond memo-

ries. From my first game here against the Czechoslovakia national team right up until the last game against Wake Forest and the ovation that I will always remember," said Valvano.

"I told you I'm an optimist not a pessimist so I tend to look on the bright things and I will always be grateful to all the people who helped make that happen."

A sometimes slightly sarcastic Valvano, fielded the barrage of questions with light-hearted optimism that the decision reached was best for everybody.

"I do care so much about the university," said Valvano. "I want the university to be clear on its thoughts about my role here. If they felt it to be in the best interest of the university for a change than I would not impede that process."

"The university has to make those decisions. I just asked to be treated fairly and honorably."

Valvano expressed disappointment that the Board of Trustees would not honor his request to speak before them.

"I don't think there was anything to fear

from my appearing before them," said Valvano. "I just wanted to have the opportunity to share with them a decade of experiences here. But, then again that's not my decision to make."

"I have got 10 years of experience in the profession and I think I have something of value to say."

Valvano expressed thanks to those who have been supportive of himself and N.C. State throughout the past year and a half.

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Baseball team sweeps 3 in a row from Tech

By Bruce Winkworth
Associate Sports Editor

Sunday was Broom Day at Dook Field, as 24th-ranked N.C. State outlasted fifth-ranked Georgia Tech for a thrilling 11-10 win that almost got away. The win gave NCSU a sweep of its three-game ACC baseball series with the Yellow Jackets.

NCSU now has won nine straight and 28 of its last 29 games. The Wolfpack improved to 35-5 on the season and 11-1 in the ACC. Tech fell to 28-9 and 3-3.

With at least 21 games remaining overall, nine of them conference games, NCSU has won as many games as it did all last season and one more conference game than a year ago. The Wolfpack beat Tech 10-7 on Friday and 9-7 on Saturday.

Before the Wolfpack could break out the brooms Sunday, Tech made the partisan crowd of more than 2,500 sweat through a scary ninth inning. NCSU took a 10-5 lead into the ninth, but left-handed reliever Brian Bark, who was hit hard on

the shin by a batted ball in the seventh, could not hold the lead.

Jon Anderson led off with a double and scored on a single by Dave Wiggins. Carlton Fleming and Tom Green followed with singles to load the bases with none out. At that point, NCSU coach Ray Tanner went to the mound and told Bark that Darren Bragg, the next hitter, would be the last man he would face. Bark got Bragg on a fly ball to left.

Tanner changed his mind and let Bark pitch to Andy Bruce, who was zero-for-four and had struck out twice. Bark struck out Bragg to bring right-handed slugger Anthony Maisano to the plate.

Maisano was two-for-four for the game with an RBI, and he was five-for-11 with two home runs and five RBIs for the series. Because Bark had dispatched Bruce so easily, Tanner let Bark pitch to Maisano, who crushed Bark's first pitch over the scoreboard in left-center field for a game-tying grand slam.

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Matt Byers runs the steeplechase for the Pack. State beat UNC. By 19.

Runners beat Carolina

By David Honea
Senior Staff Writer

N.C. State got clutch performances in almost every event to defeat UNC Chapel Hill 86.5 to 67.5 in a dual meet at Derr Track on Saturday.

The Wolfpack won nine of 11 running events en route to the 19 point victory, but both coaches said the meet could have been much closer.

"It was our best performance as a team since winning the ACC two years ago," said State coach Rollie Geiger. "All our athletes were really into the meet emotionally and physically."

"The margin of victory is deceptively large, because so many things went our way today."

UNC coach Dennis Craddock said the meet "should have been decided by one or two points," and said attitude was the difference in the meet.

"I thought N.C. State had a great meet - they deserved to win," Craddock said. "They had people driving for the finish line, cheering each other on really working hard. Our team didn't seem to have

any spirit today. I must've really failed to prepare these guys for the meet."

State started better than expected in the field events. Joe Johnson, Tyrell Taitt and William Turner took the top three places in the long jump, while Turner, Taitt and J.B. Christian swept the triple jump.

Daryl Washington was a surprise second in the discus with a personal best throw of 155-8, and Kevin Ankrum won the high jump. State entered the running events, its strong suit, only eight points back.

The turning point of the meet came mid-way through the running events, when the Wolfpack swept through the 400, 100 and 800 meter races in succession, turning an eight-point deficit into a nine-point lead.

In the 400, Wolfpack junior Kevin Braunskill moved up from the shorter sprints to take on ACC indoor champion Reggie Harris. Braunskill won, and Demetrius Taylor passed a fading Harris at the line for second.

"We moved Kevin up with the hope that he could win," Geiger

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Several names in hunt for vacant coaching spot; no parties Corchiani

Now that Jim Valvano is gone, who is next?

Everyone has their own opinion, including those who say we should have kept Valvano. I do not quite agree, but that is your right.

Anyway, there seems to be a general consensus that East Tennessee State University coach Les Robinson is the front-runner for the Wolfpack opening. He would be a great choice, for several reasons.

The first, and in my opinion, foremost reason is that in his 16 years as a head coach (five at East Tennessee and 11 at The Citadel) only one four-year player has failed to graduate. Considering all the trouble N.C. State has had over the last year and a half, Robinson deserves a chance for that reason alone.

This guy can coach, too. His ETSU teams have gone to the NCAA Tournament the last two years, winning 47 games over that period. There is more. Robinson is a 1965

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graduate of N.C. State and played under the legendary Everett Case. Robinson said Case had the biggest influence on his life. That says a lot.

If Robinson were hired, he would be the second major sports coach to come here from the Southern Conference. Remember, Dick Sheridan coached at Furman not long ago.

NCSU should snatch this guy up as quick as possible. I do not think there are too many coaches in the country who are more than willing to come here with all the controversy that has gone on. Robinson loves NCSU and NCSU should love Robinson.

Of course, other names have been mentioned as possible replacements for Valvano. Among those are Dick Tarrant of Richmond,

Speedy Morris of La Salle, Mike Montgomery of Stanford, Gene Bartow of Alabama-Birmingham, Bruce Parkhill of Penn State and Gene Keady of Purdue.

"Another interesting name is Joe Cantafio of Virginia Military, a coach with Raleigh connections. Cantafio coached at Raleigh's Cardinal Gibbons High School in the late 1970s. The Crusaders won a lot back then. I should know. My older brother Jell, played under Cantafio. Just thought you should know.

Before Robinson or any coach is hired, the university will name a chancellor and athletic director. I hope they keep Larry Monteith.

As for an athletic director, look for Art Baker, an associate athletic director at South Carolina. Jeff Mullins of UNC-Charlotte and Todd Turner of Connecticut are the leading candidates.

The university has narrowed the athletic director list to seven, but will not release the names. Like the media will not find out, right?

Interim athletic director Hal Hopfenberg has done a terrific job under the circumstances, but has said he does not want the full time job.

As for Monteith, it really disturbs me that some Wolfpack fans called for his resignation and wanted to keep Valvano as coach. What are these people thinking about? Is the

chancellor's job less important than the basketball coach's?

Absolutely not. But it appears these people believe that. Wake up and smell the coffee.

Did you catch the Harlem Globetrotters show last Friday night? Didn't the one referee look an awfully lot like that "great" ACC official Dick Paparo? Hummm...as Arsenio Hall says.

One last thing: If Chris Corchiani goes through with his threats to leave NCSU, now that Valvano is gone, I say good riddance. Hey

Chris, aren't you forgetting why you supposedly came to NCSU in the first place? Does "education" ring a bell?

I can understand being loyal to a coach, but leaving a university because a coach is fired will not help. I had a lot of respect for Corchiani and defended him several times in class when people said he was too cocky.

But I lost a lot of respect when he decided to take a hike because Valvano is leaving.

Good luck, Chris. But do not expect any parties.

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State will move up in polls with three game sweep of Jackets

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Ken Bonitay was the next hitter, and when Bark hit Bonitay with a pitch, Tanner took his hook to the mound and brought in Jimmy Holland.

Tanner and the Wolfpack were not out of the woods yet. Ron Raper, who helped wipe out an earlier five-run NCSU lead with a two-run homer, greeted Holland with a single to put runners on first and second. Holland promptly wild-pitched them to second and third, and Anderson, batting for the second time in the inning, smashed a line drive down the third-base line.

NCSU third baseman Gary Crampton turned a two-run double into the third out of the inning with a perfectly-timed leaping catch.

Crampton's catch turned an ugly inning into a momentum builder for NCSU. Jeff Pierce led off the bottom of the ninth with a walk and was sacrificed to second by Crampton. Steve Shingledecker drew a one-out walk to bring freshman Robbie Bark to the plate.

Robbie Bark, one-for-10 for the series at that point, tried to burn twice and then lined a one-out single down the right-field line to score Pierce with the winning run, setting off a wild victory celebration.

The Wolfpack took a 5-0 lead after three

innings, but Preston Poag, bothered by a sore elbow, ran out of gas in the fourth. Tech tied the game with five runs in the top of the fourth. RAPER's two-run homer capped the rally. NCSU re-took the lead in the sixth. Shingledecker led off with a walk, and when Robbie Bark laid down a sacrifice bunt, pitcher John Davis threw the ball into the right-field corner. Tech's third error of the game and eighth of the series to that point. The Jackets finished with nine errors in the three games.

Shingledecker scored on the error, and Robbie Bark wound up at third. Davis seemed to settle down and retired the next two hitters, but Scott Snead hit a two-run home run to give NCSU an 8-5 lead.

The Wolfpack added a pair of what seemed to be nothing more than insurance runs in the bottom of the eighth.

Bobby Russell and Chris Woodfin walked, and Snead drove home Russell and sent Woodfin to third with a single. Chris Long then hit a run-scoring fly ball to score Woodfin. That was enough excitement for most games, but the ninth inning was still to come.

Friday, the Pack jumped on Tech starter Doug Creek for five unearned runs in the bottom of the first inning. Second baseman Carlton Fleming, who had committed only two errors in 34 games, committed two on consecutive plays in the first to open the

floodgates. Crampton, Vinnie Hughes and J.J. Picollo followed with hits before the inning was over.

Tech got two runs back in the second on Maisano's first home run of the series, but Pierce hit a solo shot in the bottom of the inning to make it 6-2. Tom Green cut the lead to 6-4 with a two-run shot in the third, but NCSU answered with two more unearned runs in the fourth, thanks to Fleming's third error of the game and a double by Pierce.

Tech cut the lead to eight-seven with three runs in the fifth, and the score stayed that way into the eighth.

That is when Tech coach Jim Morris pulled Creek for reliever Marc Pisciotta, a 6-foot-6-inch right-hander who throws hard, harder and hardest. Unfortunately for Pisciotta, the fastball is his only pitch, and after Snead hit one of his fastballs for a single, Long followed by bashing another one for a two-run home run to give NCSU a 10-7 lead.

Brian Bark pitched two and two-thirds innings of hitless relief and struck out five to record his fifth save in relief of sophomore left-hander Craig Rapp, who improved to 7-0.

Friday's win was exciting enough, but Saturday's game was nothing short of incredible. Tech sent all-America right-hander Mike Hostetler to the mound, and

he carried a 7-2 lead into the bottom of the sixth inning. NCSU cut a run off that lead in the sixth on Russell's second home run of the season, but the lead was still 7-3 heading into the bottom of the eighth and Hostetler still appeared sharp.

After one was out in the eighth, Shingledecker, who simply owns Yellow Jacket pitching, hit a 420-foot home run to right-center field to cut the lead to 7-4. When Russell followed with a walk, Morris took out Hostetler, who throws four quality pitches, and brought in Pisciotta, who throws just one: the fastball.

Pisciotta faced just two hitters again, the same two hitters he faced Friday, and Snead and Long each singled to score Russell and, after an error, put runners at second and third with one out. Morris then yanked Pisciotta and brought in freshman Brent Colson, who simply had the sky fall in on him.

Colson's first pitch was a wild pitch, scoring Snead and sending Long to third. That made the score 7-6, Yellow Jackets. Brian Bark hit Colson's second pitch to center field for a sacrifice fly that tied the game at 7-7.

Pierce hit Colson's next pitch off the scoreboard in left-center field for a home run that gave the Wolfpack an 8-7 lead. The homer was Pierce's second of the game and his ninth of the season.

Colson seemed to settle down after that and merely walked Crampton, forcing Morris to bring in his fourth pitcher of the inning — Jimmy Redovian, a left-hander. Tanner countered by sending right-handed-hitting Vinnie Hughes to the plate, and with the hit-and-run play on, Hughes hit a pop-up to very shallow right field. Fleming had come in to cover second base when Crampton ran with the pitch, so he had no chance to catch the ball, which fell untouched for a single. Crampton scored all the way from first base to make the final score 9-7.

Holland pitched a hitless ninth inning to pick up his ACC-leading sixth save. Chris Biggs, who worked the sixth, seventh and eighth innings, got his first win of the year.

The sweep of the Yellow Jackets figured to improve NCSU's place in the national rankings. Collegiate Baseball magazine had NCSU ranked 24th while Baseball America magazine did not have NCSU ranked at all. With the sweep, NCSU has more wins than any team in either poll.

NCSU also is the hottest team in the country. The Wolfpack has lost just one time in the last 36 days.

NCSU's next home game is on Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. against the East Carolina University Pirates.

Wolfpack women netters gain tough victory against UNC Charlotte

By Bronke Barbee
Senior Staff Writer

The N.C. State women's tennis team won their second straight match Sunday in a 5-4 struggle against the UNC-Charlotte.

The Wolfpack took the advantage early by winning four of six singles matches.

At the top seed, Jenny Sell was victorious in the only three set match of the day. Sell topped UNC's Gayle Miller 6-4 in the first round while Miller came back to score a 2-

win in the second. Sell once again turned the tables by running away with a 6-2 win in the third set.

Second-seeded Susan Saunders and third-seeded Arlene Peters quickly disposed of their 49er opponents. Saunders downed Kim Peterson 6-3, 6-0 while Peters crushed Kim Sommer 6-3, 6-1.

Ale Prieto also registered a victory with a 6-3, 6-3 win over Sharon Smith at the fifth position.

The 49ers picked up wins at the fourth

and sixth spots. Melissa Schladwuter downed Katie Carpenter 7-5, 6-3 while Kristi Boggs defeated Michelle Parks by a 6-1, 6-4 margin.

In doubles, Peters and Carpenter teamed up to give the Pack the game-winning victory. The two destroyed Smith and Boggs 6-0, 6-2 at the second position.

Nonetheless, UNCC pulled out the two final matches.

At the first slot, Miller and Schladwuter outlasted Sell and Saunders 7-5 in the first

set and held on to win in a 7-5 second set tiebreaker.

State's third-seeded duo of Parks and Stephanie Donahue also fell in a 6-0, 6-4 loss to Peterson and Sommer.

With the win, the Wolfpack's record now stands at 9-14 on the season. On Wednesday, State will try to boost its victories into the double digits when they host Peace College in their final match of the season.

The match will mark the second time that the Pack has faced Peace this season. In its first dual match, held in the fall, NCSU downed Peace 5-4. Game time is at 1 p.m. at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex.



Prieto

Valvano optimistic on future

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"Certainly the last year and a half has been difficult," said Valvano. "In the last six months, the support of the people in the state of North Carolina has been a great source of comfort for both myself and my family."

"If this were an election," Valvano added, "Well, I'm doing great in the popular vote but the electoral college is beating the hell out of me."

When asked about future plans Valvano said, "Yes, I've got a very important problem to solve immediately. I've got a terrible slice off the tee and I'm going to start working on that on Monday."

When asked about the possibilities of continuing to coach collegiately or professionally or even go to Italy, Valvano replied, "Sure maybe all three this year. The number of things I can do is amazing. To tell you the truth, I'm looking at Brent Musburger's job."

In closing, Valvano said he would remember the special moments at NCSU, the fans and the kids he has coached. But he would not look upon the last 10 years with anything but happiness and fond memories.

"Even in adversity you have some of your best moments," said Valvano. "The kids have just been remarkable in their efforts."

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Michael Probst Staff

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Where are you going to put that bottle? As you pass a recycling bin, pitch it in

By Theresa McCarthy
Staff Writer

How many times have you walked passed those recycling bins just after throwing your bottle or paper in a trash can? The often unconscious action of placing throw-aways in the garbage as opposed to taking a few extra steps to put the articles in a recycling bin is part of a mindset that must be changed. The future of our planet depends on it.

N.C. State students have the opportunity to "be the leader in colleges and universities in the business of recycling," challenges Randy Bowen, superintendent of the motor pool Physical Plant on campus. The Physical Plant and recently-formed Earth Day Coalition are two organizations that strive to meet this goal.

Bowen indicates that the cost of waste services on campus is increasing, and student fees are indirectly tied to these costs. So students pay for the trash they generate in absolute as well as abstract ways. "It is very difficult to stop people from generating waste. You can, however, recycle," says Bowen. So, you ask, how can students help?

There are recycling containers in Alexander and in Syme Residence halls and in 45 other campus buildings. Materials collected include newspapers, glass, aluminum and steel cans, metal, plastic, textiles, and computer print outs. Just about everything the typical student uses during the day has the potential to be recycled, thus saving our natural resources and reducing litter that piles up unceasingly in landfills.

Bowen feels if students become involved in recycling, they can "help keep a cap on

(tuition) increases." Bowen says recycling is gradually catching on around campus. But he needs help. The university had the foresight to establish recycling years ago, but today the scope of the program must increase to have the necessary impact on our resource use.

Bowen hopes to develop the system but he is unable to place recycling sites at the rest of the buildings on campus. "I am seeking funding from the outside to help promote the development of our established recycling programs," Bowen said.

He indicates that he will also continue to work with other organizations such as Student Government, University Dining, and Earth Day Coalition to give students an opportunity to recycle.

Anne Burroughs, chairperson of the Earth Day Coalition recycling committee

on campus, has helped set up bins to collect old phone books from students.

Two dumpsters, one located between Metcalf and Carroll by the railroad tracks and the other between Sullivan and Lee, are marked for phone book collection. Burroughs says she hopes for a lot of participation since "dorm rooms are small and students will want to get rid of them. This is the best way."

Bowen and Burroughs realize that students are busy, but it's those little things that add up.

So a bit of foresight is all it takes to remember to haul your old yellow pages with you past the bin and do your part for our earth.

"We keep making things and throwing them out. We're not going to have any space left. It just makes sense to recycle," says Burroughs.

Bowen agrees: "I think the time is right for recycling. When my kids grow up, I just want them to have a healthier environment to live in."

A commitment to a healthier environment is so important that many institutions seek to make recycling economically profitable for the individual.

For example, WRAL radio station is offering a \$100 incentive to the individual or group able to collect the most aluminum during the month of April. This contest, cosponsored by Reynolds' Aluminum, is part of an ongoing celebration of Earth Day.

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By Chris Gilleland
Staff Writer

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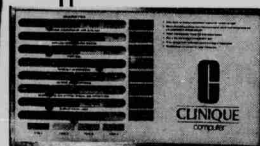
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Removal of the aftermath of Wolfstock

By Bina Jangda
Staff Writer

After the revelry of Wolfstock is over the REAL fun begins: cleaning up.

As the last of the throngs of partiers headed home, the crew responsible for restoring the lower intramural field to its former order began their task.

The N.C. State Women's Lacrosse Team and members of the Earth Day Coalition were out after dark last night cleaning up the aftermath of Wolfstock.

Fifty people were hired to remove trash left by frolicking students. The trash gatherers were paid \$10 each for their efforts.

"The money will probably go to getting referees for our next game," said Amy Cooper, who plays on the lacrosse team.

She said the captain announced this endeavor as a team-making project for the team and that everyone agreed to take part.

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Matt Byers

Parting Shots

pened. I didn't have a chance. Someone reported me before I could.

For this person, there was no humor in the situation. A Public Safety officer came to my home and asked me about the incident. I admitted it.

The officer said I was lucky I didn't end up downtown. What I had done was like a hit and run. Small crimes like this lead to bigger ones.

So now I'm a criminal. I was written-up for vandalism and must face the judicial board.

I'm now among the rapists, the persons that busted the copy machine in Tompkins Hall and all

the other violent criminals.

The moral to the story: Don't park where you don't belong.

My date at the races

N.C. State had a track meet against UNC on Saturday. Coach Geiger figured every point counts, so I attempted the steeplechase.

There were only four participants. My background this season: three weeks training and one small workout. And one week of practice on the steeple barriers.

I'm sorry to say that I didn't get a point. My form was terrible and I barely survived the water jumps. In fact, I barely finished.

It's pretty sad that people clapped for me when I finished because they felt sorry for me. To top it off that same night some dude at a party said he saw me race.

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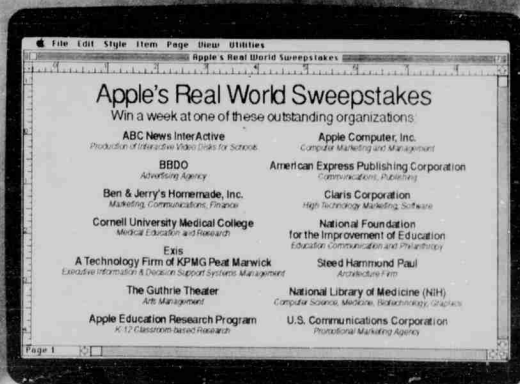
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Goodbye, Coach Valvano

The final seconds have ticked off the clock for Jim Valvano. Saturday, the university announced its settlement with Valvano. The final amount is approximately \$238,000. A small price to pay for an end to the struggles and controversy surrounding Valvano's checkered career at N.C. State.

Valvano will undoubtedly go down in history as one of the greatest coaches to ever lead NCSU's men's basketball program. For 10 years, Valvano provided razzle-dazzle on and off the basketball court. He took the team to the NCAA tournament seven times and led the Cardiac Pack to the 1983 NCAA championship. Valvano also coached the team to ACC championships in 1983 and 1987.

Valvano and his teams provided the university with thrills and excitement each time they took the floor at Reynolds. And when students took Hillsborough Street, it was usually to celebrate a victory that Valvano and his team had bestowed on the university.

But as the old saying goes, all good things must come to an end. While Coach V did a great deal of good for the school, that good was recently overshadowed by controversy surrounding his team. From Chris Washburn's theft conviction to Charles Shackelford's \$60,000 loan.

Valvano's tenure as head coach has been plagued by allegations of wrongdoing and failure to provide proper guidance to his players. Certainly the greatest of these was Peter Golenbock's book "Personal Fouls," which detailed the accusations leveled against Golenbock by former basketball manager John Simonds.

While it is true that none of the allegations has been proven, it is likewise true that the very presence of the allegations stigmatizes NCSU. The departure of Valvano signals the end of an era of victory for the Wolfpack, but it also signals the end of an era of controversy.

Valvano definitely deserved a better exit than the one NCSU gave him. While attempting to make Valvano look like the villain, the university came out smelling like a rat. If the plan was to fire Valvano, NCSU should have acted earlier — possibly at the announcement of NCAA sanctions against the team.

Instead it waited. Not till the bitter end, but when NCSU felt it could take no more pressure from the public.

Interim Chancellor Larry Monteith made two accurate statements Saturday. The first being that it is in the best interest of the university, students and alumni that Valvano be dismissed. The other being that Valvano will be missed at NCSU. There will never be a coach who is as charismatic, fun-loving and competitive as Jim Valvano.

It is a shame that he has to go. We wish Valvano the best of luck in all of his future endeavors. A coach of his stature deserved more than what he got from a self-proclaimed "world-class institution."

Wolfstock on Sunday?

Sunday, Wolfstock. Why? As far as the audience was concerned, Sunday's Wolfstock was pulled off without a hitch. The only question remains why was Wolfstock on Sunday and not Saturday.

Saturdays are good days for that kind of all day event, heck, they were even invented just for that purpose. A person gets to party all day Saturday and sleep all day Sunday. It works out much better than partying all day Sunday and regretting it all day Monday.

Yet this year Wolfstock was held on a Sunday. Of course, the mere fact that it was held at all is a big improvement over the last two years, when the event was canceled due to inclement weather. And because this years committee planned ahead for just such an eventuality, Reynolds was ready and waiting.

This is where the plot thickens.

The planning committee wanted to reserve Reynolds for Saturday but alas, they could not because Reynolds was playing home to the Harlem Globetrotters Friday night and cleanup was slated for Saturday.

This is wrong. The interests of the students should come first. In this case that would mean cleaning the coliseum either Friday night or Saturday morning to allow the concert to be held the next day.

But the coliseum was not cleaned or at the least it was not being used. In fact, it sat empty all day Saturday. The university simply had no legitimate reason for denying the Wolfstock committee's reservation request.

In coming years, the Wolfstock committee must continue to plan ahead to have a place reserved for the event in case it cannot be held outside. And if Reynolds is requested, every reasonable effort should be made by the university to make it available. And again, congratulations to the Wolfstock committee for putting on a bang-up show.

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Columns

Black Nationalism promotes division

What is happening on my beloved university's campus? Everyone seems to be at each other's throats. Is it just spring fever, or do most of us hate everyone and everything around them?

Please, all minority Americans (I refuse to use the term African-American. It is divisive and a slap in the face to the principals of unity, in that we all come from foreign heritage but we are now Americans), do not be swayed by the extreme militancy of Ron Burns. His call for "Black Nationalism" is his frustration getting the best of him and it is clouding his judgment.

Our nation cannot correct 350 years of injustice in only 26 years (since the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act), but we are trying. Please, let us continue to work together so that Dr. King's dream of one colorblind nation can become a reality. It will happen, it just takes time.

Goodbye Jim Valvano. Just in case no one has said it lately, thank you. Thank you for the ten seasons of thrills and fun you have helped provide for the Wolfpack faithful. Thank you for Phi Pack's Attack and the miracle of '83. Thank you for displaying more guts throughout this nightmare ordeal than most people display in a whole lifetime. As you leave N.C. State remember there are 25,000 or so students and tens-of-

Jim Clayton Opinion Columnist

thousands of Wolfpack fans who are grateful for having known you and are sad to see you go. Thanks Coach V. Good luck.

Here is one nobody has mentioned lately. When will our damned library annex be usable? Does anyone, besides Carnac the Magnificent, know the answer to this most pressing of all questions?

Earlier this week, I looked at a friend's 1989-1990 Freshman Bulletin. On the first page there is a color photo taken from the air of our campus. In the photo the new annex is shown. It was taken a couple of years ago as the outside of the annex was being bricked-up. Essentially, the building is completed. At the far side of the picture there is an empty lot where University Towers now sits.

Does anyone else besides me find it odd that the UT is nearing the end of its first year of use, yet the annex, nearly completed before UT construction began, still sits unused?

I am very upset over one event on campus last week. Technician has a new editor-in-chief. His name is Wade Babcock. He

seems like a helluva nice guy. Technician had a meeting to acquaint the staff with Wade and the other new Technician honchos. The problem is that me and the other editorial writers, although invited to the meeting, were snubbed at the shindig. There was no mention of what opinionated jerks we were, much less anything nice said about us. We were completely ignored. We, the editorial writers, have no idea who any of these people were.

No one spoke to us during the meeting — not as much as a "Hi!" It was a real sight to see. Me, Chris Reppas and Ted McDaniel sitin' all by our lonesomes. But hey, don't worry about us. While we were getting the cold shoulder from the cool folks at Technician, we opinionated jerks were sitting in the back of the room forming opinions about all of the other people present.

That's right. We were whispering amongst ourselves, making fun of all the rest of you, so there. We have given all of you little pet names. Ha! By the way, I ain't comin' to any more of your little elitist snooty gatherings that you call meetings. I'll want to be dissed and made to feel insignificant. I will just go to see Lizzy. She is good at jerking my chain. Besides, she is a friend.

Jim Clayton is a senior majoring in history.

Institutionalized racism persists

Editor's Note: The 10-day time limit on subjects was waived for this column due to space limitations.

I took a little time to write a response to an article that Gus Pollak wrote. "Blacks should work to get ahead in society," Pollak, I really tried to ignore the article because it is evident that you are ignorant of the true conditions of racism which still envelop many of the lives of African-Americans.

You mentioned that you were tired of being called a racist. Does it not strike you that if you are repeatedly called a racist, maybe there is truth to this accusation? African-Americans, or "blacks" as Pollak says, are just as human as everyone else. This means there are some African-Americans who make up excuses, just as people of other races do, when they are faced with failure. But Pollak, you have no right to accuse the entire African-American population of using racism as an excuse for not succeeding.

Not every African-American who says that he or she is a victim of racism is "calling wolf." Believe it or not, many forms of racism still exist. No, that cannot be possible — we are living in the '90s not

Curtis Osborne Guest Columnist

the '60s. Pollak, have you ever heard of institutionalized racism? This is a form of racism which is incorporated into a system. It relies on the use of loopholes to support racist actions and ideas. I think you would be able to relate to this if you had to live on the receiving end of this form for a day.

If you wore a shirt with "White by Popular Demand" on it, African-Americans would not deem you a racist. We would respect your First Amendment rights to freedom of speech and freedom of expression. I am sure you respect the First Amendment rights of African-Americans, so why does the wearing of "Black by Popular Demand" shirts by us infuriate you? Maybe lack of pride on your behalf keeps you from realizing that people express their pride in different ways.

The fact that there is a greater ratio of African-American males in prison than any other race in this country cannot be denied.

But, Pollak, does this alone uphold your opinion that African-Americans commit double the crimes any other races commit? Not Did you know that for identical crimes, white Americans receive an average of only six months to three years in prison, but African-Americans receive five to 10 years? This is one of the well-known statistics you failed to mention. Remember institutionalized racism?

My people realize we have problems, but what race of people has none?

We appreciate your concern. If you were as concerned as you think, I doubt you would have attempted to humiliate all African-Americans. African-Americans are not as bad as you would like everyone to think. If you are not embarrassed to be publicly seen with an African-American, I would like to have lunch with you to discuss these matters. I love helping people overcome ignorance of African-American issues. In the future, Pollak, I am sure you will give more thought to what you write before you write it.

Curtis Osborne is a junior majoring in engineering.

Cohen should take his C and be happy with it

My God! Mitchell Cohen is naive. I would be tickled pink to have a C, simply because I am in college and I work for my grades.

I am in CH 101 for the second time around. The material is not any easier. Since the points I accumulated for lab were more than the minimum required to pass it, I elected to not repeat the labs. However, the calculations are a burden not a luxury.

One can only repeat three classes and have a no credit career. I am led to believe that this is campus-wide. Once you have used up your three classes, your GPA plummets.

Cohen, if you hate C's so much, make A's. If you cannot make an A, don't sweat it. No one is perfect. If you so desperately want a second chance, go ahead and use your three repeats. When you need them because the course was over your head or you just barely missed passing, then you will be up a creek. And I will laugh much harder than I did when I read your letter.

The campus is already over-crowded. It is amazing that N.C. State will let us repeat courses without penalty at all. Cohen should be thankful they do. I cannot

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imagine what campus would be like if his "reforms" were put into operation. NCSU could not get rid of anyone who is not here to learn. Can you imagine sitting next to a guy who is in CH 105 or MA 241 for the 17th time because just passing is not good enough?

Cohen, please wake up. The only thing fair in life is the weather. If you do not understand that concept, you will — once you have been suspended.

KEITH ROBERTS Freshman, Physics

Black crime proportionally higher than white crime

This letter is in response to the column by Kevin A. Clark in Technician on April 2. Before I get into the main points of this letter I want it known that I am not a racist. I make my judgments about a person based on his or her actions, not by his or her skin tone.

Clark made the statement that whites commit more crimes than blacks as if it

were shocking. Statistically, it is not surprising that whites commit more crimes considering whites compose 83.1 percent of the population. The problem with Clark's column is that while whites committed 1.3 million serious crimes in 1988, blacks committed 750,000. Note that blacks committed 50 percent the number of serious crimes as whites, but are only equivalent to 14 percent of the white population.

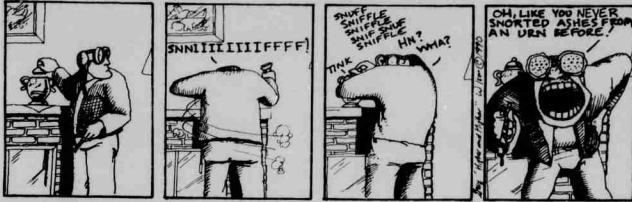
This means that if the number of serious crimes committed by whites versus the number of whites was proportional to the blacks versus the number of blacks, then the number of serious crimes by whites would be 5.33 million, not 1.3 million. Therefore, blacks commit far more serious crimes than do whites when compared to the respective population bases.

Also, if the number of arrests "should be related to the number of people in prison," as Clark says, then why are there more whites on death row (1138 of 1984) if blacks commit more murders?

These statistics are from the same source that Clark used for his column. They raise some doubt as to who is using statistics misleadingly.

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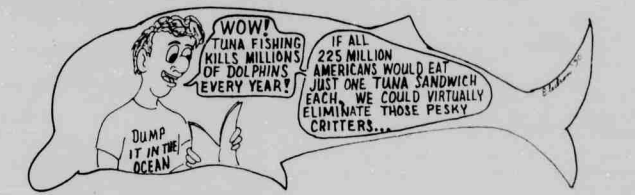
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Pack wins dual meet over Heels; ACC championship this weekend

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said. "But the really great run was that of Demetrius in running down the ACC champion."

In the 100, Joe Johnson returned from spring football practice to lead a State sweep of the top three places.
"Joe coming in without practice and winning two events shows what a great athlete he is," Geiger said.

In perhaps the day's most exciting race, State freshman Nelson Salorzano beat UNC's Clive Harriott in the 800 with a diving finish. Salorzano's time of 1:53.05 was a personal best by more than a second.

"Nelson's race symbolized the whole day - diving for the finish, running a personal best," Geiger said. "Not only that, but he beat a senior who had run much faster in the past."

The meet marked the first head-to-head competition between the schools in more than 10 years. Both coaches looked forward to continuing the rivalry.

"We definitely need to get back to dual competition, and I'm glad we did today," Craddock said. "This can become an annual event that could be really big for our teams and our fans."

"I think the fact that N.C. State and Carolina competed in a dual meet is more important than the score," Geiger said. "It was very important, for the fans' sake, that we do this."

"The track team really needed something positive," Geiger said. "They're so used to winning and after finishing third at ACC indoors everyone was kind of down."

"We've had some problems this year, but this really gives us a boost going into the conference championship."

The track team will take this week off before going to the ACC championship at Clemson next weekend.

Group concerned about Earth

By Heather Harrelod
Staff Writer

While many Americans worry about the destruction of the environment, Faika McNally is doing something about it.

McNally, an undergraduate at N.C. State, founded International Daughters of Mother Earth (DOME), a group that seeks to educate people about the environmental effects of their consumer habits and to motivate them to change.

Her main objectives encompass educating the individual, especially women, as to how they can help clean the environment.

"We have to let people know that they can have a powerful personal impact on the environment problem," she said. "Women are the primary consumers of objects that

can't be recycled or contain CFC's."

"We have to inform them things they can do on an individual, institutional and collective basis," McNally said.

Although McNally targets consumers, she said that her group will not make any leeway until they get the attention of the producers of plastic bags which contain dioxins and other products harmful to the environment.

"No matter what I do, the pollution of the earth won't stop until we convince producers to stop making those products," she said.

McNally said, "I would like to see women telling managers of grocery stores there are alternatives if they don't use paper bags instead of plastic."

DOME is unique in that McNally

declines donations and the group avoids advertising with T-shirts, buttons and bumper stickers.

"I don't want to become someone who is paid. So many environmental groups become great bureaucracies," she said. "T-shirts and buttons are great ways to advertise, but they just create more trash which is what we're trying to avoid."

The group's future plans include letter writing campaigns to companies which produce environmentally dangerous products and a boycott of these products on Mother's Day 1991.

The group meets on the first Thursday of each month, at 7:30 p.m. in Harrelson Hall Room 100.

Attendance has been low but McNally attributes that to group members' preparation for Earth Day.

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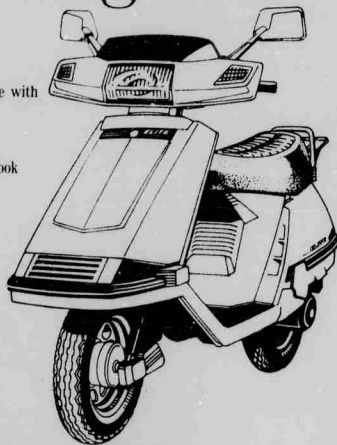
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Sullivan security now 'beefed-up'

By Geriel Thornburg
Staff Writer

Sullivan Residence Hall's R.A. staff and night staff "beefed up" security standards as of March 31st.

Tony Evans, Area Night Staff Coordinator, explained that people were stationed at all security doors to discourage entrance of non-residents. The program was initiated by the R.A. Facilities Committee of Sullivan to increase students' awareness, said Cynthia Bonner, director of Housing and Residence Life.

"The purpose was security awareness for residents," said Evans. "People should be careful who

they let in. You never know who you're letting in," he said.

Bonner said that residents should be more careful on campus.

"We are in an urban environment and students must be aware of that, even if it is inconvenient," she said. Bonner suggests that students keep doors and windows locked and meet all guests at the security doors. Residents should not leave suite or residence hall doors propped open and should not allow strangers to enter if they don't have keys.

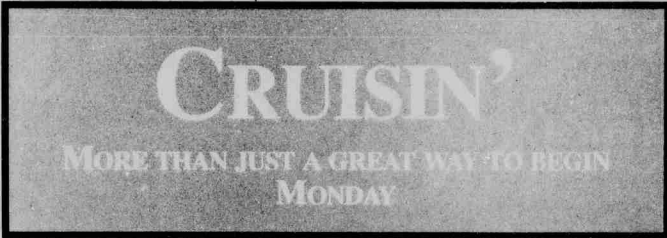
The increased security hours lasted from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.

The staff members said that they have a successfully completed program and feel that residents are

more aware now.

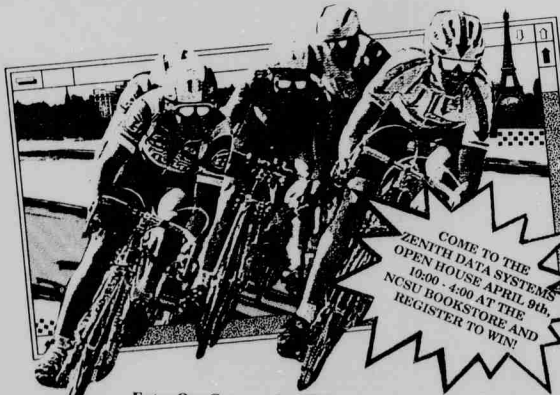
"More residents are not letting people in," said Evans. Though a few troublesome incidents occurred between people manning the doors and those waiting for entry, problems were not as humorous as last semester during a similar program. "People cooperate but they feel that it's a hassle," said Evans. After the fall program, residents were much more conscientious about meeting guests and challenging people who are trying to enter buildings, Bonner reports.

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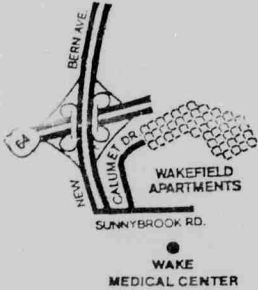


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