



Clemson slams the door on State's ACC title hopes with an eight-run eighth
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This issue is dedicated to the memory of Jim Valvano (1946-1993)

Tributes/Pages 3 and 6

Technician

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Graduates asked to change world

By Mark Tosczak
Senior Staff Writer

Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. urged 2,800 N.C. State University graduates to help change the nation and more specifically to support all levels of North Carolina education, from pre-school to graduate school, during spring commencement at Carter-Finley Stadium.

Speaking May 8 under sunny morning skies to the graduates plus an estimated crowd of 17,300 family members and friends, Hunt quoted John F. Kennedy and Jim Valvano and urged graduates to be "big dreamers."

"Everyday we read of cutbacks and plant closings," Hunt said. "Things don't have to be that way. We can change our course as a nation."

Hunt laid out a three-part plan to improve North Carolina education

and urged graduates, their families and their friends to support it and lobby for it. Hunt's education funding requests, particularly his early childhood preparation plans, were hacked apart in the General Assembly.

Hunt listed a series of North Carolina firsts — the first flight, the first English settlers, the first public university — and urged graduates to help him add another: "That we here in North Carolina become the first state to provide quality early childhood education from birth to kindergarten."

"Early childhood education yields economic benefits of over \$7 for every \$1," Hunt said.

Hunt also called for more money for public schools. "I want to urge [you] to make a new commitment to our public schools — most of you graduated from them," Hunt said. "I urge you to commit yourself anew

to the schools of North Carolina."

Hunt said public schools needed higher standards, reforms and higher teacher pay.

Hunt also called for a new commitment to academic and research competitiveness for UNC System schools. "I urge that we resolve to move our colleges and universities... into the very top tier of [American universities]," he said. Hunt praised NCSU and Chancellor Larry K. Monteith, but said the state's universities must improve if North Carolina is to climb out of the bottom half of the nation in terms of wages and other quality of life measures.

"We can and must do better," he said. "We're well below the national average of per capita income in this state and too many of our citizens are at minimum wage or just above it."

Hunt asked the graduates, some of

them wearing animal masks, to lobby the General Assembly for more education funding. "We have the opportunity and the duty to do this," he said.

Despite the sometimes somber speech, most graduates were happy they had finally gotten their degrees. There were abortive attempts at the wave during Hunt's speech, and a beach ball was bounced around the crowd.

Champagne flowed freely as students stood by their colleagues to be recognized. Diplomas were actually handed out in smaller departmental ceremonies in various locations on and near campus.

The spring ceremonies brought the number of degrees NCSU awarded in the 1992-93 academic year to 4,708.



Bonnie Heath/Staff

Greg Bradley, a graduate of the school of electrical engineering, toasts his move up in the world at the 1993 graduation. NCSU graduated 4,708 students during the 1992-93 school year.



Angela Pridgen/Staff

Goodbye, Jimmy

Jim Valvano, head coach at N.C. State from 1980 to 1990, returned to Reynolds Coliseum Feb. 21 to inspire others during his fight against cancer. His fight ended April 28, leaving a storied legacy behind. See related stories Page 3.

Two Triangle clubs close doors

Lack of patrons forces mid-size clubs to fold

By Joe Corey III
Staff Writer

What only a few months ago looked like a drenching summer for music, has turned into a drought.

Both The Garage in Raleigh and the Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill are gone.

Sure it doesn't sound like much. But when both of the clubs in the Triangle with room for crowds over 500 shut down, the chances of major-minor bands coming to town reduces to near zilch.

John Swain, the deceased owner of the Record Hole, once said that the Triangle wasn't going to be a good place for concerts until it had a club that fit over 500. "You're either going to miss them when you don't know who they are or catch

them when they play a coliseum tour," Swain said. At that time, bands either played for under 200 at the Brewery or for 12,000 at Reynolds Coliseum.

This bit of speculation proved to be a truism. When the Cradle moved into its big location, no tour was complete without a stop in Chapel Hill. Ice T, Public Enemy, Psychedelic Furs, Jazz Butcher, Johnny Winters, Jonathan Richman, Pearl Jam, Nirvana, and Sun Ra all spent time in the black painted hall.

Seeing a band at the Cradle was a low budget affair. A band that cost \$12 to see in New York City would be only six bucks in Chapel Hill.

Sonic Youth mentioned the Cradle on their latest record.

The Cradle has hosted nearly half the bands on the three Lollapalooza Tours. Last summer's Big Music Stardom Convention, hosted at the Cat's Cradle, is still bringing attention to Triangle bands. The four day blitz of over 50 local acts told the nation that the Triangle is not the next Seattle, but the first multi-city

boom.

The Garage had started making waves in getting groups that could pack the house. The King Missile show was a sell out. The summer slate included Bob Moog's Sugar.

The Garage was in a good position since the Cradle was going to be gone for the summer. Many booking agents were calling Tim Flaherty, the club's manager and lining up shows that would normally go to the Cradle. Things were looking sweet for Raleigh concert goers tired of driving 1-40 after 2 a.m. But then things went sour.

The owner of The Garage, Gene Hornick, unexpectedly pulled out. Even though Flaherty had found a new backer for the club, the old owner refused to part with the alcohol license and the entertainment license for less than \$65,000, according to Flaherty.

In a business known for bare-

See NIGHTLIFE, Page 5

Daniels labs damaged

News Staff Report

An early morning fire on May 3 caused damage estimated at millions of dollars to the fourth floor of Daniels Hall.

"We are probably talking about \$2 to 3 million in (total) damage," Ralph Cavin, head of the electrical and computer engineering department at Daniels Hall, told The News & Observer.

According to The News & Observer, the fire started in a laboratory on the fourth floor of the building and threatened to burn several containers of arsine, a highly toxic gas related to arsenic. Inspectors closed the building until the containers were safely removed.

Arsine, which is a chemical used to make electronic chips, is a colorless gas that smells like garlic. In its unheated form, it can cause coma and death, even in moderate doses.

When ignited, it becomes even more hazardous. "Arsine is serious stuff. You don't want to mess with it," Cavin said in The News & Observer.

The cause of the fire was never determined, but investigators attributed it to a squirrel that got caught in a transformer around 8:30 a.m. and knocked out power to most of the campus.

"We don't really know to this day exactly what happened," Cavin said, "but [the fire] did happen at the same time the power went off."

Cavin said that a student discovered the fire and alerted the other people in the building, causing everyone to be evacuated, including students taking final exams.

Cavin said that caused difficulties with final grades.

"In some cases, we had to assign grades without the exams," he said, because a make-up exam would

have been hard to schedule.

Although the building was closed until the following Monday, Cavin said that the investigators found only trace levels of arsine in the building.

"As far as we can tell all the safety systems worked and there was no leakage," he said.

The arsine canisters were stored in special cabinets that protected them from the fire. Bruce MacDonald, NCSU's director of life safety services, told The News & Observer. Emergency response teams helped contain the fire to the lab where it started.

Three non-radioactive chemical reactors that apply a thin film to electronic chips were destroyed. The reactors are critical to NCSU's microelectronic research.

Cavin said that some equipment in the adjoining lab was damaged, but not destroyed.

Doctor's life taken in house fire

News Staff Report

Fire claimed the life of a popular infirmary physician over the break. Dr. Harry Fagan, 78, was discovered in his smoke-filled kitchen Monday, May 3.

A passer-by noticed smoke coming from the house and called the police. When help arrived, the house was blanketed in smoke and Raleigh fire fighters found Fagan's

body lying near the door.

Fire fighters think he was trying to escape the blaze but was overcome by smoke before he could get out. They ruled the fire accidental and said faulty wiring in the kitchen started the fire. Damage to the house was estimated at \$50,000.

A medical examiner listed asphyxiation as the cause of death.

Fagan earned his degree from Bowman Gray Medical School in

1947 before joining the Navy. In 1957 he settled in Raleigh and opened a private practice near NCSU. He also worked part time for Health Services and at the Governor Moorehead School for the Blind. Fifteen years later he closed his practice to work full time at Health Services.

He had planned to retire at the end of the summer.

College tuition may increase

News Staff Report

N.C. State University students may soon be paying as much as \$400 a year extra just for the privilege of attending NCSU.

The North Carolina Senate has called for surcharge of \$200 for in-state students and \$400 for out-of-state students at NCSU and UNC-Chapel Hill as part of its 1993-94 budget proposal. This is on top of a five-percent tuition increase the Senate has proposed for all state universities.

If enacted, the surcharge will go into effect in Fall 1994. Tuition for out-of-state students will increase from \$7,400 to \$8,176 a year, while in-

state tuition will rise from \$822 to \$1,063. These figures do not include student fees.

The surcharge would raise about \$10 million dollars, according to The News and Observer. Half of that money would go toward increasing faculty salaries at NCSU and UNC-Chapel Hill. The rest would be used to improve library facilities and to increase student aid.

The State House is currently considering the measure.

NCSU Provost Franklin Hart said that while increased funds are needed, he wished there was a better way to raise the money. Unfortunately, he said, the Senate

was forced to make some tough decisions.

"The university made a case for what our needs are and the legislature chose a mechanism that's certainly not the way I would have preferred," Hart said. "But my position easily lends itself to second-guessing. I don't know all the facts about which different ways were considered."

Hart said he wasn't sure that the \$10 revenue estimate is accurate. If NCSU's 20,500 full-time equivalent students pay the \$200 charge, the university will raise \$4.1 million dollars. Hart said there aren't enough out-of-state students to add much to that figure.

Monteith names dean of new college

NCSU Information Services

Dr. Richard J. Lewis has been named dean of the N.C. State University College of Management. Lewis, who has served as dean of the Eli Broad College of Business and the Graduate School of Management at Michigan State University for more than 18 years, will assume his new duties July 1.

The appointment was made by NCSU Chancellor Larry Monteith following approval by the NCSU Board of Trustees, the University of North Carolina Board of Governors and UNC President C.D. Spangler Jr.

Dr. Robert L. Clark, who has served as interim dean since the college was established last July, will return to teaching and research in the Department of Economics.

"We are confident that Dr. Lewis will bring the wealth of his experience to bear in establishing a unique niche for our College of Management in the state and in the nation," Chancellor Monteith said.

Monteith noted that Lewis is recognized by the international academic community for developing cutting-edge management programs that prepare students for today's complex global market.

Sports

May 26, 1993

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Baseball team falters in late innings, loses two of three in CIT

By Bill Overton
Senior Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL — Playing for seven innings is fine in pee-wee ball. But for the N.C. State baseball team, seven innings of solid baseball is clearly not enough in a nine-inning affair.

The Wolfpack, with a 4-2 lead after seven, gave up three runs in the eighth and two in the ninth, losing to Washington State 7-6 Sunday afternoon in the Carolina Invitational at Boshamer Stadium. The loss was the second straight for the Pack, which was pummeled a day earlier by Southern California, 14-1.

State, strapped for pitchers after playing eight games in a week, received a solid effort from sophomore Rob Winkler, who pitched six and two-thirds innings and surrendered only two runs on six hits.

But once again, the Pack was the victim of an ugly eighth inning, as the Cougars capitalized on a lead-off walk by reliever Todd Schffhauser and an error by third baseman Jeff Watkinson, giving the momentum and a 5-4 lead to Washington State.

The three-run outburst gave Pack opponents 16 eighth-inning runs during the last four games, dating back to the team's 11-7 ACC Championship loss to Clemson.

"We have no excuse," Wolfpack head coach Ray Tanner said. "We should have

won the ball game today. We made some mistakes which cost us the game."

With Winkler cruising along in the early going, State was able to put four runs on the scoreboard. Right fielder Kevin Ross was able to double home Jeff Watkinson and Robbie Bark with the game's opening runs in the third.

In the fifth, Pat Clougherty lofted his 20th home run — just inside the left field foul pole — to score Ross for a 4-0 Pack lead.

But the Cougars began clipping away at the lead in the sixth, drawing a run on a single from Kevin Brunstad to score Roy Miller, who led off the inning with a single. WSU scored another run in the seventh, thanks to a two-out double by Chad Amble and an RBI

single by lead-off hitter Rob Ryan.

However, as if the eighth inning wasn't painful enough, the Cougars rubbed salt in the wound and added a couple of valuable insurance runs on a check-swing, two-run single by Brunstad.

That proved to be the difference. State scored two in the bottom of the ninth on an RBI single by Andy Bartlett and a sacrifice fly by Karl Carswell. But with the tying run on third base and the winning run on second, Jeff Meszar popped out to center to end the game.

"Today, we were in a situation to win, and we just didn't do it," Tanner said. "Winkler had a great outing for us, and our bullpen was unable to save it for us."

State fell prey to a hot-hitting Southern Cal team Saturday. USC knocked around the sixth-best pitching staff in the country for a season-high 19 hits, including five home runs. State was only able to muster three, highlighted by a Ross homer in the third.

The Pack opened the tournament with a 14-7 victory over 12th-ranked Miami. Carswell and Clougherty did most of the damage, collecting three and four hits, respectively. Chad McLamb picked up his second win of the season against no defeats after working three and two-thirds innings, striking out four.

Morris slams State title hopes

By Bill Overton
Senior Staff Writer

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Jeff Morris strikes again. The smallest of Clemson's Tigers had the biggest of hits last Wednesday night . . . again.

Facing N.C. State reliever David Allen in the top of the eighth inning, Morris cranked a grand slam over the right field fence to break a 7-7 tie and capture the ACC Championship, 11-7 over the battle-weary Wolfpack. Ironically, it was Morris's second lifetime home run. The other: another grand slam off Allen last Easter Sunday.

"I never thought I would hit a home run in that situation, in my wildest dreams," the 5-foot-8, 155-pound Morris said. "My wildest dream would have been a single to put us ahead. I was looking for a fastball on 2-0 and got it."

And the Pack got it — right in the face. State, playing its second game of the evening, jumped out to a four-run lead on the strength of 16 hits in the first seven innings. But 16 hits only translated to seven runs, with the Pack leaving eight men stranded.

Pack starter Shawn Senior, pitching on two days rest, had surrendered only six hits and three runs

through the first seven innings, striking out six. But he began to tire in the eighth.

Keith Williams started the Tiger rally with a lead-off single. Shane Monahan then sent a ball to shortstop Ryan Ferby's right, which he couldn't handle. Senior then gave up another single to Jeff Miller. Then it really fell apart as the seams for Senior.

The junior left-hander hit Joe Taylor, which pulled the Tigers to within three. Dexter McCleon then walked on a 3-2 pitch to drive in another run. Senior was finally able to record an out when first baseman David Miller grounded out to second baseman Jeff Meszar. But Miller, nevertheless, knocked in a run and pulled Clemson to within one with men on second and third.

Wolfpack head coach Ray Tanner visited the mound and decided Senior had seen enough, summoning Allen, who had already pitched an inning in the Pack's earlier game, a 5-1 win over Florida State. Allen was greeted with a single from Shawn Satterfield, tying the game at 7-7. With first base unoccupied, Tanner chose to walk lead-off man Billy McMillon, setting the stage for Morris's unlikely home run.

"I knew [Morris] had hit the other one," Tanner said, "but what were the odds of him doing it again? We weren't that concerned about losing the lead, but we didn't want to get four behind. That grand slam just killed us."

"Clemson banged a hit to start the inning, and they continued to hit after that. I wanted to leave Shawn in to face the lefties (McMillon and Morris), but I felt he couldn't do it. We didn't want to get down four runs, but that's what happened."

State tied a season-high with 19 hits in the loss. Catcher Greg Almond, snubbed from the all-tournament team for Georgia Tech's Jason Varitek, hit .474 in six games and led State with four singles, an RBI and a stolen base against the Tigers.

N.C. State 5 Florida State 1

Wednesday, May 19, 1993

In order for the Pack to reach the title tilt with Clemson, it first had to beat Florida State in an elimination game. The Pack surprised the Seminoles by throwing ace Terry Harvey, who Tanner had vowed not to start the day before. Harvey was primed for the effort, tossing eight innings and scattering 10 hits, while giving up only one run.

"I told Harvey before the game that his career is more important than this game," Tanner said. "He said he appreciates my concern, but he insisted that he was ready and able to play."

Meszar had three hits and two runs scored for State, while Almond scored two runs and collected two hits. Almond also threw out three baserunners, helping dissolve any Seminole threats.

N.C. State 12 North Carolina 7

Tuesday, May 18, 1993

Revenge was sweet for State, which had lost to the Tar Heels 6-2 two days earlier. The Wolfpack spotted Carolina a 2-0 lead and never trailed the rest of the game.

With the game tied at six in the sixth, Wolfpack bats drove four runs across the plate with Ferby driving in the go-ahead run. State snapped out of its tournament hitting slump, hanging out 15 hits. Andy Bartlett led the Pack with three hits, including a double, a triple and three RBI.

Tommy Sports was the starter but only pitched to four batters, failing to record an out. Todd Schffhauser pitched 7 1/3 innings in relief, giving up four runs on only five hits and striking out 11.

"We feel great about tomorrow," Bartlett said. "The way we played today gives us a lot of confidence. We've been confident, but things just haven't been going well. We've got that killer instinct back."

N.C. State 4 Duke 3

Monday, May 17, 1993

The Pack staved off elimination in a difficult battle with sixth-seeded Duke. State took a 1-0 lead in the first when Tim Tracey reached on an error by center fielder Ryan Jackson. Pat Clougherty followed with a double to right-center field, his first hit of the tournament. Duke later tied it on a home run by Mike Olexa.

With the game tied at two, State strung a couple of runs together in



Hunter Morris/Staff

Shortstop Ryan Ferby fell short turning a double play against Florida State. The eighth. Almond walked on four pitches with the bases loaded, and Karl Carswell followed with a sacrifice fly, driving in another run. Allen won his first game of the year, pitching the last two innings. "With this being a losers bracket game, it is survival," Tanner said. "We have not been doing much down here. Our whole game has been off. We are really just trying to

See BASEBALL Page 3

Answers

Crossword Puzzle

Solution time: 23 mins.



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JIM VALVANO 1946-1993

May 26, 1993

Page 3

V lived up to his rallying cry

By Kevin Brewer
Sports Editor

Don't give up. There were no words more appropriate to act as the rallying cry during Jim Valvano's 10-month battle with cancer. After all, he spent a lifetime living up to that anthem.

He used that philosophy to spark N.C. State's miracle run through the 1983 NCAA Tournament. The same words couldn't have been far away when his contract was bought out by the university in 1990, when the school's basketball program was under NCAA investigation.

And since Valvano was diagnosed with cancer last June, those three inspiring words have appeared on bumper stickers throughout North Carolina. He reiterated the phrase Feb. 21 in Reynolds Coliseum during a celebration for his '83 team.

And although Valvano's fight against the disease that covered his body in tumors ended April 28, Valvano's message of courage and perseverance reached fans everywhere during his 47 years on Earth.

In a life filled with dreams, one filled with inspiring others to chase their dreams, Valvano had only one wish — to coach basketball. "The whistle and long pants, that's what I wanted," he would later say.

And after he wasn't selected in the 1967 NBA draft, he was on his way. Valvano, Rutgers' senior athlete of the year in '67 and an all-tournament selection when the Scarlet Knights finished third in the NIT, finally realized his dream three years later as the head coach at Johns Hopkins.

And although his first coaching experience resulted in a mediocre 10-9 mark, the Jimmy V that later danced, screamed and even weaved magic at Iona, Bucknell and State was unveiled.

The Cardiac Pack

For a coach who traveled to the wrong Greenville in 1980 as his first official act as coach — he went to the South Carolina version instead of the North Carolina one

— things really turned around for Valvano three years later.

Valvano would later joke that he "gave one heck of a talk, and raised \$32,000 in an airport in Greenville, S.C., as 300 members of the Wolfpack Club in Greenville, N.C., wondered, 'What the heck we got here with this Italian!'"

In 1983, when Valvano inspired his veteran team to the national title against seemingly unsurmountable odds, everyone associated with Wolfpack basketball knew they had a winner in Jim Valvano.

When Valvano returned to Reynolds Coliseum for a celebration commemorating the team, he said, "The '83 team taught me a lot about dreaming, and the importance of dreams, because nothing can happen if not first you dream. If you have someone with a dream, if you have a motivated person with a goal and a vision, if you have someone who never gives up, who has great hope, anything can happen."

"That team taught me that persistence, the idea of never, ever quitting."

If you had the opportunity to watch Valvano during his run through the NCAA Tournament in 1983, then you know all about his emotion. You know how that team could mean so much to so many people. You were probably inspired by Valvano and his team's incredible feat.

But the hard numbers are just as staggering as the hopes and dreams that team represented. After winning the ACC Tournament as the fourth seed with a one-point win over Wake Forest, an overtime victory over North Carolina and a three-point nail-biter over Virginia, the Cardiac Pack took its heart-stopping stop to Carvialis, Ore., in the NCAA Tournament.

Valvano just escaped the sub-regional with a double-overtime win over Pepperdine and a one-point victory against UNLV. From then on, the ride to the national title was pure magic. Except for a 19-point trouncing of Utah, State won its five other tournament games by



Jim Valvano's embraced life with the same caring he showed his players.

a total of 12 points. The championship run ended with a run of another sort: Valvano's mad dash to hug someone after sophomore Lorenzo Charles recorded one of the most memorable dunks in NCAA history to stun Houston's Phi Slamma Jamma.

Valvano's run around The Pit was more frantic than his team's run to the title but just as memorable.

Personal Fouls

The most memorable aspect of Valvano's fall from grace at State was its ferocity. Jim Valvano did not just run into some problems and lose his job. He suffered vicious personal attacks and relentless media scrutiny.

Peter Golenbock launched the first major attack on Valvano with his book, "Personal Fouls." A dust jacket released in January 1989 accused Valvano of numerous NCAA violations, including chang-

ing players' grades, paying players and altering players' drug tests. Publishing problems delayed the book's release, but it didn't stop the slide.

State immediately invited the NCAA to investigate. And the UNC-System formed a special investigative committee.

The News and Observer carried on the crusade against Valvano, placing its focus on the squad's academic problems. Professor Hugh Fuller fueled the paper's investigation by claiming that Valvano and other coaches put pressure on professors to keep players eligible. He also said that tutors sometimes did the players' homework for them.

Valvano and several NCSU faculty vigorously denied the charges, and the pressure began to ease.

See VALVANO, Page 2

Filling the dance card until the end

Want to know what kind of impact Jim Valvano had on my life?

In the spring of 1989, I was faced with the difficult task of figuring out where I wanted to go to college. I applied to several area schools, but it basically came down to UNC-Wilmington, Western Carolina, UNC-Charlotte and N.C. State.

Each school had something very worthwhile to offer me. But N.C. State was the only one who had ACC basketball and, of course, Valvano. As a boy with a passion for basketball, that was the driving force for me.

Please don't condemn me as a moron who came to State because of a basketball coach. Valvano was only part of the reason I accepted N.C. State as my college of choice. The others are obvious — great academic tradition, beautiful setting and so forth.

However, as an intense admirer of Jim Valvano since childhood, he might have been the deciding factor. I like to think I identify with Valvano because I grew up on Long Island, not far from where Valvano spent many of his days in Seaford. My dad, a high school basketball coach at Garden City High, was fortunate enough to meet Valvano's father, Rocco, on several occasions at coaching clinics.

When Coach V was at Bucknell in the early mid-'70s, he recruited two of my dad's players. But because I was five years old at the time, I didn't come to know Valvano until that incredible night in '83. From then on, he was viewed as an idol — someone with a dream who made it come true. That's what it's all about to me.

The shame of it all is I never got to know Valvano better. From the moment I arrived in Raleigh, relations were turbulent between the athletics department and the academic side. The day before I started school, Bruce Poulton was forced out as chancellor. Valvano's resignation as athletic director came two



months later. That year was pure hell for anybody who cared at all for N.C. State. Wolfpack fans had to wake up every morning and read about the latest mess their basketball team was in. I hated it.

Ironically, my last few days as a student ended just as turbulent as those first few hours. On April 28, Valvano died of cancer, 24 hours before my last paper as an undergraduate was to be turned in.

Although I think television overdoes it sometimes, I was very impressed with many of the tributes to Valvano, especially those done by ESPN. Of course, Valvano's acceptance speech for the Arthur Ashe Courage Award was moving. I can never watch that speech without doing the three things that Valvano encouraged us to do: laugh, think and cry. Even if you know nothing about Valvano, there's no way you can watch that speech and not do that.

But as good as those moments were, the best feature I saw was an interview Valvano did nine years ago with Roy Firestone on ESPN. If you missed it, I hope ESPN gives you another chance to see it. It's classic Valvano — smiling, wisecracking, storytelling, teaching, learning.

In the last part of the show, Firestone asks Valvano what he wants to be remembered for. Valvano responds that he wanted to "spend" his life.

"I want not the money, but the whole thing — the energy, the life, the love — I want it all spent," Valvano said. "When it's all done, I want you to be able to say, 'His dance card was filled, babe.' That's what I want you, Coach."

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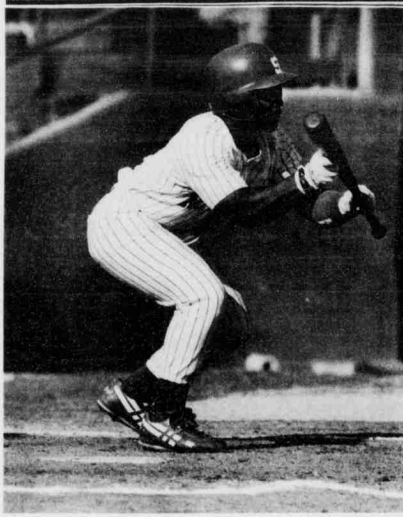
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Hunter Morris/Staff

N.C. State right fielder Kevin Ross went 2-for-5 in the ACC title game. He batted .429 during the tournament to collect all-tournament honors.

Baseball

Continued from Page 2
stay alive in this tournament."

North Carolina 6, N.C. State 2

Sunday, May 16, 1993
The fourth-seeded Tar Heels continued their masterful roll of the dice, scoring six runs on only six hits in winning their sixth straight game.

The Heels scored one in the first, thanks to a pair of walks by starting pitcher Senior and a lead-off hit by Chad Holbrook. Carolina added two more in the third, where Senior again walked three batters. The Tar Heels put the game out of reach in the eighth with a two-run homer from Manny DaSilva, spelling the final difference in the game.

"We've been in these things before and you got to do it," Tanner said. "Tomorrow, hopefully we'll be a different team than we were tonight."

N.C. State 7, Virginia 5

Saturday, May 15, 1993

The Pack began its defense of the '92 title by facing seventh-seeded Virginia and do-it-all pitcher Pat Crowley. Crowley, a pitcher/utility-man kept Wolfpack bats at bay for five innings, giving up only one run on five hits.

Down 5-1 in the sixth, State scored six runs, three on a triple by Meszar and three on a home run from Kevin Ross. The 5-foot-3 Ross took Crowley deep to left-center for his first career dinger.

"Kevin Ross was the most unlikely hitter on both teams to hit a home run today," Tanner said. "But I almost wanted to kiss him when he hit it out."

"I knew I hit it pretty well," Ross said. "I thought it was a double off the wall, so I was running from the get-go. I didn't really think it was going out. It was my first career home run, so I couldn't help but be excited."

Mark Bogle won his fourth game of the year with 1 1/3 innings of hitless relief.

Clemson 11, N.C. State 7

Greenville Municipal Stadium
Greenville, S.C.

Clemson	Game										Tournament									
	AB	R	H	B	B	K	P	O	A		R	H	B	B	K	P	O	A		
McMillon, lf	4	3	2	0	1	1	0	2	0	10	10	1	3	4	35					
Morris, 2b	4	1	2	4	1	1	0	2	6	11	1	8	4	40						
Williams, cf	4	1	2	2	0	2	3	0	4	10	2	10	40							
Monahan, rf	5	1	0	0	0	3	1	0	2	6	1	8	231							
J. Miller, 3b	5	1	2	0	0	2	2	3	5	1	1	192								
Taylor, ss	4	2	1	1	0	1	2	2	6	8	0	1	348							
McClain, dh	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	3	4	0	3	267								
D. Miller, 1b	5	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	1	3	0	3	176							
Carter, c	3	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	5	6	2	3	500							
Satterfield, ph	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	1	429							
Monin, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	0	0	556							
Totals	39	11	11	3	9	27	9	42	71	8	36	327								

N.C. State	Game										Tournament									
	AB	R	H	B	B	K	P	O	A		R	H	B	B	K	P	O	A		
Bark, cf	5	1	3	1	0	2	1	0	6	8	0	2	333							
Ross, rf	5	1	2	1	0	2	0	0	6	9	1	5	429							
Tracey, 3b	5	0	3	0	0	2	0	1	2	9	0	3	333							
Cloughery, lf	5	1	3	1	0	1	3	0	4	7	0	5	304							
Lasater, dh	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	214								
Carswell, dh	3	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	4	0	1	400							
Barkett, 1b	5	0	0	0	0	3	8	0	3	5	0	3	208							
Almond, c	5	2	4	1	0	0	10	1	4	6	0	3	474							
Ferby, ss	4	0	2	2	0	1	1	0	2	5	0	4	357							
Edens, ph	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	000							
Meszar, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	2	1	6	8	0	4	364								
Shaw, ph	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	250								
Totals	45	7	19	6	0	15	27	8	37	68	1	30	321							

Errors: J. Miller (10), Tracey (10), Phillips (4), Ferby (15), Almond (2), DP: Clemson 2, LOB: Clemson 6, N.C. State 11; J. Miller (10), Cloughery (15), McMillon (21), Bark (16), Ferby (6) HR: Morris (2) SB: Almond (2), McClain (6) CS: Bark (5) SF: Williams (4)

Clemson	Game										Tournament									
	IP	R	ER	BB	SO	W	L	P	SO	ERA	IP	R	ER	BB	SO	W	L	P	SO	ERA
Phillips	4	10	5	4	0	5	1	0	12	1.9	4	26								
Taulbee (W)	3	6	2	2	0	5	1	0	7	2.2	10	352								
Dawsey	2	3	0	0	0	5	1	0	11	1.8	8	82								

N.C. State	Game										Tournament										
	IP	R	ER	BB	SO	W	L	P	SO	ERA	IP	R	ER	BB	SO	W	L	P	SO	ERA	
Senior (L)	7	18	8	6	2	6	1	2	14	15	5	14									
Allen	12	3	3	3	1	3	1	0	6	2	10	540									

WP: Phillips, Senior 2, Taulbee PB: Carter HBP: Taylor (by Senior) Time: 3:09 Att: 6,450 Umpires: Cage (HP), Vestal (1B), Morris (2B), Fuqua (3B), Rountree (LF), Kramer (RF)

State receives number-one seed

The pairings for the NCAA Baseball Regionals were announced Monday. Play begins Thursday in the East, Atlantic, South and West regionals. The Midwest, Central I, Central II and Midwest regionals get underway Friday.

South Regional

- Baton Rouge, La.**
1) Louisiana St. (45-15-1) vs. 6) W. Carolina (33-26)
2) Miami (36-20) vs. 5) S. Alabama (34-19-1)
3) Kent (39-13) vs. 4) Baylor (40-17)

Central II Regional

- Austin, Texas**
1) Texas (46-14) vs. 6) McNeese St. (37-21)
2) Cal St.-Fullerton (33-17) vs. Maine (33-25)
3) Kentucky (38-21-1) vs. 4) Southern Cal (33-27)

East Regional

- Tallahassee, Fla.**
1) Long Beach St. (44-17) vs. 6) C. Florida (30-29)
2) Florida State (44-17) vs. 5) South Florida (40-18)
3) Mississippi St. (41-19) vs. 4) Notre Dame (43-14)

Midwest Regional

- Knoxville, Tenn.**
1) Tennessee (44-18) vs. 6) UNC-Char. (26-30)
2) Clemson (43-18) vs. 5) Rutgers (37-15)
3) Kansas (41-15) vs. 4) Fresno State (38-20)

Midwest Regional

- Stillwater, Okla.**
1) N.C. State (47-15) vs. 6) Fordham (31-25)
2) Oklahoma St. (39-14) vs. 5) Connecticut (27-17)
3) Arizona (32-24) vs. 4) Auburn (39-21)

Atlantic Regional

- Atlanta, Ga.**
1) Georgia Tech (45-12) vs. 6) Liberty (23-23)
2) South Carolina (38-18-1) vs. 5) East Carolina (40-17)
3) Wichita St. (51-15) vs. 4) Ohio St. (41-17)

Central I Regional

- College Station, Texas**
1) Texas A&M (48-9) vs. 6) Yale (33-9)
2) North Carolina (40-18) vs. 5) Hawaii (33-23)
3) UCLA (35-21) vs. 4) Lamar (44-16)

West Regional

- Tempe, Arizona**
1) Arizona St. (42-18) vs. 6) George Mason (33-13)
2) Cal St.-Northridge (34-18) vs. 5) St. John's (25-18)
3) Pepperdine (40-15)

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Features

May 26, 1993

Page 5

A&E Calendar

May 26 to June 1

Thursday — May 27
8 pm
Student Centre Annex Theatre - Blues Brothers

Friday — May 28
8 pm
Thompson Theatre - See How They Run

Saturday — May 29
8 pm
Thompson Theatre - See How They Run

Sunday — May 30
8 pm
Thompson Theatre - See How They Run

Tuesday — June 1
8 pm
Student Centre Annex Theatre - He Said, She Said

Friday night's a good night for fighting too

Elton John's night at the Dean Dome filled with emotion.

By Dan Pawlowski
Features Editor

Once again the piano man struck all the right keys in Chapel Hill.

This time around Elton John, 45, is touring to promote his latest album release, "The One." Keyboardist John opened the 2 1/2 hour performance on a high note, with the rocking Who cover "Pinball Wizard," followed by the equally upbeat "The Bitch is Back."

Unlike his recent stint at Walnut Creek Amphitheater last summer, which opened with "The One," John waited until the seventh song of his playlist to perform new material.

The evening was filled with John classics spanning his 33-album career. Unfortunately, these tracks were not

enjoyed equally by all in attendance. *Tip of the week:* If you buy a concert ticket to the Dean Dome and the section begins with a 2, sell or burn that stub. Reason: the venue was built for basketball not concerts. *From the upper balcony the sound was comparable to that of an untuned AM radio.*

Still, the show was a near sellout, with the audience comprised of many ages. The audience diversity presented John



Elton John

"Sorry Seems To Be The Hardest Word," "Captain Fantastic And The Brown Dirt Cowboy," and "Don't Let The Sun Go Down On Me."

with the dilemma of how to please such a group.

Fittingly, John played songs from his lengthy career.

The set included such tracks as "I Guess That's Why They Call It The Blues," "Benny And The Jets,"

"Empty Garden (Hey Hey Johnny)," "Saturday Night's Alright For Fighting,"

"Rocket Man,"

John's supporting cast was comprised of two backup keyboardists, a lead guitarist, a bassist, a drummer and three backup vocalists.

One of the show's highlights consisted of each backup singer exchanging high notes with the pianist on the intro of "Sad Songs (Say So Much)."

But the most emotional spot occurred when John exited stage left and the Dean Dome went to black, setting up an acceptable salute to "Funeral For A Friend/Love Lies Bleeding." These visuals were also aided by a lime-colored laser.

This evening, the always flamboyant John made only four costume changes of note. Of which, only a jacket was switched three of the four changes. But for the finale, John walked on stage with tight, black shorts. He then introduced "Your Song" by saying "This is my tribute to you."

If you missed John's tour this time around, be sure not to make the same mistake twice.

Nightlife

Continued from Page 1

ly breaking even, the owner's demand for the licenses were outrageous.

Flaherty tried to negotiate with the owner, but his calls went unreturned. Flaherty even had the owner of the building lower the rent by a third. The owner still did not return Flaherty's phone calls.

The last night of the Garage was a twisted affair. The Beatless performed an Easter Pageant that should have had Pat Robertson trying to burn the club down. An inflatable doll, that may have been purchased from an adult bookstore, played Jesus.

Technician tried to contact Hornick, but our calls went unreturned.

Flaherty is trying to open up a new club in the Raleigh area.

Unlike the Garage, the Cradle will return. The old Southern Bell building on Franklin Street was the fourth address the club has occupied in the past 20 years. It was also

the largest with a capacity over 750.

The building was only supposed to be a six-month temporary location for the Cradle, but it became home for four years. Frank Heath, the Cradle's owner and manager, lost the building when a telemarketing company bought the lease.

It is a shame that a town as pesky as Chapel Hill wouldn't have a law on the books banning such an industry from setting up in town limits. Nobody in Chapel Hill will be able to eat dinner for the next eight years without getting up to answer the phone.

Heath is a rarity among club owners. You have to listen carefully to what he says. He is soft spoken in a business filled with bloated loudmouths.

There have been complaints about Heath favoring certain Chapel Hill bands over Raleigh bands. But none of the local bands that played at the Cradle have ever complained about Heath ripping them off after the show.

Every two weeks Heath could be found roaming the campus of N.C. State putting up fliers for upcoming concerts. He was a man committed to his club.

The last two weeks of the Cradle provided more great shows than most concert goers receive in a decade.

Every night brought a thrill, a single to the nape of the neck. May kicked off with Belly and Velocity Girl. Belly has become the hot new group of the summer. Former Throwing Muses guitarist, Tonya Donelly has become a nationwide superstar appearing everywhere from Rolling Stone to Time magazine. Belly's debut album, "Star" is nearing gold status. Even WRDU is finally playing their "Feed the Tree" single.

Chris Stamey and Syd Straw proved their life after a Golden Palominos project. Stamey, a founder of the dBs, is now a resident of Chapel Hill where he is experimenting with new material for his next record. Straw's encore with Peter Dinklage would have melted the hardest of gingerbread men. As she performed Bigeavad's "Obsession" with the composer on acoustic guitar, the large room became almost too quiet. There was a sense that Heath should have locked up the club after the last note, but there was still more days before the end.

The third to last night was a creative blasting zone. Superchunk's Mac performed a

set of acoustic numbers. Too bad nobody bootlegged the nine numbers for a truly worthwhile unplugged release. Raleigh's answer to Abba, Dish were once more on target with their mixture of powerchords and folk melodies. American Music Club was a mega-surprise on stage. Lead singer Mark Eitzel had that burning passion that Bruce Springsteen possessed before the Boss cheated on his wife, moved to Beverly Hills and wrote songs about cable TV.

The last night was a golden treat as Victoria Williams took the stage as the opening act. Williams sings with a gorgeous warble in her voice. Her song about the woman who neighbors thought were crazy cause she yelled "Happy, come home!" to get her dog Happy to get inside was a riot. Williams is going to be in Bus Van Sant's "Even cowgirls Get the Blues" movie this fall. With her lush Louisiana accent, even Williams' between-song patter was golden. The Jayhawks were fine too.

On the final night, Heath seemed optimistic about finding a new location for the club. Heath is actively looking for a club near the University of North Carolina campus so people can just wander in to see less-

er known bands. There was talk that Heath might take over the Breadman's restaurant on Rosemary street. But that would be a last ditch plan because of the effort it would take to convert the building and the small capacity size.

The Cat's Cradle name might appear for an occasional show during the summer. "If something interests me, I might try to book bands at the Art Center in Carboro," Heath said.

Heath hopes to have a new location up and going by the time the students arrive for the fall semester.

Just because these two clubs have closed, don't expect the local music scene to also shut down. Bands from around the Triangle still have numerous stages to assault. In Raleigh, the Brewery and the Fallout Shelter will once again take centerstage. The Brewery has been pretty cautious about booking national acts. It's been a long time since Jane's Addiction, Sonic Youth, the Pixies and Suzanne Vega have squeezed into the little green club. But the club is rumored to be back to booking small bands with a buzz about them.

Anyone out there want to start a club?

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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. College life without its journal is blank.
Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Valvano's NCSU family

When Jim Valvano returned to Reynolds Coliseum for the 10th anniversary celebration of N.C. State University's 1983 national championship, it was a time of healing for both the man and the university.

Less than three years after university officials forced him out amid various allegations of wrongdoing, Valvano received a hero's welcome. Dozens of coaches, university officials and former players came to show their love and respect for the former head basketball coach, who was visibly suffering from the cancer that would claim his life April 28.

Valvano delivered a breathtaking speech Feb. 21. He chanted the melody to the Wolfpack fight song and then, at the song's culmination, pointed to the crowd. The 12,400 in attendance responded with a rousing "Go State!"

"Now that's power," Valvano said. Then he laughed a good laugh, like in the old days.

As current Wolfpack head coach Les Robinson pointed out, it will be impossible to listen to the fight song from now on without thinking of Valvano; he is forever linked to it.

For Valvano, it was a chance to feel the love of his many fans. For NCSU, it was a chance to remember the good and forget the bad of Valvano's tenure.

But all of the celebration and good feeling had a taste of bitter irony. After all, it was the NCSU administration, led by Chancellor Larry Monteith, that forced Valvano out of his job as athletic director and then his job as head coach, despite no evidence of direct wrongdoing on Valvano's part.

There were problems at NCSU with Valvano at the helm, with the most serious being the woeful graduation rates of Valvano's players. Nonetheless, Valvano wasn't even given a chance to

improve the situation. Instead, the NCSU administration, succumbing to political and media pressure, forced Valvano out of the job he loved.

Valvano choosing not to take another coaching job. He began announcing games for ABC and ESPN. But he continued to make his home in Cary. He also maintained his friendship with football coach Dick Sheridan and established one with Robinson. He remained a true Wolfpacker.

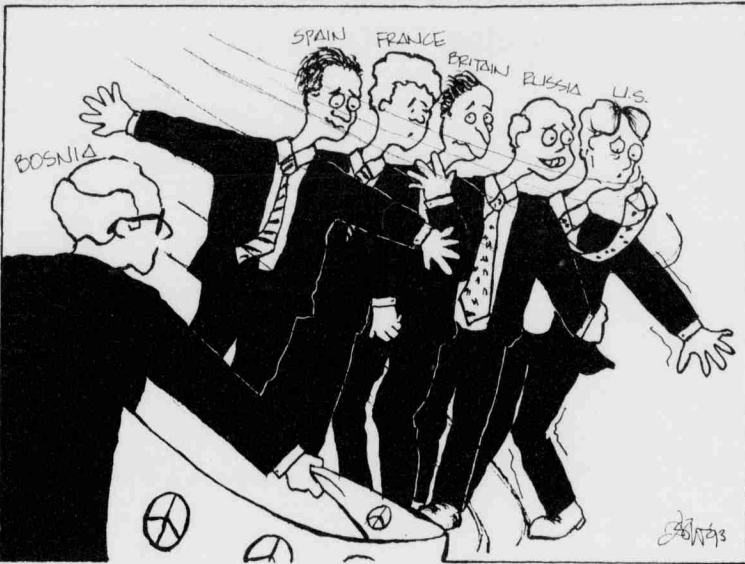
On the other hand, NCSU did everything it could to distance itself from Valvano. Only recently, after Valvano's cancer awakened public sentiment for the shunned coach, was he accepted back into the Wolfpack "family." In fact, a James T. Valvano Endowment has been proposed to benefit future student-athletes.

It is fitting that Valvano be remembered as a bright spot in NCSU's athletic heritage. Valvano's legacy of hope in the face of adversity, exemplified by the '83 championship team and his optimistic struggle against cancer, is something to be cherished. It is also far more important and long-lasting than Valvano's mismanagement during the mid-80s. Everyone makes mistakes, and Valvano was no exception. But his mistakes — even his worst ones — do not tarnish his "Don't ever quit" message.

Valvano said that cancer could take away all his physical abilities, but it could not touch his heart, his mind or his soul. By reconciling with Valvano, the NCSU administration gave him the one thing even his remarkable courage couldn't do on its own. It gave him back his university.

When Jim Valvano died, he wasn't alone. His wife and three daughters were by his side and literally millions of fans were behind him. He was an accepted part of the NCSU "family."

And he always will be.



Columns

Dear Ross Perot: Shut the hell up!

BILL GARY

Opinion Columnist

Our area universities recently said goodbye to their 1993 graduates. Family and friends came in from across the country to witness the event and local restaurants and hotels were filled to capacity. Since I work in a restaurant, I was glad to see the business and, more importantly, the tips.

So was my friend Roger, who works at a Franklin Street watering hole in Chapel Hill. He's just through his first year of law school and we joke about how our livelihoods are dependent upon the generosity of others, an old position for two somewhat jaded and cynical guys to be in.

During Chapel Hill's graduation weekend, Roger thought he had finally gotten the Holy Grail of all customers, Margot Perot and family, minus Papa, had come to town to see the lil' daughter graduate. Surely people with \$3 billion in the bank tipped better than 15 percent.

But when it was time to pay, the Perots each lifted up twenties and sat waiting for their change. His dreams dashed before him, Roger screamed internally, "You're all paying with twenties and you want change? What does a twenty mean to you? To you, twenty bucks is a fanciful concept. To me, it's food for a week!"

While Roger lamented his lost opportunity, I lamented the fact that Ross didn't make the trip. If he had, I might have gotten to speak to him. What would I have said? I think I can condense my thoughts to: "Mr. Perot, SIT DOWN AND SHUT THE

HELL UP!"

But that was the campaign and all is fair in love, war and presidential races. Now Ross and the media that so willingly panders to him are doing the American people a real disservice. The media reports on his blasting of the president proposed energy tax. Ross doesn't mention that he proposed much higher taxes than Clinton and that he proposed a 50-cent a gallon gasoline tax that would have had far greater economic impact than the president's proposed BTU-based tax. And of course the media hasn't said one word to the fact that his positions now contradict his views during the campaign.

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Ross, you had the potential to do something really good for this country but you didn't and you won't. But as long as you are out there and the media continues to let you go by tee-ball rules in the big leagues of politics, I hope you have fun. It will be at the expense of the rest of us, those for whom twenty bucks means something.

Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Campus Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they:

- deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest.
- are limited to approximately 300 words.
- are signed with the writer's name, and, if the writer is a student, his/her major.

The Forum is for the N.C. State University community to voice opin-

ions on all newsworthy topics. Technician will consider all submissions, but does not guarantee they will be published.

All letters are subject to editing and become the property of Technician.

Letters should be brought by Suite 323 of the Student Center Annex or mailed to Technician, Campus Forum, P.O. Box 8608, University Station, Raleigh, NC 27695-8608.

Valvano never had much use for non-believers like me. Jimmy V was a dreamer; a spunky son-of-a-coach who actually thought that a wise-cracking Italian kid from Queens could lead a bunch of slow-talking Southerners to the national title.

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On April 4, 1983, a Lorenzo Charlesy dunk made Jim Valvano's dream a reality. It also sent Jimmy V's life spinning out of control.

The national title wasn't exactly what Valvano expected. Oh, it was euphoric and fantastic and the biggest thrill of his life, but it also left him with a terrible question: What does Jim Valvano do next?

Watch Valvano running around the Pit in Albuquerque and you'll understand how he answered. He didn't know where he wanted to go, so he just sprinted to whatever caught his eye. He pushed the edge, stretching life to its limits and trying to swallow it whole.

He eventually choked. He tried to do everything, and it was too much. Not even Jim Valvano could host a radio show, write a cookbook, take batting practice with the Los Angeles Dodgers, appear on the Tonight Show and Late Night with David Letterman, endorse every local product in

A story of tragedy, courage and hope

The thrill of victory. For me, at least, there's no better example of that phrase than Jim Valvano's mad dash after the 1983 national championship game. Valvano, in that moment, was euphoric, personified, and his frantic search for a hug is one of the more memorable moments in sports history.

I've run through that scene in my mind hundreds of times since that night 10 years ago. I saw it the first time as an emotional 13-year-old who just couldn't believe his favorite team had just won the national title. I look at it now as a cynical 23-year-old who still can't believe his favorite team won the national title.

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Jeff Drew

the Triangle and still keep a basketball program in line.

It's hard to criticize Valvano for wanting to enjoy life. After all, his wit and personality helped make our lives more enjoyable. Valvano just grabbed your attention every time he spoke.

UCLA made a bid for him in 1988, and Valvano almost went west. But his daughters hated the idea, and Valvano chose to stay.

It was too late. Watch Valvano in the Pit and you'll understand what happened. After running around aimlessly, Valvano tries to jump in with crowd of hugging players. But he's gotten there too late, their backs are turned to him and he bounces off unnoticed.

Valvano's rejection from N.C. State was anything but unnoticed. A scathing book by Peter Golenbock charged the program with several NCAA violations, and The News & Observer made the story front page news.

Essentially, Valvano ignored his program for too long and it caught up with him. He made several bad recruiting decisions. His players sold shoes and guest tickets. The NCAA placed State on a one-year probation.

Valvano was never implicated in any wrong doing, but the NCAA punished State for what it called "a lack of institutional

control." A never-proven ABC News report alleging point shaving in the program then forced Valvano to leave the program.

Watch Valvano in the Pit and you'll understand what happened next. He just kept on going at the same speed he always did. He would let nothing stop him.

But then something did. On the court, then-athletic director Willis Casey grabbed Valvano and pulled him in for a big hug and kiss. Off the court, bone cancer ripped through his body and made pain a permanent part of his life.

When Valvano finally greeted the press in the Pit, he said that while going lip-to-lip with a portly, cigar-smoking administrator wasn't quite what he anticipated, it was still the best "hug and kiss he'd ever had."

It was cancer that brought out the best in Jim Valvano. He attacked it furiously with his two strongest weapons, humor and courage. He taught us that we should laugh, think and cry every day. And when we listened to him, we did.

Watch Jim Valvano in the Pit and you'll understand. He was life to the extreme. He was inspiring and funny, disappointing and tragic. He encompassed everything we were and everything we wanted to be. We related to his struggle because he related to us.

His legacy at N.C. State is one of miracles and dreams. He orchestrated the most unlikely title run in NCAA history. He made us believe.

But his greatest legacy may be life itself. The Jimmy V Foundation for Cancer Research he founded in February will carry on his fight against cancer by funding research efforts and supporting patients. And I hope that one day, its efforts will be rewarded with a cure.

Now that would be a thrill.

Technician

Serving North Carolina State University since 1920.

Editor in Chief Mark Tosczak

Office hours: 2 to 4 p.m., Fridays

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Classifieds

May 26, 1993

Page 7

How to reach us ...

If you would like to place a classified ad, please call us at 515-2029. Deadlines are:
 Display Ads 2 issue dates in advance @ noon
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Display, or boxed ads, are sold by the column inch (ci). A 1/2 is one column wide and one inch tall. Simply describe the size of your ad in column inches, and multiply the number of inch by the appropriate rate.

Open Rate.....\$8.50
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Line Item Rates are based on five (5) words per line regardless of length of word or abbreviation. Simply figure the number of lines in your ad, choose the number of days you wish to run the ad, and use the chart at the left to calculate the price. All line items must be prepaid. No exceptions.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2.48	4.68	6.80	8.25	9.63	10.73	11.50			
2	2.75	5.32	7.56	9.33	10.73	12.04	13.14			
3	3.14	6.34	9.42	11.69	13.21	14.45	15.40			
4	3.32	6.78	10.14	12.66	14.36	15.75	16.61			
5	3.56	7.26	10.94	13.63	15.36	16.79	17.60			
6	3.66	7.66	11.44	14.22	16.00	17.47	18.25			
7	3.82	8.12	12.04	14.83	16.63	18.14	18.97			
8	3.95	8.52	12.66	15.44	17.22	18.76	19.60			
9	4.06	8.88	13.21	16.00	17.76	19.29	20.14			
10	4.15	9.20	13.78	16.56	18.25	19.83	20.69			

Policy Statement

While Technician is not to be held responsible for damages or loss due to fraudulent advertisements, we make every effort to prevent false or misleading advertising from appearing in our publication. If you find any ad questionable, please let us know, as we wish to protect our readers from any possible inconvenience.

Help Wanted

Ladies 18 and above. Work your way through school! Thursday, Friday, Saturday nights. Dance toppers. 15 minutes from Raleigh. Keep your anonymity. \$100-\$200 per night. CASH. 231-8350 or 494-2975.

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Telemarketing near NCSU. Flexible nights/days, part-time or full-time. 829-8065.

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 Company Entry level position. Must have good driving record. Part-time or full-time. Flexible around classes. Call: 676-1600 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+ month - world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5359.

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\$2,000+ Month. TAX FREE! Teach English - Japan/Taiwan. Placement Guaranteed! No Experience Necessary. 1-904-576-9883. Monday-Friday, 11-7. Fax or Program Information. **Female live-in student to provide child care in exchange for room and board.** Washer/Dryer/AC, private bath, kitchen privileges. Mom wants to return to school. Will work my schedule to fit your needs. References, good with kids. Long-term preferred. Call Judi 387-1935. **IMMEDIATE NEEDED** - \$500/month for expenses. **Cary Veterinary Hospital:** Late afternoon and Saturday 9:00 a.m. Kennel Hospital Assistant for summer. Call 489-0947.

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Near NCSU, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, \$570.00/month deposit. Call 469-5573.

Rides/Riders

Take someone with you when you go! You can use the company. Try Technician Classifieds.

Crier

hours will be in effect for the Cannon and Foundations Galleries from May 3 through July 18. To verify hours for a specific day, just call the Visual Arts Center at 515-3503. **May 26, 1993 through June 7, 1993:** 12:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. **June 8, 1993 through July 2, 1993:** 12:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. **July 3, 1993 through July 16, 1993:** 12:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

An exhibition of textiles and ceramics will be open to the public from June 1 through July 31. The 80 pieces of ceramic and 20 pieces of textile work will be displayed in the

Crier

north and south galleries of the University Student Center, Gates Avenue. The "Guatemalan Textiles: Color, Texture, Tradition" exhibition is being organized by Kate Green, acting curator of textiles for the Visual Arts Center. The array of serpillates, clothing and altar cloths were selected from the 96-piece Leon J. Dutton Collection on loan to the University. The ceramics to be exhibited are works of Joe Owen between the 1982 and 1985. Leonidas Betts, curator of ceramics for the Visual Arts Center, is organizing the exhibition of small pieces and examples of "bigware" designed for garden ornamentation. The University Student Center is open daily except when the university is closed. For more information call the Visual Arts Center at 515-3503.

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Volunteer Services

Volunteers make the world go round! Check the Technician Classifieds for your chance to give the world a gain.

Volunteer Opportunities: Call NCSU Volunteer Services at 515-2441 or go to 2007 Harris Hall to learn how you can be involved in the community. Office hours are Mondays 3:30-5:30 p.m., Tuesdays 11:30-2:30 p.m., Wednesdays 12:30-3:00 p.m., Thursdays 11:30-2:00 p.m., and Fridays by appointment only.

Personals

Tell someone what you're thinking - if you dare! Use Technician Personals!

deadline for classified ads is 12 noon on Fridays prior to the Wednesday run date.

ATTENTION NCSU STUDENT EMPLOYEES: If you qualify for exemption from Social Security Tax for the 1993-1994 academic year including the first summer session, YOU MUST RENEW YOUR CLAIM BY FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1993. Failure to do so may result in non-refundable social security tax being withheld from your wages. Nonresident aliens on F-1 or J-1 visas are automatically exempt from social security tax withholding and are not required to complete any form. Social Security Exemption certificates are available from your departmental payroll coordinators or the University Payroll Office.

GALLERY HOURS CHANGE DURING SUMMER MONTHS: The gallery hours at the Visual Arts Center, University Student Center on Gates Avenue, will change slightly during the summer months beginning May. The changes are due to the moon on Fridays prior to the building closings. The following

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Young female professional seeks roommate also professional or graduate student to share expenses of 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Rent \$215.00/month + utilities. Must be a non-smoker. 872-8942.

Single roommate non-smoking for 2 bedroom duplex, 5 minutes from campus. Call 833-5873.

Female roommate needed IMMEDIATELY. Must be neat and responsible. Located near NCSU. Small house with yard. \$365.00/month includes rent, all utilities, phone, and cablevision. Please contact Denise at 834-1004 after 6:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

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MCAT

SEPT. 18, 1993

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5-26 CRYPTOQUIP

K V X E F L M N K N N M N E K H E
 Y K Z X M H R K E X K I K M H ,
 L M I L - L K H J X Y R P Y U Z K U X F
 M N E M Y U X J P V V

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals R

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Sartorial woe
 4 Caesar's 601
 7 Graceful creature
 8 Wipe out
 10 Sample TV show
 11 Rang out
 13 Branch item
 16 John Ritter's dad
 17 Provides sustenance
 18 Smog watchers' org.
 19 Temporary quiet
 20 Button-and-loop fastener
 21 Nevertheless
 23 Pirate's package
 25 "Diamonds and Rust" singer
 26 "Dick Tracy" villain

DOWN

1 Take it easy
 2 Unyielding
 3 Quite sad
 4 Dickens mystery
 5 Tranquilizes
 6 Man, for one
 7 Sherlock's trade-mark
 8 Lucy's pal
 9 Moray fisherman
 10 Calif. hrs. of follow 12 Stop, of a sort
 14 Deal in
 15 Play ground game
 19 Smith or Claiborne
 20 A mate handful
 21 '60 Minutes' correspondent
 22 Plan surface
 23 Cornfield invader
 24 Alger or Hornblower
 25 Jark up and down
 26 Osseous: var.
 28 Abounding in fish
 29 "Mule Train" singer
 30 Seeking
 31 Writer vehicle
 32 Line of fashion?
 34 What rodents do
 35 Links cry

DON'T SLEEP THROUGH THE SUMMER. READ THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Find answers to puzzles located elsewhere in today's Technician.

Valvano

Continued from Page 2

Then, in August, "Personal Fouls" hit the stands.

A flawed manuscript with literally hundreds of spelling and factual errors, "Personal Fouls" portrayed Valvano as a relentless ego maniac who would do anything to win. This Jim Valvano didn't care about his players, often lying to them about their playing opportunities. And he didn't care about the rules.

The NCAA depicted a different Valvano. This Valvano didn't commit any NCAA violations. He did manipulate the system at times, and his players sold complimentary tickets and shoes. But, there was no evidence Valvano was running a corrupt program.

The program's failings and media pressure led to chancellor Bruce Poulton's resignation in August and Valvano's resignation as athletic director in October. And the NCAA banned State from the 1990 NCAA Tournament for "lack of institutional control."

But Valvano probably would have survived as coach if not for an ABC news report in February. A former player wearing a hat and sunglasses in shadows accused NCSU players of point shaving in several games during the 1987-88 season.

The charge created an uproar. The News and Observer led a call for Valvano's firing and Technician demanded that the basketball program be shut down.

New NCSU chancellor Larry Monteith could take it no more. He negotiated a buyout with Valvano, and the coach left with a bank account that was a whole lot richer and a reputation that was a whole lot poorer.

It would take a fight against death for him to regain his former status.

The Fight

By the time Valvano was diagnosed with cancer last June, he had already realized his dream of being a college basketball coach. He had already learned about hope from his

1983 national championship team.

Now, he had to put what he had learned about dreams and hope to practice. He encountered the toughest and most ominous opponent of his life. At first, Valvano seemed to forget all that he had showed everyone else. He, for the most part, was beginning to do what he had told others not to do — give up.

Then, Valvano began to listen ... to himself. On Oct. 30, Valvano announced he would return to ESPN as a broadcaster for the 1992-93 basketball season.

"Jim is very upbeat and anxious to get back to work," ESPN publicist Josh Krulowitz said. "It's good news ... We're all very excited."

And Valvano was also excited to be back. He wasn't about to give up. In January, his fight against bone cancer was chronicled in Sports Illustrated. And in ESPN's studios and in college basketball arenas across the country, Valvano was back.

His fight against cancer was characterized by two speeches. A speech was, after all, the perfect medium for Valvano. He was able to use all his tools, his charm, his charisma to hold an audience in his hands.

The first speech was given at his return to Reynolds. Valvano inspired a capacity crowd of 12,400 in pep rally-type fashion. He also alluded to the fact that he may have been speaking to his fans for one of the last times.

"If God wants me, he's going to get the best damn former coach and broadcaster he can get," Valvano said. "This cancer that I have limited me physically. But this cancer can't touch my mind, my heart, my soul."

About two weeks later, Valvano received the first Arthur Ashe Award for Courage at the American Sports Awards. And for the last time, he held a crowd in his hand.

After being introduced by good friend and fellow commentator Dick Vitale, he told of his first coaching experience at Rutgers with the junior varsity team. He made the crowd of sports figures and colleagues feel the joy he had brought them so many times before. He also left us with a little advice.

"To me there are three things we should do every day. No. 1 is laugh. You should laugh every day. No. 2 is think. You should spend some time in thought. No. 3 is, you should have your emotions moved to tears; it could be happiness or joy.

"But think about it, if you laugh, you think and you cry, that's a full day. That's a heck of a day. You do that seven days a week, you're going to have something special."

And by the time Valvano had stepped down from the stage that night, he had given the audience a head start on that week's work.

V's Legacy

In the month since his death, the remnants of Valvano's legacy have been evident. His friends and family have been giving back to the man who gave them so much.

A day after his passing, Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski had to fill in for Valvano at a luncheon in Washington, lobbying for more money in the area of cancer research.

A week before Krzyzewski's visit, Coach V told Coach K to "make it happen," referring to the upcoming speech. In Washington, Krzyzewski said, "We're beating cancer. What we want to do is beat the hell out of cancer ... Let's get off our butts and start doing some stuff that's needed right now."

And somewhere, Valvano was smiling.

So Valvano's legacy is truly immeasurable. And for now, at least, he is not forgotten. He is remembered on bumper stickers everywhere. He is remembered by fellow commentator John Saunders, who named his daughter, Jenna Tiana Vanessa Saunders, after Valvano (Saunders used Valvano's initials, JTV, in naming his daughter). He is remembered by Charlie Bryant, executive director of the Wolfpack Club, who is trying to start a scholarship in honor of Valvano.

"Jim was a dreamer, motivator and a fighter," Krzyzewski said. "He did all of those things to the last day."

He never gave up.

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