



Seminoles minus Sura and Edwards escape Reynolds with 1-point win
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Materials professor strives to make sure 'the light goes on'
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Technician

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Fire damages rooms in Owen

Nearly 450 residents left standing in the cold, and possibly homeless

By Tina Petelle
Assistant News Editor

A fire on the second floor of Owen Residence Hall late Thursday night left about 450 students without a place to sleep and damaged at least two rooms, authorities and witnesses said.

About 11:40 p.m., a fire broke out in room 241 when a small refrigerator apparently caught on fire, witnesses said. There was nobody in the room at the time.

The fire was discovered by Owen resident Chris Manley. "I walked by the room and it was smoky," he said. Manley and Bruce Myles, another resident, found one of the room's residents, Brian Feezor, in a room down the hall.

Feezor opened the door to discover his room on fire.

"The smoke coming out of the room was barely noticeable, you could hardly see it" when the door

"The smoke coming out of the room was barely noticeable, you could hardly see it" when the door was closed. "I ran down to get [Feezor] and when he opened the door smoke poured out."

— Bruce Myles
Owen resident

was closed, Myles said. "I ran down to get [Feezor] and when he opened the door smoke poured out."

Another Owen resident, Greg Smith, said he saw a couch and refrigerator on fire when he looked into the room. He then pulled the fire alarm, but said he had trouble breaking the glass.

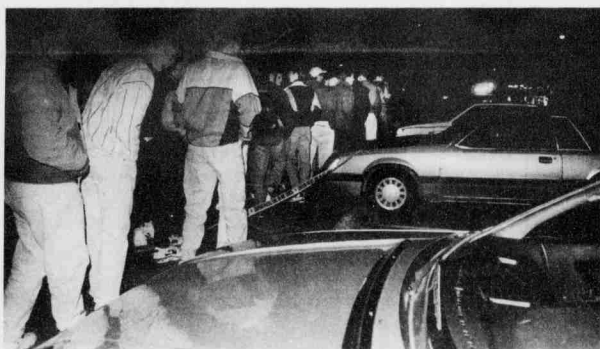
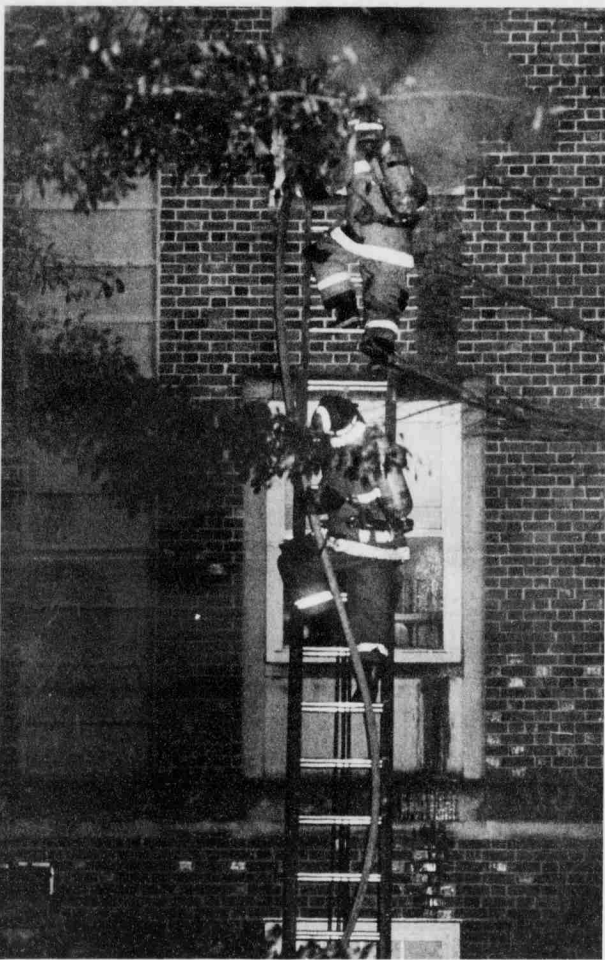
Firefighters propped a ladder against the dorm and broke into the room through the window. The sound of breaking glass was met

by the cheers of Owen residents and other students who had assembled to watch.

The fire was contained on the second floor and was extinguished by 12:15 a.m., said Larry Ellis, Public Safety crime prevention officer. The fire damaged two rooms and the whole floor suffered smoke damage.

The room's other resident, Michael Garner, was returning

See FIRE, Page 2



(Left) Raleigh firefighters climbed into the second floor of Owen Residence Hall to fight an early morning blaze. The fire was successfully contained by RFD approximately at 12:15 a.m. (Right) Residents were forced to evacuate the building and stand in below-freezing weather before being moved to overnight accommodations.

Photos by Angela Pridgen

Black students reassert need for change at NCSU

By Dave Blanton
Staff Writer

Despite some progress, students must continue to push for improvements in N.C. State University's treatment of its black community, speakers said at a meeting Wednesday night.

"We worked real hard to bring about change on this campus last semester, and we still are trying to organize action, but we need more and more support," main speaker

Chris Smith told about 60 people at the Student Center Annex Cinema.

Last semester, student support for change produced a 23-point list outlining university inadequacies in dealing with the black community.

The list criticized the administration for disproportionately low graduation rates of

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

black students, lack of cultural center funding, lack of an African-American major and the status of custodians on campus.

The list also called for Public Safety to stop hanging posters of black suspects on campus and for WKNC to play more African-American music during the day. The list criticized WKNC and Technician for not hiring enough black employees and labeled Technician's coverage of the black community as inadequate and slanted.

Black student leaders held several rallies

to promote their concerns. The events included: a march to the Public Safety building, a public burning of Technicians and a sit-in at WKNC. Students also held several meetings with Chancellor Larry Monteith to discuss the issues.

As a result, Public Safety officials agreed to stop putting up posters of black men except for violent crime cases, Monteith agreed to appropriate more funding to the cultural center and WKNC officials agreed to schedule more prime-time hours for its

black music format.

But these changes are not enough, meeting organizers said. Leslie Thompson, a senior in criminal justice, said black students at NCSU cannot escape racism unless individuals work hard to support common goals.

"We can't put many things into action if you don't come out to us and say you want

See CHANGE, Page 2

Formerly gay minister says change is possible

By Jodie Johnson
Staff Writer

Homosexuals do not have a choice in their sexual orientation, but they can decide to change, a formerly homosexual minister said Thursday.

Tony Bishop, head of the Olive Branch Ministries, spoke to about 150 people at an Intersarsity Christian Fellowship meeting. His speech focused on the relationship between homosexuality and Christianity.

After the ICF Worship team led everyone in special music, Bishop gave testimony regarding his previous homosexuality.

"From the time I was three years old until I was 11 years old, I was sexually victimized by six different

adults," Bishop said. "I come from a Christian home, but I grew up with a warped perspective on religion."

Bishop said his homosexual tendencies revealed themselves during puberty.

"In college, I did not fear exposure, and even after I turned my life to God again, I still had homosexual feelings toward men," Bishop said. "I dated women, and even after I got married, the homosexual feelings were still mixed in — I loved my wife, but not in a romantic sense."

When Bishop left college, he took a job as assistant pastor at a church. There he received a proposition from another male that weakened his resolve to lead a heterosexual lifestyle.

Afraid of exposure, Bishop initially ignored the inclinations. But despite moving to Raleigh with his wife and two children, Bishop could not let go of his attractions to other men.

"I led a double life — I was a good church leader, husband and father at home, but I led a homosexual lifestyle while on business trips," Bishop said.

Bishop said even though he had confessed all to his wife, he could not live with the guilt of his situation and thus repented to God. He gave up his homosexual lifestyle until he engaged in another homosexual relationship four years afterward.

"After several years of that, I became more and more entrapped in a gay lifestyle and felt I was

growing away from God," Bishop said. "I chose to keep it hidden because I was taught that homosexuals are somehow subhuman."

Bishop became a part of the gay community and had plans to move in with his lover. But a week before informing his wife of his intentions, a religious experience convinced him to change his lifestyle permanently.

"I felt doomed to a lifestyle I had no power over, but God intervened. My wife and I worked through the basic issues, and then we felt called upon to reach out to other homosexuals who want to change," Bishop said.

Bishop quoted passages from the

See MINISTER, Page 2



Hard Hatting

Steven White (left), a senior in architecture, used a novel approach for collecting money to help fund several Habitat for Humanity projects.

Mark Shoeffler/Staff

Telephone book collection begins for campus recycling drive

By Ron Batcho
Staff Writer

Being environmentally conscious is now just a hop, skip and a jump away for N.C. State University students and faculty. Wake County Solid Waste Management and the Physical Plant have joined forces to hold a telephone book recycling drive. And NCSU students won't even have to leave campus to participate.

Plans for storing the books have already been generated, said Gayle Franks of the Physical Plant and coordinator of the recycling program on campus.

"Departments have been told to stack their phone books next to where they recycle their paper," she said. "Resident halls can collect phone books inside the ground floor of the building and call the Physical Plant to pick them up," Franks said.

Franks said the Wake County Solid Waste Management Division asked that the phone

books be kept inside to keep them dry.

The Wake County Solid Waste Management Division is providing a bin for storing the phone books. It is also supplying banners to place on the bins and a tarp to place over the bin to keep the books dry.

The phone book recycling is not limited to those students who live on campus, however. Anyone living off campus can bring his or her phone book directly to the Physical Plant complex on Sullivan Drive.

The Physical Plant will be recycling the

old phone books as well as the campus directories collected earlier.

Lynda Fuller, the education specialist at Wake County Solid Management, said last year's drive suffered because of poor timing.

"Last year we only collected phone books during the month of February, and many people did not receive their new books until near the end of the month," Fuller said.

This led to a decrease in the number of phone books that were recycled, Fuller said.

"This year, we are going to give people six weeks to provide more time for people to recycle their phone books," Fuller said.

The Wake County Solid Waste Management Division will be collecting old phone books from all over Wake County and taking them to Durham. From there, the books will be transported by Bell South to the Bowater recycling plant in Calhoun, Tenn. to become newsprint.

On-campus collection started Feb. 15 and will continue through March 31.

Fire

Continued from Page 1

from a friend's house to when he discovered his dorm evacuated and fire trucks lined up outside.

"My roommate was defrosting the refrigerator and it somehow caught on fire," Garner said.

Soon after fire trucks arrived, housing and residence life employees were shutting lightly-clad students out of the 28-degree weather into Tucker Residence Hall's Underground.

District Fire Chief William Glover said early Friday morning that nobody would be allowed to stay on the second floor. "The whole floor has smoke damage, from what I saw up there," Glover said.

No students were going to be allowed back into the dorm, Ellis said about 1:30 a.m.

Early Friday, university employees were working to find places to put up the displaced residents for the night and were waiting for word from the Raleigh Fire Department on how soon residents could return to at least parts of Owen.

Kevin Brewer, Jeff Drew, Erika Farr and Mark Tosczak contributed to this report.

"My roommate was defrosting the refrigerator and it somehow caught on fire."

—Michael Garner
Owen Resident



Chris Hondros for Technician

Raleigh firefighters and Public Safety blocked off Cates Ave. while the fire in Owen Residence Hall was brought under control. About 450 students became spectators to the early morning chaos. Fire and smoke damage will leave many students temporarily homeless.

Minister says conversion is possible

Continued from Page 1

Bible that deem homosexuality as a sin, but he stressed that there are many diverse interpretations to the verses.

"I am not here to tell people to change. I simply want to say to those who are unhappy with the way they are leading their lives that God offers change," Bishop said.

ICF members said they agreed with Bishop's message.

"I feel that the general opinion is that yes, God loves us all for who we are, but he also calls on us to repent for our sins, no matter what they are," said ICF member Phillip Todd. "He calls on me to repent daily, and it is a constant struggle for all men."

ICF members said they do not discriminate on the basis of race, sex or sexual orientation.

"We are really trying to reach out to everybody, and it is intimidating, but we still try," said Robert George, member of ICF.

Change

Continued from Page 1

to help us," Thompson said.

Speakers said that the protests, rallies and speeches organized last semester had only minimal effect on the student body and adminis-

tration. They also expressed concern that support among black students for change has dwindled.

Smith said that some students, black and white alike, did not understand the actions taken last semester.

"The reason we are here tonight is to answer any questions people may have," Smith said.

After a round of questions, the discussion eventually moved

toward the campus media. An overwhelming number of students reinforced earlier criticisms against Technician.

"We are dealing with straight racists when we try to get Technician to represent the black students on this campus in a more positive way," Thompson said.

Many members of the audience said Technician used hiring practices that were designed to trick

black applicants. Others said editors were deceitful and dishonest when asked if they would cover certain stories.

"I filled out an application which included my experience as a layout artist and [Technician] never called," one audience member said.

The discussion eventually shifted its focus to The Nubian Message, a campus publication created last

semester by black students. The Nubian Message editor Tony Williamson said the newspaper needs advertisers and writers and encouraged audience members to lend their support.

"We need more people to contribute to this paper to make it an effective voice of black students," Williamson said.

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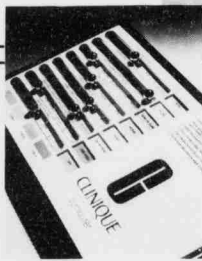
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Seminoles survive Pack scare

By Josh Durham
Staff Writer

The little engine that could simply ran out of steam Wednesday night.

That's what happened to the N.C. State men's basketball team as Florida State came to town and eventually left with a 72-71 win. The Wolfpack, leading by one at the half, tired down the stretch and could only watch along with 10,800 fans as the chance for an upset slipped away.

That opportunity to upset the nation's ninth-ranked team was enhanced by the one-game suspensions of Bob Sura and Doug Edwards, FSU's leading scorer and rebounder, respectively. But while the State players were slowing down in the closing minutes, Florida State's Sam Cassell, Rodney Dohard and Maurice Robinson took control.

Cassell, who was limited to a mere five points in the first half, scored 10 points in the final six minutes. He finished with 18 for the night, while Dohard wound up with 18 and the freshman Robinson 16.

"You've got to give Florida State a lot of credit. They came in here wounded," Wolfpack coach Les Robinson said, referring to the Seminoles' injuries and suspensions. "Cassell, Ward and Robinson stepped up, and Dohard hit some big buckets.

"They just had too much firepower for us."

Yet State had plenty of firepower of its own. The main weapon that kept the Pack in the game was its three-point shooting. The trio of Curtis Marshall, Lakista McCuller and Mark Davis went 11 for 22 from beyond the three-point arc, including three in the final minute. Ironically, if the hot-shooting Pack had hit more than six of 15 free throws, Marshall's buzzer-beating three-pointer might have won the game.

"It was a big disappointment, because we felt we were a better team because of the absence of Sura and Edwards," Marshall said. "It showed for awhile."

Marshall, who led all scorers with 22 points, said he believed NCSU's inability to focus through the fatigue of three games in five days led to the loss.

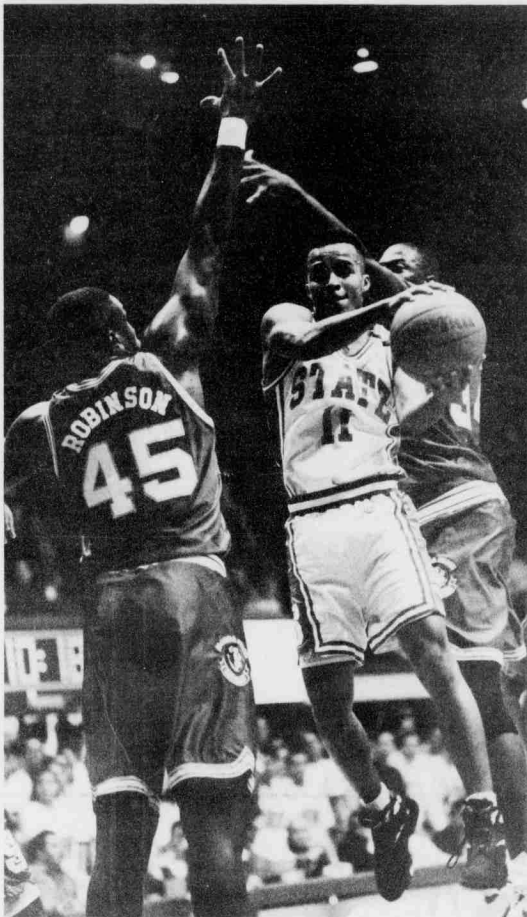
"I think it was a lack of concentration, and also we got tired in the second half because of this three-game stretch," Marshall said. "We didn't have our legs, and that showed up on the free-throw line."

"It seems like we were giving the effort, but nobody was in it mentally. We weren't really into it. No one was saying 'Let's go and win this game.' I didn't hear anyone say it, including myself. I don't think we were in it mentally for the last five or six minutes."

Wolfpack center Kevin Thompson, who finished the game with 12 points and nine rebounds, said the Pack had its chances.

"We had plenty of chances," Thompson said. "The game was so close, and we just didn't capitalize."

And even though State did not emerge victorious from Reynolds Coliseum Wednesday,



Curtis Marshall (11) drives into heavy lane traffic and looks to pass out in Wednesday night's loss.

See **LONG-RANGE**, Page 4

State backcourt keeps up with FSU

By Kevin Brewer
Assistant Sports Editor

Even without the services of super sophomore Bob Sura, Florida State's backcourt was expected to do nothing less than dominate the younger and little-known guards of N.C. State.

But although the Seminoles escaped Reynolds Coliseum with a 72-71 victory, the trio of Curtis Marshall, Lakista McCuller and Mark Davis proved themselves against Charlie Ward, Sam Cassell and the first-place Seminoles.

Marshall and McCuller each hit a three-pointer in the last 10 seconds while scoring the game's last seven points. All three Pack guards scored in double figures and accounted for 47 of the team's 72 points.

"I was just trying to do anything to help the team," said Marshall, who totaled 22 points and eight assists. "If we needed a three, I was taking it. If we needed a drive and a dish, I was trying to do that. I made a few silly turnovers that I look back and say, 'Why did I do that?'"

"But overall, we put ourselves in a situation where we could have won the game and that's all you can ask for."

The three guards also took all of NCSU's three-point attempts, connecting on 11 of 22 shots from behind the arc, and dishing out 13 assists compared with 10 turnovers.

"After beating Tennessee and UNC-Greensboro, we had the confidence," Marshall said. "And even though they still have some great athletes, we thought we had the bet-

ter team — tonight — because of the players they were missing."

Playing without Sura's team-leading 21 points per game, the 'Noles needed any help they could get from the tandem of Cassell and Ward. Usually known for his consistency and ability to create shots, Ward mustered only five shots and four points on the Pack's defense. He did finish with six assists and one turnover.

"I knew they were going to come out playing," McCuller said of Ward's and Cassell's attempts to pick up the slack from Sura and Doug Edwards's absence. "I knew the other guys were going to step up and perform well for them."

While Ward tried to hold down the point guard position, Cassell put on an impressive 18-point, five-assist performance. His most eventful action was a game of verbal combat with Marshall.

"I just wanted to take control and be the leader out there," Cassell said. "And not just scoring. I can do other things to help this team be better: distribute the ball, make a big rebound, get a big steal, keep the guys coming. And I think I did that tonight."

Cassell's leadership also inspired a potent and surprising inside game. Forward Rodney Dohard added 18 points and eight rebounds against NCSU center Kevin Thompson. Seminole freshman Maurice Robinson came off the bench to score 16 points and grab 10 rebounds. Robinson averages only four points per game.

DUKE AT N.C. STATE

Records: Duke 19-5 (7-5 in the ACC)

N.C. State 7-14 (1-10)

Site: Reynolds Coliseum

Time: Sunday, 3:45 p.m. (TV-ABC)

Injuries: Duke

Grant Hill is doubtful (sprained toe)

N.C. State

Migjen Bakalli is doubtful (broken foot)

Key Players: Duke

Bobby Hurley, G (17 ppG, 7 apG)

Cherokee Parks (15 ppG)

N.C. State

Kevin Thompson (15 ppG, 8 rpG)

Curtis Marshall (22 points, eight assists Wed.)

Notes: Most Wolfpack fans have been waiting for this day for a long time. Former Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano returns along with the members of the 1983 National Champions for a 10-year reunion. The ceremony will begin at 2:30 p.m. as if that isn't enough. State will tackle the seventh-ranked Blue Devils in what promises to be an emotional game. Despite the long season that the Wolfpack has endured, this is one tough ticket to find.

Valvano to be honored at Duke game

Sports Staff Report

Familiar spring breezes of the past will once again billow the 1983 national championship banner hanging over Reynolds Coliseum's south end on Sunday.

Former N.C. State head coach Jim Valvano will make his much-publicized return to his old home court as color commentator for ABC's national broadcast of the Wolfpack's 3:45 p.m. matinee with Duke.

An elaborate ceremony to honor the Wolfpack's unlikely basketball crown 10 years ago will commence at 2:30 p.m. ABC sportscaster Brent Musburger will be the master of ceremonies, and 10 players from the 1983 "Cardiac Pack" will add their sentiments.

Unfortunately, Cozell McQueen, Sidney Lowe and Lorenzo Charles, three of the principals involved in State's title drive, will not be on hand. In the finals, it was a Derek Whittenburg desperation heave against Houston that Charles converted into a slam for the 54-52 miracle in Albuquerque, N.M.

Washington Bullets rookie Tom Gugliotta, who tendered many a magic moment during his 1992 senior year with the Pack, will be on hand as well as Tommy Burleson, a 1974 national champion

and 1972 Olympian. Chuckie Brown and Vinny Del Negro, two other Valvano proteges, are also expected to show up.

Valvano, who compiled a 209-114 record at State, was renowned for being a great motivator and one of the most colorful coaches in collegiate basketball.

"Jimmy V" remains a dramatic figure to many at State — and across the nation — for his struggle with cancer, a condition he announced in June 1992.

Emotions should run high for the 7-14 Wolfpack as it tries to welcome Valvano home with an upset of seventh-ranked Duke.

"Too soon to quit," Valvano's motto that is synonymous with his bout with cancer and a rallying cry with the 1983 underdogs, appears to be relevant to a hard-luck squad a decade later.



Jim Valvano returns to Reynolds Coliseum Sunday as color man for ABC.

File photo

Are you going to the Feb. 21 game against Duke?

If you plan on attending Sunday's game with Duke, make sure you are in your seat by 2:30 p.m. At that time, there will be a ceremony celebrating the 1983 National Champions Jim Valvano, Thurl Bailey and Derrick Whittenburg will all be there.



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MACRO MET AMAR
GADGIT CELLULAR
ORO GOALPOSTIS
LEW ORNOT AWE
FAN NEARS LOX

Answers to today's Cryptquip

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Runners look to snag NCAA bids

Sports Staff Report

Saturday's ACC Indoor Track and Field Tournament at Johnson City, Tenn. gives many State runners and jumpers the opportunity to assure themselves a spot in the upcoming NCAA regional.

Six members of the Wolfpack indoor team have already qualified for the NCAA's as provisional starters. Now these athletes go to Tennessee looking to improve on their already impressive times and distances.

In the 55-meter dash, senior Reggie Lawrence has already clinched one of those provisional starting spots with a time of 6.25 seconds at the Gator Classic. Lawrence, who also started at receiver for the Pack in football this past season, currently looks to challenge for the ACC title.

Reggie Barnes-Smith, also a NCAA provisional starter, leads the Pack in the 55-meter hurdles. The sophomore's time of 7.37 is one of the ACC's top performances. In the women's hurdles, Tammy Streater holds State's best time of the season with a 8.59 run.

Streater also leads the Pack women into the 200 meters with the team-best time of 27.04. Neil Chance, on the men's side, has a good chance to win the 200 with a good showing. Chance turned a team-best time of 21.49 earlier in the year. Close behind Chance is Emmanuel Barnes-Smith, twin brother of Reggie Barnes-Smith, with an equally impressive time of 21.57.

Doug Scott and David Fields will pace the Pack men in the 400 meters and 500 meters, respectively.

Lisa Blumenthal leads the women in the 400-meter event. The 800-meter runner for the Pack is Nelson Solorzano, who turned in a team-best 1:55.04 time at the Gator Classic.

Tony Riley will compete in both the mile and 3000 meters for the men. Riley is among the ACC's leaders in the mile and has already qualified as a NCAA provisional starter with a time of 8:06.72.

Heather Hollis and Kelly Cooke lead the women in the 3000 meters. Cooke will also run the mile for the Pack.

One of State's strengths is its jumpers, and a talented and deep group of leapers ensure the Pack of a strong showing in long and triple jumps.

Frank Bailey has been among the ACC's leaders in the long jump all season and a showing equal to his team-best jump of 24-5 3/4 should put him in a position to win the ACC. Chance will join Bailey in the long jump competition. Chance placed third in the ACC indoor competition last year as a freshman.

Tyrell Taitt and Emmanuel Barnes-Smith, both NCAA provisional qualifiers, should give the Pack a strong duo in the triple jump competition. Taitt won the triple jump event at last year's ACC Indoors, while Barnes-Smith won the triple jump earlier this year at the Tar Heel Invitational.

In the high jump, Omar Dixon leads the Pack with a season-best jump of 7 feet. And in the 35-pound weight, James Davidson will compete for State. Davidson is also an NCAA provisional qualifier with his throw of 57-1.

Long-range shooting paces Pack

Continued from Page 3

Thompson did see some very good things about the Pack's play.

"We've been playing with a lot more confidence, playing together, and playing a lot harder than we usually have been," Thompson said.

Florida State coach Pat Kennedy also noticed this difference in the Pack's play and said that Wednesday's win might have been the gutsiest victory of his career.

"It's probably one of the most courageous wins I've ever been involved in," Kennedy said. "[NCSU] certainly showed [its] great aggressiveness tonight. I thought they played their hearts out as well."

Unfortunately, those hearts were left broken by the lost opportunity to knock off a nationally-ranked team.

"This one hurt because of what it would've meant," Robinson said. "This was a game that three or four weeks ago no one would have penciled in as a possibility. It was just

one we were going to have to endure. I think virtually a sellout crowd left here thinking we could have won."

The loss dropped NCSU to 7-14 overall, 1-10 in the ACC. FSU left Raleigh 10-2 and 20-6.

State returns to action Sunday with a home game against Duke. A ceremony honoring the 1983 Wolfpack national champions will precede the contest at 2:30 p.m. Game time is at 3:45 p.m.

FSU	FG	FT	R	A	P	TP
Harris	4.6	0.2	1	0	9	
Dohard	8.16	2.3	8	1	3	18
Wells	2.4	0.0	7	0	3	4
Cassell	6.13	5.9	2	5	18	
Ward	2.5	0.0	5	6	4	4
Shepherd	0.1	1.2	0	0	1	1
Robinson	4.10	8.12	10	1	3	16
Kerner	1.1	0.0	1	0	0	2
Team	27.56	16.28	39	14	19	72

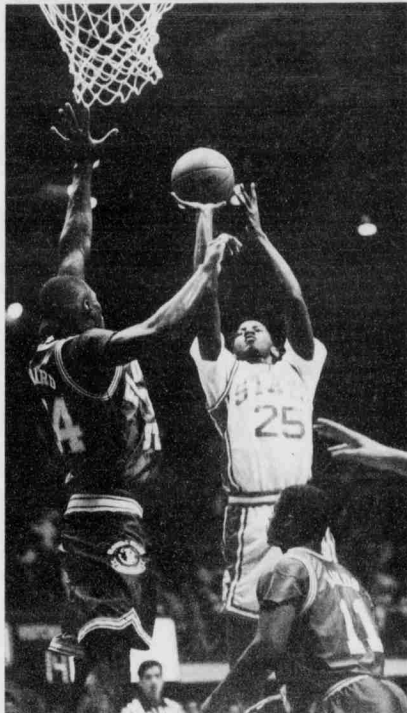
NCSU	FG	FT	R	A	P	TP
Davis	5-10	0-0	7	3	3	11
Lewis	4-8	0-0	10	4	4	8
Thompson	3-9	2-7	9	2	12	
McCuller	5-11	0-0	1	2	4	14
Marshall	6-13	4-7	4	8	3	22
Wilson	0-6	0-1	2	1	2	0
Fuller	1-3	0-0	1	0	2	2
Newman	1-1	0-0	0	0	1	2
Team	27.61	6.15	37	20	23	71

Three-point goals - Florida State 2-6 (Harris 1-1, Cassell 1-2, Ward 0-2, Shepherd 0-1), N.C. State 11-22 (Davis 1-4, McCuller 4-9, Marshall 6-9)

Turnovers - Florida State 17, N.C. State 13

Officials - Herring, Croft, and Gordon

Attendance - 10,800



Marcus Wilkon (25) shoots as Rodney Dohard provides defense.

The defending ACC baseball champion Wolfpack is in Georgia this week for the Great Savannah Shootout. State will return for its home opener against West Virginia Friday, Feb. 26, at 3 p.m. Catch nine innings on your way out of town and begin your perfect spring break with the perfect springsport.

N.C. STATE AT GEORGIA TECH
Records: N.C. State 12-10 (6-6)
 Georgia Tech 12-9 (5-8)
Site: Atlanta, Alexander Memorial Coliseum
Time: Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
Injuries: None
Key Players: N.C. State
 Tammy Gibson, G (21 pp, 4.3 spg)
 Danyel Parker, G (16 pp, 5.1 spg)
 Georgia Tech
 Joyce Pierce, F (19 pp, 9.1 pp)
 Selena Baldwin, G (4 pp)

Notes: After disposing of two top ten opponents in a brief home stand, the Wolfpack must now travel on the road for three-straight away contests starting tonight in Atlanta. This probably means bad news for State fans. While the Pack has an impressive 10-1 mark at Reynolds, it has an equally disgusting 1-9 record on the road. By the way, Tech handed State its only home loss back in early January. Pack coach Kay Yow said that tonight's team will be wearing white shorts since "they can't win in red."

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Runners look to snag NCAA bids

Sports Staff Report

Saturday's ACC Indoor Track and Field Tournament at Johnson City, Tenn. gives many State runners and jumpers the opportunity assure themselves a spot in the upcoming NCAA regional.

Six members of the Wolfpack indoor team have already qualified for the NCAA's as provisional starters. Now, these athletes go to Tennessee looking to improve on their already impressive times and distances.

In the 55-meter dash, senior Reggie Lawrence has already clinched one of those provisional starting spots with a time of 6.25 seconds at the Gator Classic. Lawrence, who also started at receiver for the Pack in football this past season, currently looks to challenge for the ACC title.

Reggie Barnes-Smith, also a NCAA provisional starter, leads the Pack in the 55-meter hurdles. The sophomore's time of 7.37 is one of the ACC's top performances. In the women's hurdles, Tammy Streater holds State's best time of the season with a 8.59 run.

Streater also leads the Pack women into the 200 meters with the team-best time of 27.04. Neil Chance, on the men's side, has a good chance to win the 200 with a good showing. Chance turned a team-best time of 21.49 earlier in the year. Close behind Chance is Emmanuel Barnes-Smith, twin brother of Reggie Barnes-Smith, with an equally impressive time of 21.57.

Doug Scott and David Fields will pace the Pack men in the 400 meters and 500 meters, respectively.

ly. Lisa Blumenthal leads the women in the 400-meter event.

The 800-meter runner for the Pack is Nelson Solorzano, who turned in a team-best 1:55.04 time at the Gator Classic.

Tony Riley will compete in both the mile and 3000 meters for the men. Riley is among the ACC's leaders in the mile and has already qualified as a NCAA provisional starter with a time of 8:06.72.

Heather Hollis and Kelly Cooke lead the women in the 3000 meters. Cooke will also run the mile for the Pack.

One of State's strengths is its jumpers, and a talented and deep group of leapers ensure the Pack of a strong showing in long and triple jumps.

Frank Bailey has been among the ACC's leaders in the long jump all season and a showing equal to his team-best jump of 24.5 3/4 should put him in a position to win the ACC. Chance will join Bailey in the long jump competition. Chance placed third in the ACC indoor competition last year as a freshman.

Tyrell Taitt and Emmanuel Barnes-Smith, both NCAA provisional qualifiers, should give the Pack a strong duo in the triple jump competition. Taitt won the triple jump event at last year's ACC Indoors, while Barnes-Smith won the triple jump earlier this year at the Tar Heel Invitational.

In the high jump, Omar Dixon leads the Pack with a season-best jump of 7 feet. And in the 35-pound weight, James Davidson will compete for State. Davidson is also an NCAA provisional qualifier with his throw of 37-1.

Long-range shooting paces Pack

Continued from Page 3

Thompson did see some very good things about the Pack's play.

"We've been playing with a lot more confidence, playing together, and playing a lot harder than we usually have been," Thompson said.

Florida State coach Pat Kennedy also noticed this difference in the Pack's play and said that Wednesday's win might have been the gutsiest victory of his career.

"It's probably one of the most courageous wins I've ever been involved in," Kennedy said. "[NCSU] certainly showed [its] great aggressiveness tonight. I thought they played their hearts out as well."

Unfortunately, those hearts were left broken by the lost opportunity to knock off a nationally-ranked team.

"This one hurt because of what it would've meant," Robinson said. "This was a game that three or four weeks ago no one would have penciled in as a possibility. It was just

one we were going to have to endure. I think virtually a sellout crowd left here thinking we could have won."

The loss dropped NCSU to 7-14 overall, 1-10 in the ACC. FSU left Raleigh 10-2 and 20-6.

State returns to action Sunday with a home game against Duke. A ceremony honoring the 1983 Wolfpack national champions will precede the contest at 2:30 p.m. Game time is at 3:45 p.m.

FSU	FG	FT	R	APF	TP
Hands	4-6	0-2	1	0	9
Dohard	8-16	2-3	8	1	3
Wells	2-4	0-0	7	0	3
Cassell	6-13	5-9	2	5	18
Ward	2-5	0-0	5	6	4
Shepherd	0-1	2-2	0	0	1
Robinson	4-10	8-12	10	1	3
Rerner	1-1	0-0	1	0	2
Team	27-56	16-28	39	14	19
Totals	27-56	16-28	39	14	19

NCSU	FG	FT	R	APF	TP
Davis	5-10	0-0	7	3	11
Lewis	4-8	0-0	10	4	4
Thompson	5-9	2-7	9	2	12
McCuller	5-11	0-0	1	2	4
Marshall	6-13	4-7	4	8	3
Wilson	0-6	0-1	2	1	2
Fauler	1-3	0-0	1	0	2
Newman	1-1	0-0	0	0	1
Team	37-61	11-20	33	17	23
Totals	37-61	11-20	33	17	23

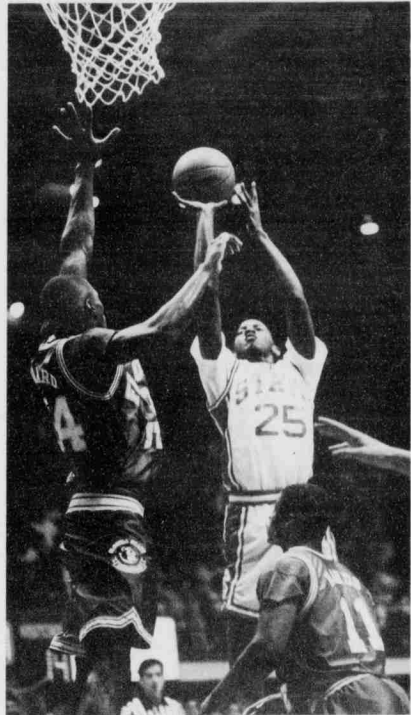
Florida State	27	45	-72
N.C. State	28	43	-71

Three-point goals: Florida State 2-6 (Hands 1-1, Cassell 1-2, Ward 0-2, Shepherd 0-1). N.C. State 11-22 (Davis 1-4, McCuller 4-9, Marshall 6-9).

Turnovers - Florida State 17, N.C. State 13.

Officials - Herring, Croft, and Gordon.

Attendance - 10,800.



Marcus Wilkon (25) shoots as Rodney Dohard provides defense.

Tom Moore/Staff

The defending ACC baseball champion Wolfpack is in Georgia this week for the Great Savannah Shootout. State will return for its home opener against West Virginia Friday, Feb. 26, at 3 p.m. Catch nine innings on your way out of town and begin your perfect spring break with the perfect spring sport.

N.C. STATE AT GEORGIA TECH
Records: N.C. State 12-10 (6-6)
 Georgia Tech 12-9 (5-8)
Site: Atlanta, Alexander Memorial Coliseum
Time: Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
Injuries: None
Key Players: N.C. State
 Tammy Gibson, G (21 pp., 4.3 spg)
 Danyel Parker, G (16 ppg, 5.0 spg)
 Georgia Tech:
 Joyce Pierce, F (19 ppg, 9.1 spg)
 Selena Baldwin, G (4 apg)
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The center for Documentary Studies, established at Duke University in 1989 and dedicated to documenting the reality of people's lives in our complex culture, will give awards to undergraduates attending Triangle area universities. These prizes are designed to help students conduct summer-long fieldwork projects. Upon completion of the projects students will be asked to make a public presentation of their documentary work based on the summer fieldwork. By documentary studies, we mean work by photographers, filmmakers, historians, journalists, novelists, and others who work by direct observation and participation in the lives of individuals and communities. Students interested in applying for the prize should demonstrate an interest in documentary studies and possess the talent and skills necessary to the study of human culture. These skills may involve oral history, photography, film or video, essay or creative writing, journalism or active interest in community service programs.

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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. *Technician*, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Valvano's return

NC. State University will welcome back an old friend Sunday afternoon.

Former Wolfpack basketball coach Jim Valvano will make his first appearance in Reynolds Coliseum since his departure from the university in 1990.

Valvano will serve as the color analyst for the NCSU-Duke game and participate in a 10th anniversary celebration commemorating the Pack's 1983 national championship season. The ceremony is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. and the game is slated for a 3:45 p.m. tip-off.



We all remember Jimmy V. He was the one jumping up and down on the sidelines screaming at the officials and motivating his team. He was the one who never gave up. He was the one who ran and hugged guard Derrick Whittenburg after every NCAA Tournament game during that miracle season, except the Pack's 54-52 victory over Houston in the championship.

After that game, he couldn't find Whittenburg and ran around hysterically looking for someone else to hug — an image that will live forever in every Wolfpack fan's heart.

"Now a lot of people are writing us off," Valvano said in January of 1983 after Whittenburg suffered what appeared to be a season-ending injury. "They are saying our season is over. I'm telling you, I believe something good is going to happen to us. I'm telling you, it's too soon to quit."

"Quitting" — one word Valvano has never quite understood.

He didn't quit during that season of destiny and he doesn't plan on throwing in the towel now. Unfortunately, Valvano's latest battle is off the court. He was diagnosed with cancer last June and is fighting to live. Since then, Valvano has been in and out of the hospital for various treatments.

However, as he did so many times as a basketball coach, he is making jokes, turning on the extra faith and facing the enemy eye-to-eye — prepared for a battle that appears impossible to win. In '83 this led to a national championship; today it allows him the will to live.

Valvano epitomizes heart, enthusiasm and a never-give-up attitude. He faces a huge obstacle, but does so with class and courage. Wolfpack fans everywhere should learn from his example.

Thanks Jimmy V, for all the thrilling and entertaining moments on and off the court during your years with the Pack. Welcome back!



Columns

Clinton giving what Americans want

President Bill Clinton's intentions, as defined in his address to Congress, are for the good of the country, no matter how debatable his methods.

Still, government in the role of problem-solving will eventually pave a way to Hell. "There is no political solution to our troubled evolution," sang The Police. As Thomas Paine wrote, some people "have so confounded society with government, as to leave little or no distinction between them."

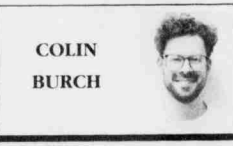
Indeed, Clinton said, "I believe the government can do more."

But being against Clinton's proposals doesn't make a lot of sense. Americans have raised the expectations of their government. They seem to think more government is good. But the original foundation of our country was constructed to help people get away from the bloated roles of government in England.

The government's new position as provider is a sign of our country's failure. This failure, I believe, climaxed sometime during the 60s, when federal spending on social programs met new, relativistic thinking in our universities. Taxes were up and God was dead.

Two things began to happen, and they continue to snowball. First, Washington, D.C. got in the habit of thinking "programs, programs, programs." Secondly, communities and churches stopped their service to the public because our country's higher power was switched from God to Washington.

Today, we can't just withdraw from our habit and rely on the sincere and good-hearted people. America would be like a



heroin addict quitting cold turkey.

But here's the cost of our fix: we're bracing for an extensive energy tax and an overall middle-class tax increase. And the problems in the public school systems — resulting from our past failure to look to the Creator instead of Washington — have gone from talking in class and chewing gum to doing drugs and bringing guns, not to mention an even more prevalent lack of respect for authority.

"Society is produced by our wants, and government by our wickedness," Paine wrote. Our past behavior is why the government is looked up to as the provider, which was never its role; thus, our deficit.

America deserves what it has asked for. What it has asked for is not epitomized in the 1992 election. Clinton is the culmination of two other, more recent things: America has been asking of the government.

First, it is a government that forces an even playing field — never mind that "survival of the fittest" is taught in our schools, and never mind that a key element of business and industry is competition.

Second, it is a government that is "com-

passionate" — which means increasing taxes and creating programs for every little societal problem.

So Clinton's doing what we've asked: increase the size and role of government. Will we ever be able to break the addiction?

Meanwhile, positive religious ideals have continued to slip away from our public life in the name of "separation of Church and State." If only the text of a secular humanist had said "thou shalt not steal, thou shalt not lie!" Then we could be teaching it in our schools!

The combination of a powerful, centralized government and a decline in belief in a higher moral authority is deadly. In the Feb. 15 edition of *Citizen* magazine, I read an account of a visit a group of former-Soviet police made to a seminar at the University of Southern California.

At one point during a meal at the seminar, the highest-ranking former-Soviet official was having a conversation with an American assistant chief of police through an interpreter. The former-Soviet erupted into an angry stream of Russian.

The American assistant chief of police asked the interpreter what he was saying. The interpreter replied, "He was saying that our two countries are passing one another: They are going in the direction we came from, and we are going in the direction they came from..." He was asking, "Why are you going in that direction? Why are you moving toward socialism? Why are you trying to remove God from your culture? Don't you know we have tried that system and it does not work?"

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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 opinions on all newswor-

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

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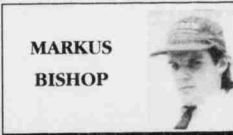
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Multiculturalism is divisive, pointless

Multiculturalism is flawed. It is supposed to be something America desperately needs to unite its citizens, but not only is its curriculum virtually worthless, it is also inherently divisive.

Multiculturalism's first mistake is its failure to realize America has two cultures: the culture of the individual citizen and the culture that is a combination of the personal heritages and experiences of each member of the nation. Some elements cross borders and become a part of America's mass culture (not everyone who celebrates Christmas is Christian; not everyone who eats pizza is Italian); others remain unique to a particular group (the story of the three wise men is largely irrelevant to Jews and Muslims; someone who does not like the taste of pizza should not be forced to eat it) and still others disappear or are replaced with new ideas (Santa Claus is not to be found in the Bible; few Italians would equate what we call pizza with their original version). There is no point in trying to dictate or manipulate this process.

But multiculturalism's major fallacy is the mistaken belief that it can empower minorities by teaching them pride in their heritages. It is hard to believe that our schools can teach the heritage and culture of a particular student better than that student's parents or that student's own personal investigation. In any case, pride through association is a weak, trivial base for a positive self-image. To say, "I belong to a race with a great heritage and many accomplishments," is as hollow as saying, "I attend a



school with a winning football team." The question is not about what your ancestors have done or what your peers have done or even about what your parents have done. The only true measure of any person is what they have done themselves.

Teaching lessons on African dynasties or Chinese customs to American students — especially when an alarmingly high number of them would not be able to recognize the Bill of Rights or name our nation's capitol — seems to me a bit absurd. If some people believe blacks are all worthless and too ignorant to be of any use to America, then their mistaken belief is their problem. It is unlikely that teaching them about the history of Africa will do them any good. Similarly, if a black believes he is worthless, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr. speeches are not as valuable to him or her as an earned degree would be.

Our schools should not be institutions dedicated to instilling pride in their students, but rather knowledge and ability. A positive self-image is dependent on the individual, the result of self-motivation and

personal accomplishment. Don't tell me that some people's lack of success is the fault of a system that told them they were worthless. Successful people know when to believe in themselves and when to ignore their critics. There have been many people who have told me I will never be able to do something, and some of them I've yet to prove wrong, but I won't let their disbelief discourage me. In fact, I use it as motivation. Their disbelief only makes my success sweeter.

And what of the value of teaching someone the culture of others? It is the perfect beginning for racial stereotypes as it replaces the present-day individual with ancient customs and old traditions. It conditions people to expect feathered headdresses and chopsticks and shoes left outside the home from Japanese Americans. You'd do a lot better to learn about others through friendships than class projects; a lot better accepting (or hating) people for who they are, rather than for where they came from.

There are hundreds of cultures and thousands of subcultures in America. The United States is simply too diverse for multiculturalism to work. Multiculturalists stress the importance of this diversity, but ironically, this is not what we need. We know that we are all different. What we need to strive for is the common ground among us. Multiculturalism is a quaint idea, but unfortunately, it is almost entirely lacking in justification.

Frontiers

February 19, 1993

Technician's Science and Technology Section

Page 7

Going West: bluegrass to honeycombs

Editor's Note: This column, "Spotlight on..." is a column featuring a different professor and his work. We hope to bring you many more interesting stories on some of your professors in the future.

By Mark Schaffer
Assistant Frontiers Editor

The state of North Carolina, especially N.C. State University, is the only home Harvey West has ever wanted.

"I never thought of going out of state. I was good in math and science and [when I got here] I liked materials engineering. I liked the

people here, the faculty," West said. "I like North Carolina people. I can't think of anywhere else I want to be."

He does not even want to be on stage, although he remembers fondly playing the banjo in bluegrass bands at the Cafe Deja Vu and other night spots while seeking his B.S. and M.S. His wife, Teresa, plays violin in one of the orchestras at Price Music Center. He and his wife have also been avid cloggers.

Today, though, composite materials are his primary concern. "I'm working with Nomex honeycomb material. It is used as the center of a sandwich construction, lam-



inated, with another composite material like glass epoxy. Boeing currently uses it in non-structural parts of their planes. They use it for the overhead compartment doors and in the floor," West said.

His work involves looking at different rates of forming the honeycomb material into the desired shapes. In the future, some computer modeling of the cell deformations of the honeycombs will be done, West said.

The material behaves antistatically — that is, when it is stretched in one direction, it tries to compress in a direction at right angles to the tensile force. This tension and compression causes structural changes, and West's work is to make sure that the structure maintains its integrity and its desired properties.

But research is not his bread and butter, teaching is.

"I like to have a good rapport with the students. I want them to feel free to ask questions," West said.

He has a relatively casual relationship with the students — he is almost always "Harvey" or "Harv," hardly ever "Dr. West."

"I've been a student and I remember it," he said. "It's the old do unto others as you would have them do unto you. I had good and bad teachers, and I would like to emulate the good ones. There is some fear that the students will try to take advantage of you, but I don't let that happen."

West said his motto is "If I can't explain it to my wife or my daughter, then I shouldn't be teaching it. I use analogies to communicate an abstract idea. I'm a macro kind of guy."

By macro, he means not only the macroscopic concepts of material

science but the overall big picture as well.

"I want to be sure the light goes on," West said. "Mine didn't go on until graduate school."

A native of Greensboro, N.C., West entered NCSU in 1974 in nuclear engineering but by his junior year had transferred into materials engineering.

"I switched," West said, "because in my materials course we were breaking stuff and Charles Manning, a consultant, was there telling 'war stories' about things breaking. It seemed pretty cool."

After finishing his B.S. in 1979, West went directly into the M.S. program with A. H. Fahmy, a professor in materials science, as his adviser. He finished in 1982 with a thesis on the design of a composite flywheel.

West took a year off to work at Soil and Material Engineers, hoping to work as a consultant and experience the "war stories" he had heard so much about.

Though the work was interesting, it was not quite what West had envisioned. So he returned in 1983 to work on his Ph.D. He finished in 1989 with a dissertation on wear behavior of graphite/epoxy fiber composites.

In 1989, John Hren, department head of materials science and engineering, wanted to create a position that would take care of the needs of the business side of the department. West took on this role and that of lecturer also.

Since then, West has become a visiting assistant professor and taken on a larger role in the department.

"I began teaching MAT 200, the civil engineering version of MAT 201. I'll teach 201 in the fall and this semester I'm teaching MAT 556, the composite materials course," West said.

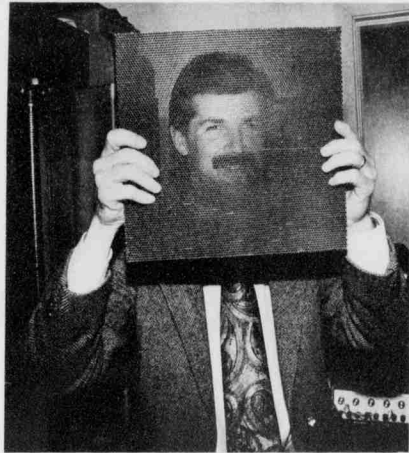
West is married with two children. Their daughter Kate is 6 years old, and they just adopted 2-year-old Benjamin from Peru.

Engineers flood Crabtree!



Mark Schaffer/Staff (2)

This past week was the annual Engineer's Week at Crabtree Valley Mall. Virginia Lindenberger, above, senior ME, demonstrates how a washing machine works. Ross Staffhorst, below, senior EE, explains to Veronica Edwards what electrical engineers do.



Mark Schaffer/Staff

Harvey West, associate professor in material science, holds up a panel of Nomex honeycomb material. The material is sandwiched between two layers of glass epoxy and is used by Boeing in some airplane parts.

Congratulations to the materials science and engineering, nuclear engineering, and mechanical engineering departments for finishing first, second, and third, respectively, in the Engineering Week expo at Crabtree Valley Mall.

DEAR DAD, SEND MONEY FOR SCIENCE EXPERIMENT.



Carolina Pottery Outlet Center, Exit 95 or 97, I-95, (919) 989-6100.
Mon.-Sat. 9-9, Sun. 1-6. Discontinued/almost perfect sports and fitness stuff.

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Miscellaneous

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CRYPTOQUIP

K X R F H Y V B H U K Q T
U X W U C G B X Y U D C G K V H
T C D K H R, X W Y B H G H Q Y
V B H T C U U U C G T H.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals F

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.

CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	38 Ran into	DOWN	1 Remu-	able part
1 Royal	40 Docs' org	11 Renatu-	21 Composer	of a table
41 Terry-cloth	12 NOW	13 quest	22 Italian	Khach-
43 Last place	15 Broadcast	14 3	23 Six-pointer	aturnian
9 Masc.	47 Cockney's	16 Easier	24 bouquet	bread?
counter-	48 Part of	17 5 Stir up	27 Thanks-	giving
12 Jackie's	49 Gardner of	18 6 "Big	28 Columnist	Bomback
second	50 Ayras or	19 7 Flight	29 Columnist	Bomback
male	51 Wallace	20 8 Less of a	30 Precious	32 One of the
13 "Kick	52 "To be —	21 9 Three-	31 Bunch	dunch
out of	53 To be —	22 10 Therelore	32 Beaver	State
54 Ayras or	54 An-	23 11 Catcha?	33 Dangles a	carrot
55 "To be —	55 pro-	24 12 "A-	34 Deer before	42 Emporium
56 Reveren-	56 Smoked	25 13 Delach-	43 Author	Buscaglia
17 Freudian	57 Salmon	26 14	44 Strange	game?
concept	58 20	27 15	45 Side by	side?
18 River	59	28 16	46 50	Literary
21 Gibson of	20 Delach-	29 17	51 Band of	baseball
tennis	21	30 18	52 Teat-	totter
24 Burpee	22	31 19	53 Westhem-	er subject
25 Carnival	23	32 20		
26 Barryard	24	33 21		
enclosure	25	34 22		
28 Stormed	26	35 23		
31 Snug as a	27	36 24		
bug in —	28	37 25		
33 Car-	29	38 26		
servicing	30	39 27		
35 Links	31	40 28		
warning	32	41 29		
36 Very large	33	42 30		

Solution time: 27 min.

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