

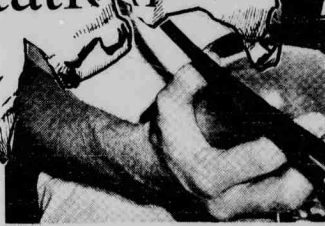
Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Summer, 1989

Freshman Orientation

Special



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Welcome to N.C. State

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There are many lunatic stories you recall about your freshman year, about things that seem impossible now, but that you somehow pulled off. As far as whether or not I pulled off this particular stunt, to be absolutely honest, I was too drunk to remember.

All freshmen are cocky, and I guess I was no exception, but on one particular occasion, the temptation to push back new frontiers on irresponsible craziness got the better of me and, well, I kinda went berserk. It was one of those days you have when you are lying around the dorm room drinking cheap stale beer and you feel a surge of confidence. I mean the confident kind, feeling you can do anything you want.



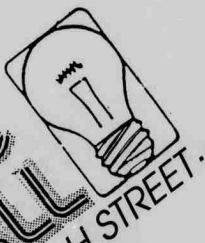
Some, when faced with this pitiful world, after a test, begin frantically down a calculated arithmetic problem extremely messily, in the professor would at least something somewhere in the gutter written. You are to be kind, if faced with this situation.
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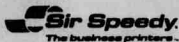
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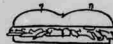
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A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity and in fact the very life of the campus are registered. It is the multipiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

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

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TECHOpinion

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION SPECIAL, SUMMER 1989 3



Welcome to N.C. State



MY LIFE AS A FRESHMAN BY TOR RAMSEY

Editor's note: This story contains classified information about college related activities such as drinking, getting drunk and not being at all sober. This opinion piece has been classified "For Freshman Eyes Only" by the N.C. State Ministry of Information. If you're a person who falls in either the "easily-offended" or "parent" group, please skip to the news or features page and quit reading this before someone gets hurt.

...

There are many lunatic stories you recall about your freshman year, about things that seem impossible now, but that you somehow pulled off. As far as whether or not I pulled off this particular stunt, to be absolutely honest, I was too drunk to remember.

All freshman are cocky, and I guess I was no exception, but on one particular occasion, the temptation to push back new frontiers on irresponsible craziness got the better of me and, well, I kinda went berserk. It was one of those days you have when you are lying around the dorm room drinking cheap stale beer and you feel a surge of confidence. I mean the same confident kind of feeling you get when you're cruising down I-95 on the way to Myrtle Beach at about 105 miles an hour, and the only other thing on the road is that cop who's got his blue light on, and when he finally runs you off the road, you tell him to take his hat off and show you some respect. ... Yeah, that's how I was feeling.

I was playing a particularly good hand at Rook, the normal thing to do when you have been drinking all day, when suddenly I realized that in the back of my addled brain, one brain cell was trying to send a message through. What it was, I hadn't a clue, but it sounded definitely important. What the hell. I was playing cards and getting drunk — whatever it was could wait.

Perhaps it's not so much of an understatement as it is a waste of breath to say that it's a terrifying discovery when you suddenly realize that one of your row sober brain cells is trying to tell you that you have a Trigonometry midterm the next morning at 7:50, which is exactly what I suddenly remembered. It took a few seconds for this to sink in. After this I had only a matter of moments to consider my alternatives: instantaneous fear, a wild frenzy of panic, possibly the old stock answer — well, you know what the old

The final alternative was to hope that four years of high school math would make up for lost class time.

Of course, when you see the test, you realize how quickly you can lay that theory to rest. The chance of your getting one question right on this exam is as probable as the chance of Van Halen playing at your party the next night.

Some, when faced with a situation this pitiful would, after given the test, begin frantically to scribble down a calculated mess of old arithmetic problems written extremely messily, in the hope that the professor would assume there is at least something partially right somewhere in the garbage you have written. You are to do nothing of the kind, if faced with this situation.

So what do you do? You improvise. And if you are like me, you get creative, or better yet — honest. For example, if you are given a question that says, "If A is divided by B to the second power of C times D, divided by A squared times C divided by B, is equal to the square root of B times three to the C power, find A," what would you do? You circle the letter A wherever it appears in the question and draw a smiley face saying, "Here it is!" Other neat things to do include writing an analysis on Homer, then at the end of it write, "Wait a minute, this isn't philosophy! Well my goodness, I'm all out of paper." I'll answer this question tomorrow. More than likely your professor will appreciate the fact that you didn't waste his time with a lot of nonsense, and will reschedule the exam for you. Or course, there's always the outside chance that your professor might not have such a broad sense of humor, in which case this plan is shot to hell.

I, however, was faced with a slightly more difficult situation. I hadn't been to class since before I could recall and had no idea where my classroom was or even what building it was in. On top of that I had not bought the book yet. Given these facts, unless my professor was a complete moron, my plea for leniency would most likely hold little ground. Therefore I had no choice but to begin eating diet pills, then go down to the Students Supply Store and furiously read their copy of the Trigonometry book. I had to memorize, then, about a hundred pages of college math in a matter of hours, hence the need for a powerful stimulant. So that is precisely what I did.

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Technician.

Where to fight for your rights at NCSU

By Mark Bumgardner
Staff Writer

N.C. State cannot raise student fees, change residence hall policies or even schedule final exams without first hearing what the students at the university have to say. In fact, students play an important role in almost every decision the university makes. The student conveys his or her opinions on issues by way of the Student Government.

"Student Government serves as the liaison between students and the administration," said Pam Powell, former student body president. "We are who the administration comes to for the students' voice."

Brian Nixon, a senior business major, is the student body president-elect.

NCSU employs a complex decision-making system complete with committees, elected representative bodies and a powerful chief administrator.

The university is governed by a Board of Trustees (BOT). This body approves all

major decisions, such as the university's alcohol policy, new building construction and plans for the new Centennial Campus. At large, the members are selected by the Board of Governors, a state-wide board that governs all the state universities. The student body president serves as a voting member.

In practice, however, most university decisions are formed, debated and decided through the chancellor's office.

To assist the chancellor in this mammoth task, he appoints university committees. These committees consist of students, faculty and administrators. In these university committees, students are able to influence policies as they are being formed.

Working under the chancellor are administrators and department heads. Each department head answers directly to an administration official, who in turn, answers to the chancellor. There are many opportunities for freshmen students to become involved in Student Government, according to Powell. Student Government,

much like Federal Government, has three branches — executive, legislative and judicial.

The executive branch of Student Government has the greatest number of openings for freshmen students. Nixon has executive committees that he appoints to assist the president.

There are also spaces open for membership on university committees. Sample committees include the Athletics Council which makes recommendations to the chancellor concerning athletics and the University Planning Committee, which makes long-range plans for the university.

Past student body presidents had trouble keeping all the university committee spots filled. In addition, student influence has often been greater when students were able to serve three of four years on the same committee. As a result, freshmen are especially encouraged to consider serving on these committees.

The student senate is the legislative branch of Student Government. Members of

the senate submit bills that are debated and voted on. The senate is also allocated a portion of student fees, which they, in turn, allocate to student groups and other student interests.

Often, the senate will pass resolutions concerning issues on campus. The resolutions attempt to convey student consensus on issues and are sent to the appropriate officials.

Senators are elected by each of the colleges on campus. Most of the large colleges, like engineering and humanities, and social sciences, have seats reserved for freshmen. Smaller colleges, like forestry, elect senators at large, and freshmen are eligible to run.

The final branch of Student Government is the judicial branch. Judicial branch members solve student disputes and, if necessary, bring disciplinary actions against students. Members of the judicial board are elected by their class so there are seats reserved for freshmen.

'RightTouch' eases phone connections

By Mark Schaffer
Staff Writer

Members of the 1989 freshman class will no longer have to go through a long process of filling out forms and waiting in line to get their phones hooked up. Recently, Southern Bell has introduced two ways to make your life easier by installing RightTouch Phone Centers in the NCSU Student Center and the D.H. Hill Annex.

On February 15th, 1989, Southern Bell introduced NCSU to the RightTouch Phone Center. Students can hook up phones, request any number of services such as call waiting or conference calling and even disconnect their phone. The centers are operated by a video touchscreen that displays all the information the student will need. These centers are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week and their use is free of charge.

According to Mark Collins, Southern Bell's local manager of Community Relations, the RightTouch Centers have taken over 1000 orders for new service and 1500 orders for disconnections since they were installed. These centers were developed to help handle the load of orders and disconnects the students brought to the area. UNC-Chapel Hill is the only other area college that has a RightTouch Center.

Southern Bell also has a phone number available day or night, seven days a week. By dialing 780-2500, students can access a



MARK RUSH/STAFF

Larry Dunn checks out the new phone hook-up computers located on the first floor of the Student Center.

computerized records system similar to the NCSU TRACS system, which will allow them to connect, disconnect or temporarily suspend and restore phone service. Students will find a Personal Access Code on their monthly phone bill and must use a touch-tone phone to process an order.

The RightTouch system is very easy to understand and operate. Southern Bell's District Manager for Raleigh, R. David Lane, said "Recorded, step-by-step instructions guide you through the call and explain which codes to dial."

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Campus services at N.C. State

Parking

Freshmen who will live outside the one-mile radius of the Cates Avenue/Morrill Drive intersection will be eligible for permit preregistration.

The Department of Transportation sent out preregistration forms to freshmen who qualify and encourages these students to send in the completed forms.

Permits are classified as "C"

(commuter), "DD" (Dan Allen Deck) and "F" (fringe), but there is no guarantee for a sticker, said Parking Services manager Sarah Smith. In other words, students are discouraged from sending money until notification.

Freshmen who will live within the one-mile radius will not be eligible for a parking permit.

For students who do not receive stickers, DOT provides a "university shuttle system" called the Wolfline that runs every half-

hour until 6 p.m.

There are three Wolfline routes and "Park & Ride" areas where students can park for free and ride the Wolfline into campus.

Maps of the routes and "Park & Ride" lots can be obtained during freshman orientation or at the DOT office located on Sullivan Drive.

Freshmen can obtain a motorcycle permit for \$36, whether they live on or off campus.

Bicycle permits cost \$2. In case of bicycle theft, this permit would, according to Ms Smith, "provide an easier return of the recovered bicycle to the rightful owner."

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Friends of the College:

Friends of the College is, according to the administrative secretary, a nonprofit organization that brings "the very best in music and dance" to N.C. State. Sue Cross is the administrative secretary for FOTC.

This concert series is free to all NCSU students and one guest.

Students need only to show their AllCampus card at the Stewart Theatre Box Office to pick up tickets.

The schedule for the next academic year includes such acts as the Moscow Philharmonic, Shalom: We Are Here (a dance troupe from Israel) and Victor Borge (a classical pianist/comedian).

A complete schedule with dates can be picked up at the Student Center Information Desk.

• • •

Fraternities/Sororities:

Fraternities and sororities are one of the many educational programs this university offers in its endeavor to provide students with the best chance to fulfill themselves as educated persons. Fraternities complement the formal, classroom part of a college education by working to develop the complete person. Skills of social interaction, a sensitivity to the rights and needs of others, and leadership and management experience are all characteristics of these important qualities. At the same time fraternities make a commitment to support the academic efforts of their academic goals. In short, through cooperation fraternity men and women help each other make the most of their college years.

Many fraternities and sororities offer housing opportunities as an additional benefit of membership. Fraternity and sorority chapters own or lease 24 houses either on the university owned Fraternity Court or in the Raleigh area adjacent to campus.

Rent and other fees for Greek housing vary from chapter to chapter, but are generally comparable to campus residence halls. It is best to inquire with several chapters about their rent and meal charges for comparison purposes.

NCSU has 24 fraternities and seven sororities. Most fraternities and sororities are members of the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, which are

Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, which are located in 214 Harris Hall, 737-2441. Students interested in rushing a fraternity or sorority should look for information in the mail and watch for postings on campus in the fall.

• • •

Housing and Residence Life:

According to Cynthia Bonner, director of Housing and Residence Life, "We provide an environment for the student to grow, to discover new skills and talents, through structured activities and leadership opportunities."

Social and recreational activities are offered for students to "meet others and to have a good time." Educational programs such as alcohol awareness, racial relations, safety, health education and others are also provided. Interest surveys are distributed to all residents to discover the floorwide/buildingwide interest. Programs pertaining to these indicated interests are subsequently provided.

Several leadership opportunities are offered for the student with initiative.

Residents can run for an office in the Hall Council or the Inter-Residence Council to plan programs and activities.

In October, freshmen can apply for a paid position as a Resident Adviser or a night staff person.

Night staff employees provide security for the residents of a particular residence hall. Training for the position will be provided.

RA's are available on the floor as the connection between the student and the Residence hall staff.

This staff is made up of trained professionals who help shape the living environment by providing service and support.

• • •

Wolfline:

Representatives from the Division of Transportation will be attending all freshman orientation events to pass out Wolfline bus schedules and to talk to students about the advantages of using the Wolfline. Tickets are available at the Division of Transportation on Sullivan Drive or at the NCSU Student Bookstore. The Wolfline fee is 25 cents for an advance ticket or 30 cents on board.

• • •

Thompson Theatre:

Thompson Theatre, located in the Thompson Building next to the parking deck, encourages students to audition for roles. No experience is necessary. Jobs behind the stage, in sets and costumes, are also available.

See HELP, page 7

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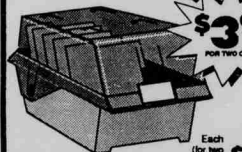
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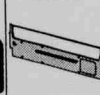
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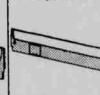
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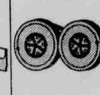
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Help for cutting through red tape

Continued from page 6

There will be an open house in the fall for interested students. For more information, call 737-2405.

Stewart Theatre:

Stewart Theatre will be co-sponsoring a program with University Dining called Buffet 'n' Broadway. Students on meal plans can eat a dinner in the Ballroom and then watch a show in Stewart Theatre. "Greater Tuna" is scheduled for October 6. For more information, call 737-3927.

University Dining:

University Dining sponsors specials and promotions throughout the school year. Representatives from University Dining will be present at several freshman orientation events to give students information concerning AllCampus Cards and meal programs.

Student Health Services:

The Student Health Service located in Clark Hall Infirmary, offers medical care to students on

an outpatient and inpatient basis. The facility is staffed by full-time physicians, registered nurses and other medical support personnel. During most of the fall and spring semesters, the Health Service is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Only an outpatient clinic is operated during the summer sessions, some student holidays and semester breaks.

Physicians maintain regular office hours Monday through Friday and are on call at all times to assist the nurses on duty when a patient's condition warrants immediate attention.

All registered students pay a medical fee that covers both inpatient and outpatient professional services. There is a nominal charge for X-rays, some lab tests, allergy injections and special clinics. Students are responsible for the cost of laboratory tests and X-rays that must be performed by an off-campus agency, medications not available in the student pharmacy and expenses incurred when referred to an off-campus doctor or hospital.

Union Activities Board:

The Union Activities Board (UAB) is "a place to start in order

to get involved," according to Larry Campbell, the assistant director for the Student Center.

All campus-wide events such as movies and lectures tend to fall under UAB jurisdiction.

UAB is made up of thirteen committees, including the Films Committee, the College Bowl Committee, the Art Committee, the Black Students Committee and the Women Students Committee.

"(The UAB) is an entertaining and learning experience for those who wish to participate in different organizations," said Campbell. "Everything we do is

done by students and student volunteers."

Students can pick up calendars of UAB events at the Student Center Information Desk. Some calendars will be distributed to all residence halls.

Students can get involved in the UAB by visiting the UAB office in room 3114 of the Student Center.

NCSU Music

The music program at NCSU is designed to involve students in any curriculum. Just a sampling of the diverse performing groups illustrate the opportunities for participation: symphony

orchestra, concert bands, gospel choir, bag pipes and drums, jazz band, men's glee club, madrigal singers and chamber ensembles. Some individual instruction is also available and opportunities to study composition, music theory and the history of music in the Price Music Center are also available.

Students interested in the music department should call Dr. Frank Hammond at 737-2981.

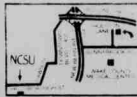
*Editor's note:
Nathan Gay, Brock Stadel,
and Ann-Marie Yerks
contributed to this story.*

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THE 1988 PACK:

From the pits to the Peach Pack ends year in Atlanta

By Jim Rea
Staff Writer

Dogged defense and quarterback questions highlighted the Wolfpack's 1988 regular season and Peach Bowl victory over Iowa.

The Pack defense did not allow a touchdown in any of its seven regular season victories, finishing seventh in the nation in total defense. On the other side of the ball, head coach Dick Sheridan used three quarterbacks throughout much of the season, and each had his own particular specialty in running the offense.

The Pack opened the season at home with a 45-6 victory over Western Carolina. The State defense allowed the Catamounts only 80 yards in total offense while forcing five turnovers.

Preston Poag, one of three

but suffered a bitter defeat late in the game against the Maryland Terrapins, trailing 23-7 at the start of the second half. Montgomery replaced Poag and executed State's two-minute offense for most of the half.

The Pack rallied to take a 26-23 lead, on the strength of four Damon Hartman field goals. However, the Terps' Neil O'Donnell guided Maryland to its only second-half score with just 1:12 remaining, giving the Terrapins a 30-26 victory.

The Pack defended, after getting burned repeatedly against Maryland, bounced back with an excellent performance the following week, as State whipped Georgia Tech 14-6 in Atlanta. Campbell hauled in an errant Todd Rampley pass and raced 64 yards for the game's first touchdown.

Chapel Hill, State scored one of the most satisfying victories over North Carolina in recent memory. The Pack pasted the Tar Heels 48-3 in the most lopsided victory in the 94-year history of the rivalry.

State jumped out to a huge early lead with Montgomery once again leading the hurry-up, no-huddle offense. Montgomery, in his first start of the season, connected on 24 of 35 passes for 263 yards and three touchdowns.

State returned home the following Saturday to post its biggest win of the season, a 10-3 victory over nationally-ranked Clemson. The gritty defensive struggle marked the third consecutive win over the Tigers, making State the only ACC team to beat Clemson in each of the past three seasons.

The Wolfpack defense limited Clemson quarterback Rodney Williams to a four-of-25 passing day, picking off three of his attempts. Overall, the Pack held the Tigers to just 215 yards in total offense.

An errant Clemson punt snap, recovered by State's Feanandus Vinson, set up the game's only touchdown, giving State a 10-3 victory and a share of the ACC lead with Clemson.

South Carolina, 17th-ranked nationally, followed Clemson at Carter-Finley, and a big defensive play early in the game carried the 'Cocks to a 23-7 triumph.

Montgomery led the Pack deep into USC territory, but Gamecock

linebacker Patrick Hinton intercepted a pass thrown behind all-ACC receiver Nasrallah Worthen and returned it 83 yards for a touchdown.

State's defense again kept the Pack in the game. The 'Cocks, up 13-7 midway through the fourth quarter, added 10 more points in the final nine minutes, however, and defeated the Wolfpack for the second straight season.

State fell out contention for the



SCOTT RIVENBARK/STAFF

N.C. State quarterback Charles Davenport juiced Duke in 1988.

ACC crown in its 19-14 loss to Virginia, the third consecutive loss to the Cavaliers. Although State's defense caused seven Virginia turnovers, the Pack could not convert them into enough points to hold off the explosive Cavs.

After sputtering in Charlottesville, the Pack offense exploded for 43 points against Duke in a wild one at Carter-Finley. Worthen led the offensive showdown with six receptions for 140 yards and three touchdowns.

Charles Davenport, State's "running quarterback," raced 33 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown that put the Pack up 40-25 after Hartman's extra point.

Duke answered with 18 points in the next 14 minutes. However,

Hartman drilled a 37-yard field goal on the last play of the game to give State a 43-43 tie with the Blue Devils.

After the tie with Duke knocked State out of a possible Gator Bowl bid, the Wolfpack needed its 14-3 victory over Pittsburgh to ensure an invitation to the Peach Bowl.

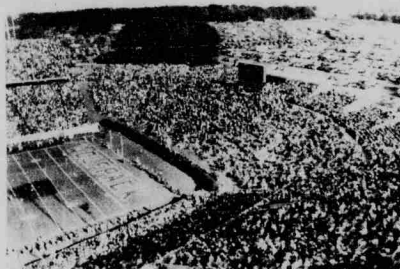
While the battered Pack defense returned to form, Davenport started his second game of the season and guided the Wolfpack to two 83-yard scoring drives in the first half. The 14 points stood as the defense took over, forcing a fumble and an interception late in the game to preserve the victory.

State accepted its second Peach Bowl bid since Sheridan took over in 1986, and defeated a tough Iowa team 28-23 on a chilly, damp New Year's Eve in Atlanta.

After the Hawkeyes fumbled the opening kickoff, Davenport scored on fourth and goal from the 1-yard line, and Hartman's extra point gave the Pack an early 7-0 lead.

Iowa answered with a field goal four minutes later, but it was as close as the Hawkeyes would come.

See 1988, Page 9



EDDIE GONTRAM/STAFF

The famous "Hill" was filled with over-flow spectators week after week.

NCSU quarterbacks to play in the contest, scored three touchdowns to lead the offensive onslaught.

The Wolfpack began its campaign for the ACC title the following week, holding off Wake Forest 14-6.

State's defense again stole the show by giving up only 41 total yards rushing to the potent Deacon ground game. Strong safety Jesse Campbell, eventual ACC Freshman of the Year, made a diving, fourth-quarter interception in the end zone to ice the victory for the Pack.

Poag passed for 254 yards and Shane Montgomery completed each of his four attempts for a 63-yard total in a backup role.

State traveled to College Park, Md., for its second ACC contest

Late in the first half, Sheridan caught the Jackets off guard by sending in "designated passer" Montgomery to engineer a 60-yard scoring drive that included only one pass. State held on in the second half for a 14-6 victory.

The next week State returned to Carter-Finley Stadium and complemented its ever-strengthening defense with some high-powered offense in a blowout of East Tennessee State.

Tyrone Jackson and Chris Williams, two of the many horses in Sheridan's tailback stable, each scored three touchdowns in the 49-0 rout. Pack defenders held ETSU to only six first downs and 90 yards total offense in registering their first shoutout.

Returning to conference play in



EDDIE GONTRAM/STAFF

Shane Montgomery was 1988's designated passer.

Grapplers struggle early, win ACC crown

By Lee Montgomery
Sports Editor

The 1989 N.C. State wrestling team struggled early in its season, but when the year was over, it proved its worth alongside other prominent teams of the past.

The year was culminated by an ACC championship, its second straight, and a 10th place finish in the NCAA championships in Oklahoma City. Michael Stokes, a senior in the 126-pound class, clawed his way to the national finals before losing to crowd-favorite Kendall Cross of Oklahoma State.

Stokes, from Tarboro, completed his senior year with a 37-4-1 record. It is believed that Stokes was the first wrestler born in the state of North Carolina ever to make the national finals.

Brian Jackson finished fifth in the nation in the heavyweight division, earning All-American status. Jackson was ranked as high as fourth in the nation at his weight, with three seniors in front of him. After a 38-7-1 record last year, Jackson should be in good shape to contend for a national title next year.

"We feel that (the 10th place finish) adds some consistency for our program," Head Coach Bob Guzzo said. "We're trying to build a national championship, but you've got to have the guys come out here (to a national meet) and get this experience and I think that's what we're doing."

Early in the year, it didn't look very good for the Wolfpack's chances at a national level.

Coming off a 10th place national finish in 1988, State lost several wrestlers.

The Pack rolled to a 6-0 record

1988 Football

Continued from page 8

State dominated the second quarter, opening with a 75-yard bomb to speedster Danny Peebles and adding two Jackson touchdowns. Jackson's second touchdown, a 30-yarder, was set up by an interception by senior free safety Michael Brooks, the first of three for Brooks on the day.

After allowing an Iowa touchdown, the Pack led 28-10 at the half, surviving a last-minute scare from the Hawkeyes with an interception by Campbell at the NCSU goal line in the final minute.

Iowa added a touchdown in each of the final quarters, but it was not enough as State held on to win its first bowl game under Coach Sheridan.

State finished the 1988 season at 8-3-1, equaling Sheridan's best record in three years at State.

against less than competitive teams, but also placed in the top five in three prestigious tournaments.

But then the trouble hit in the form of injuries to two of the 10 starters. At 118, senior Mark Annis went down and did not return until the ACC tournament. At 158, sophomore Jeff Kwornik was injured at the first tournament of the year and only

competed in 10 matches.

Forced to juggle the lineup, the Wolfpack went 3-9-2, losing seven to nationally-ranked teams.

Two of the three wins were against ACC opponents, so Guzzo kept some confidence. When the lineup finally recovered, State won its last four matches, all against ACC teams and all at home. The Pack finished the year at 13-9-2 and 5-

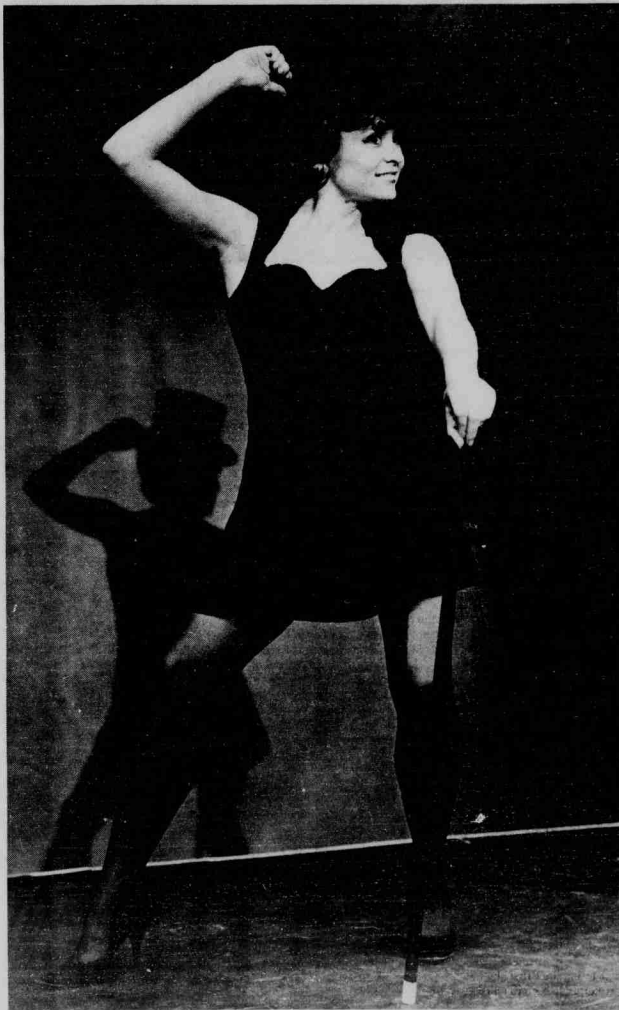
1 in the conference. The loss against North Carolina was avenged on Feb. 8 at home, with State pulling out a 17-15 win with Jackson winning the last match for the decisive points.

Guzzo also had to fight the inexperience bug all year. He started one junior, three sophomores and one freshman by the time the ACC tourney rolled around.

At the tournament in Maryland, State had three individual champions and three runners-up.

Stokes won at 126 and senior Darrin Farrow won at 150. Sophomore Dave Zettlemoyer took the title at 167.

Finishing second for the Pack was sophomore Mark Mangrum at 134, Kwornik at 158 and Jackson at heavyweight.



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N.C. State Tradition



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Winning is in the Pack's blood

Tradition.

It's a word that's not often used these days in this "what have you done for me lately" country. But does that make tradition useless? Of course not. Traditions are very important, especially to those fortunate ones who may be a part of some tradition.

Here at N.C. State, there are many traditions. One need not look any further than the history and tradition of Wolfpack athletics.

Yes, the much-maligned athletic department also is rich with tradition.

Go back to 1946 and you'll find the "birth" of the Wolfpack and, for that matter, ACC basketball. Everett Case came to Raleigh from Indiana and immediately had an impact on the world of college basketball.

Case turned a 6-12 team into a 26-5 team and a third-place finish in the then-prestigious NIT tournament. But he wasn't finished.

Among the many accomplishments Case is credited for is the initiation of The Dixie Classic, which became the

nation's premier college basketball tournament. Of the 12 Classics, the Pack won eight.

It doesn't stop there. Case won 379 games in his career, including an amazing six consecutive Southern Conference (the forerunner to the ACC) championships. After the ACC was formed in 1953, Case coached State to four conference titles in five years.

Everyone knows about the tradition of cutting down the nets after a championship game, but guess who started it. Right. Everett Case.

Finally, perhaps Case's most important legacy was "the house that Case built," William Neal Reynolds Coliseum. Construction had begun on the arena before Case arrived, but was halted due to World War II. Case influenced authorities to resume construction and increase seating capacity. By 1949 State had a new home.

And since then, more people have watched college basketball in Reynolds Coliseum than any other arena in the country. How's that for tradition?

"Stormin'" Norm Sloan began his coaching reign at State in 1965. Sloan, now the coach at Florida, brought Wolfpack basketball to another level.

He won three ACC titles, in 1970, 1973 and 1974. But every Pack fan remembers 1974.

That was the year of David Thompson, Monte Towe and Tommy Burleson. State had come off a 27-0 record from the previous year and was hungry for bear, or Bruins.

State suffered only one loss in 1974, an early-season spanking to defending national champion UCLA. The Pack rolled undefeated through the rest of the year. Then came the ACC tourney and perhaps the greatest ACC game ever played.

State faced Maryland in the championship game. Only one team could go to the NCAA tournament, since, at



that time, only 24 teams were invited. Many observers felt that whoever won this matchup would win the whole ball of wax.

The Wolfpack pulled out a thrilling 103-100 win in overtime. And these were the days without a shot clock. Center Burleson scored 38 points and grabbed 13 rebounds en route to the Everett Case award for tourney MVP. It was his second straight.

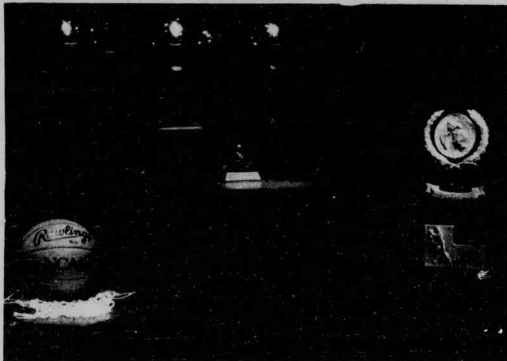
State had the good fortune of playing the opening rounds of the NCAA tournament at Reynolds. They dumped Providence and Pittsburgh. Against the Panthers, the Pack got a major scare. Thompson, the national player-of-the-year, leaped high to block a shot, but came crashing to the floor. The silence of the 12,400 gathered was deafening.

But the Wolfpack spirit, the Wolfpack tradition and the Wolfpack pride was with Thompson. He came back from the hospital late in the second half with a bandage on his head. The crowd roared its approval. What could stop the Pack now?

Nothing. The eyes of the college basketball world was focused on the rematch in the semifinals between UCLA and N.C. State.

This time, State would not let the mighty Bruins get away. Until the second overtime, UCLA bolted to a seven-point lead and the Pack's chances appeared slim. But something

See **YEAR**, page 11



Year in and year out the Pack always ends up on top

Continued from page 10

happened. Something magical. The 1983 version of the team may have been called the "Cardiac Pack," but the 1974 team started it.

The Pack came back and won 80-77. Cheers could be heard from Murphy to Manteo. The mighty had fallen. The Pack is back.

But one team remained: the Marquette Warriors led by Al McGuire. No problem. This game was over way before it started. State routed Marquette 76-64 (now you know why McGuire dislikes State) and had its first NCAA title.

Jim Valvano arrived on the State campus in 1980 from Iona and brought a flair never before seen at State. Within three years, Valvano's legacy was born.

That year, the Pack raced to a 7-2 record before Dereck Whittenburg went down with an injury. State went on a skid that ended with a 9-7 mark. But they were far from dead. State upset rival North Carolina

before Whittenburg reappeared.

Finally, the march began. In the regular-season finale, State crushed Wake Forest 130-89 to finish at 17-10. At the ACC tourney in Atlanta, State faced Wake again.

In Cinderella fashion, Lorenzo Charles hit one of two free throws to beat Wake 71-70 and encourage a few people to venture out to the Brickyard.

Against UNC in the semifinals, the Pack trailed by six in overtime. But State came back to win 91-84.

In the finals against Virginia, the Pack pulled out another close one, this time winning 81-78.

In the first round, State faced Pepperdine. Down by four with 29 seconds left, the Pack forced a second overtime. They won 69-67. Next was Nevada-Las Vegas. Again, the Pack trailed late but won 71-70.

State breezed past Utah to set up another game with Virginia. Once again, State trailed late. But Charles sank two free throws and the Pack was on its way to the Final Four in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Georgia proved to be a relatively easy win, putting State in the finals against top-ranked Houston and its Phi Slamma Jamma attack. Nobody gave the Pack a chance against the Cougars. But that was nothing new.

Raleigh was ready to explode again. Students and other fans began gathering at the Brickyard for a celebration. State didn't let them down.

Down 42-35 late in the game, the Pack stormed back behind the dead-eye shooting of Whittenburg and Terry Gannon. With the score tied at 52, Valvano called a time out.

The last few seconds will be remembered forever by Wolfpack faithfuls. A pass in the corner to Thurl Bailey. Then to the top of the key to Whittenburg, who let fly with a 35-footer. The prayer was answered by Charles, who stuffed in the missed shot to claim the national title.

The Brickyard went wild. A bonfire was started with chairs and couches among other things. Raleigh was a championship city, again. And N.C. State was a

championship school, again.

Of course, basketball isn't the only championship sport around here. Just look at the tradition started by Dick Sheridan. Two Peach Bowl berths in his first three years and one Peach Bowl trophy. Big things are expected from the Pack football team. Tailgating at Carter-Finley Stadium used to be just that, with very little football. But that has changed.

It's now more football than tailgating, even though the latter is still practiced, heavily at times. Football is establishing another championship tradition.

But again, that's not all. Four years at N.C. State for nearly any student is bound to produce championship teams in wrestling, women's soccer, track or baseball, just to name a few.

So sit back, relax, grab a cold one and watch a championship tradition. At N.C. State.

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Personally Fouled

By Fred Perry
Staff Writer

Like a phoenix, N.C. State's 1988-89 basketball team arose from a funeral pyre that had been set ablaze by doomsayers and faultfinders throughout the season. Initially predicted to finish fourth in the ACC, the Wolfpack, a team of chronic overachievers (see 1983), finished the regular season atop the conference.

Of course, to be a phoenix, the Pack had to have a fire from which to rise. The fuel was provided courtesy of author Peter Golenbock and former Wolfpack manager John Simonds, while the gasoline was poured on by *The News and Observer*. On January 7 — the day of a nationally televised game against the Temple Owls — *The N&O* released the dustjacket from "Personal Fouls: The Broken Promises and Shattered Dreams of Big Money Basketball at Jim Valvano's North Carolina State," by Peter Golenbock. Filled with questionable prose about Valvano and his supposedly corrupt program, "Personal Fouls" hit the national media like World War III.

Three different organizations have been examining N.C. State's athletic program since soon after announcement of the book's release (the NCAA was invited to come and look by Valvano and Chancellor Poulton). State's credibility was taking a beating from the press and that left the team only able to prove itself on the court. And did they ever.

The season began with only three questions: Would Kelsey Weems play? Who would take the place of all-ACC Charles Shackleford, who decided to go pro a 20year early? And just how far could this team go?

The answers became clear as the season went on. Yes, Kelsey would play and play well. Avie Lester took over at center and swatted enough shots to make Pack backers forget Shackleford (but was he amphibious?). As for the last question, it appeared very little could stop State as long as they played at home.

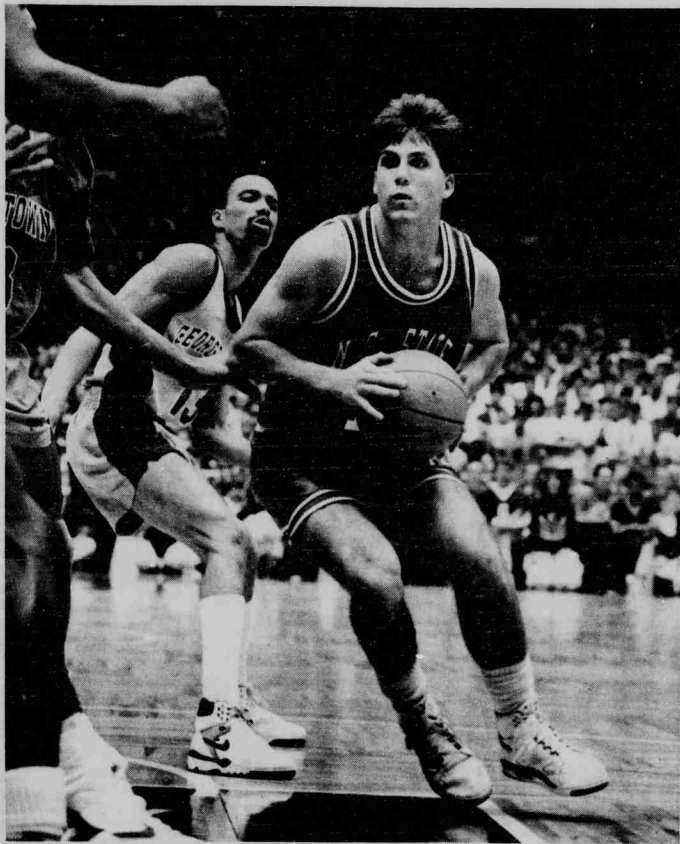
The season did not begin very spectacularly, with preseason losses to the semi-pro Marathon Oil and the completely professional Soviet National Team. Then State rolled into the regular season by crushing Columbia and Akron in Reynolds Coliseum.

The Pack then headed to Dallas to take on Southern Methodist. State lost a close game after Chris Corchiani was assessed with two consecutive technicals that gave the Mustangs the lead for good.

Five patsies remained between State and their ACC schedule: Alabama State, Coppin State, Monmouth, VMI and Towson State. State demolished them by an average of 27.6 points. Chucky Brown and Rodney Monroe showed the form that amazed the press and had them named first team all-ACC. Brown would lead the ACC in rebounds with 9.0 while Monroe finished in the top three in the conference in scoring with 20.8. Corchiani set a season high with 16 assists against Alabama State on the way to an average of 8.1 per game and a berth on the second team all-ACC. Kelsey Weems returned to the team from a fall semester respite to provide a lift off the bench.

The crowd favorite turned out to be Rowland Whitley, a walk-on who took the heart of the fans away from Kenny Poston. Avie Lester also pleased fans with 28 blocks for the season, but in this short period before the real competition began a new cheer was born. When Avie dunked the ball or put a shot from an opposing player in the upper level seats, fans would stretch their hands above their heads, bow at the waist, and cry "Aaaaah-vieeeee!" Practice this in your spare time.

The ACC season began with the Clemson Tigers at Littlejohn Coliseum when Monroe hit 17 points in the second half (remember, Monroe means second half excitement and last minute heroics). State came back to



SMITH GRIFFITHS/STAFF

The Call

Chris Corchiani drives to the basket to score the go-ahead points against Georgetown in the Eastern Regional Semifinals. Corchiani was called for traveling on the play which ended the Pack's season.

Raleigh to play Temple and the renowned Mark Macon. Instead, the Pack faced the questions arising from "Personal Fouls."

"Personal Fouls" or no, the Pack phoenix arose from the ashes in their brand new unitards, which were one-piece basketball uniforms. The team came out and warmed up to the ooohs and aahs of the crowd while Valvano received the first of many standing ovations from fans who supported him in spite of the allegations.

State rolled over Wake Forest, Georgia Tech and Coastal Carolina before heading into the Dean Dome to face North Carolina. The Heels were ranked 12th in the country while State was 15th.

UNC coach Dean Smith graciously allowed an extra few minutes for Valvano to rebut a taped interview of former manager Simonds, and then Scott Williams graciously handed Brown a last-second 3-point shot that would have sent the game into overtime. Alas, it was not to be, and State lost 84-81. But revenge would come — as would the overtimes.

State stomped a Danny Ferry-less Duke with superior speed and then crushed a hapless Maryland Terrapin team 90-67. Remember that word: "crushed". Unfortunately State could not carry the momentum from these victories into the next two games. State dropped the first of their

See **CONTROVERSIAL**, page 13

TECHSports

Controversial season ends with 'The Call'

Continued from page 12

two losses to Virginia and then traveled to Chicago to face the DePaul Blue Demons on their home court. State lost both, but both those teams ended up in the NCAA Tournament.

The Pack returned home to trounce UNC by 10. Along the way, Brown picked up 16 rebounds, his season high. Then State lost a heartbreaker to the Runnin' Rebels of UNLV. Monroe scored 37 in a losing effort in what was at the time his career high.

State beat Clemson here and then the weather hit. In possibly the most bizarre set of circumstances the Pack has ever played under, the team (as it was) arrived in Atlanta at 11:45 a.m. for a noon game. Ice and sleet had closed down RDU International Airport for the night flight that the team was supposed to take, and so Wake had to make a few extra seats on an Atlanta-bound flight. The game would not be televised if it did not start before 12:25. The Pack walked off the plane missing four players and most of its coaching staff as well as its broadcasting crew. They walked off the bus in their

warmup suits and stretched. The game was televised and the Pack won 71-69.

The team looked set to take the ACC regular season title and coast into the tournament. Then came back-to-back losses to Duke and Virginia. State's last home game ended with a crushing of Maryland, 94-77.

Then State traveled to Greensboro for the regular-season finale against the Demon Deacons. As events turned out, a victory would assure the Wolfpack of at least a tie for the crown. That victory was the most difficult for the team to get. Wake Forest stretched the Pack to four overtimes before State could emerge the survivor at 110-103. With two seconds left in regulation, State was down 77-74. Kelsey Weems made the first of two free throws and then intentionally missed the second. Monroe made the rebound shot to send the game into overtime.

Wake could have won in the first overtime but Monroe sank a 17-foot jump shot for overtime number two. Again, Wake could have won but they missed open shots at the end of overtimes two and

three. Finally State put it away in the fourth overtime of the longest ACC game in history.

Carolina lost to Duke the next day to give State the undisputed regular season crown, a first seed in the ACC tournament and a date with the Terrapins.

Perhaps State was cocky. Perhaps they were looking ahead to a probable meeting with Carolina in the second round. State was clobbered by the last-seeded Terrapins and could only watch the next two days of play.

Nonetheless, State was headed to the big dance. Their section of the dance was in Providence Civic Center.

Don't ever let anyone tell you that the NCAA committee is unbiased in their pairings. Suspiciously, North Carolina State played South Carolina while North Carolina played South Carolina State. Anything for publicity.

The fourth-seeded Wolfpack defeated the Gamecocks rather handily and had to face the Iowa Hawkeyes. It should have been billed as Peach Bowl II. In two overtimes the Pack overcame the physical Hawkeyes.

Again, and again the Pack relied on Monroe to lead them to the promised land in East Rutherford, N.J. Again and again, he came through. Monroe scored a career-high 40 points as the Pack overcame the Hawkeyes. State shot a blistering 63 percent from the field for the game and headed to the meeting with Georgetown.

The Hoyas should not have been there. Some suspicious officiating allowed the Hoyas to escape defeats from Princeton and Notre Dame. State was sure to get clobbered by the Alonzo Mourning-led Hoyas, the Beast from the East.

The Pack, however, would not back down. With 1:47 on the clock and down by two points, State got the ball to Corchian, who was tripped by Mourning as his shot went through the hoop. Corchian most likely would make the free throw and put the Pack up by one.

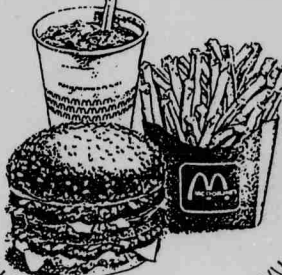
Yet somehow an official saw the trip as traveling and disallowed the basket. John Thompson, the Hoyas coach, said Corchian probably didn't travel, but charged, and Mourning should have gotten free throws. It doesn't matter. The most complex, convoluted season the Pack ever had gone to an end.

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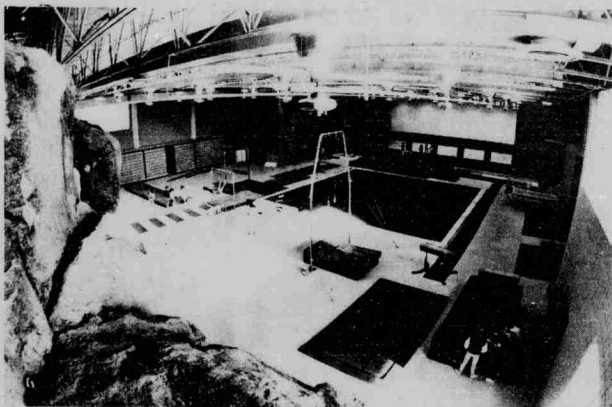


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(Above) The view from atop the rock-climbing wall. (Below) Senior Mark Melaragno practices his scaling ability on the rock wall. (Below, right) A pick up b-ball game in Carmichael

Fighting the endless battle of the bulge at Carmichael Gym



By Heather Gool
Staff Writer

The "freshman 15," a battle between gaining weight and freedom of choice.

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Now, there is a great way to avoid those unwanted pounds that you gain during your first year. Just venture down to the new extension of Carmichael Gym.

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There are two large weight rooms for those who wish to increase their biceps and triceps. There are eighteen racquetball courts for those who wish to chase a ball and decrease their

hips. Also, for those who wish to take it easy, there is a 50-meter by 25-yard swimming pool that can be used for laps or relaxation.

Sophomore Beverly Brigman says, "I don't have time to exercise, but for my convenience, the gym is open seven days a week. All you need is your student ID and the proper attire.

Now, I bet you are wondering, "What is the proper attire?" Well, the attire varies from sport to sport.

If you are going rock climbing on the 26-foot rock, located on the third level, you'd better wear jeans, boots, a helmet and definitely a rope. But, if you wish to go running on the indoor track, a much lighter attire is required.

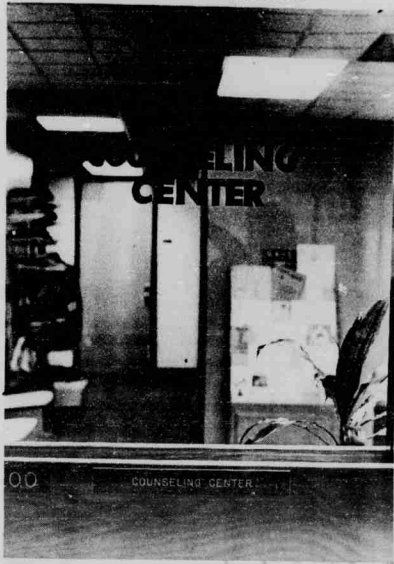
The gym even supplies a clock to time your laps. And, thank goodness, there are arrows to make sure you are running in the correct direction.



Sophomore April Hancock says, "I enjoy the gym because the equipment is up to date." She uses the gym for her daily exercise.

So if you are battling with the "freshman 15," don't worry. Just walk down to the gym. With the numerous choices of sports, you don't have to worry about that excess baggage.

TECHSidertracks



Counseling Center has personal, academic, and vocational advice

By Judd Briggs
Staff Writer

Going to college is a trying time for everyone. A new environment, course overload and peer relations can lead to physical and emotional stress. The N.C. State Counseling Center can help.

Located in Harris Hall, the Counseling Center offers help for students with problems either by appointment or by walk in.

Counseling center director, Dr. Lee Salter, says the center offers three major categories of student counseling. Personal, academic and vocational help are provided, free of charge, with the exception of a vocational testing fee of five dollars.

Under personal counseling, the center can help individuals, couples and many others with simple problems to psychological assessment and psychiatric consultation.

Academic counseling offers information on pre-admissions, course and curricula, and NCSU policies and procedures.

For vocational counseling, with personality testing and career interests, the center can aid a student in choosing a major.

Presently, students come to the counseling center for a variety of reasons, Dr. Salter said. However,

during the 1970s drugs and alcohol were the norm. Dr. Salter added, these types of problems have dropped due to awareness programs through the schools and the media.

"It is natural," Dr. Salter, says, "to feel anxious about talking to a stranger about personal feelings. Most students, however, feel comfortable and relieved within the first few minutes. It can help a lot just to discuss a problem with someone."

Dr. Salter wants students to know that the Counseling Center is here for them, even if the problem is not a crisis.

In addition to counseling, the center offers special support groups like Adult Children of Alcoholics. They also offer educational workshops such as Stress Management and Test Anxiety Reduction.

Also located within the Counseling Center is the Handicapped Student Services which includes tutors and interpreters, as well as services for NCSU students with physical and/or learning disabilities.

Reaching out to one-third of the student body, the center still wants to help more people with their problems. So, if you have a problem, don't hesitate to visit the Counseling Center.

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Dr. E. JOHNSON/STAFF

Plan now for Spring Break '90

By Dan Pawlowski
Features Editor

Whether you're a native North Carolinian or a newcomer, the Tar Heel state has something to offer for everyone.

From the eastern Outer Banks to the Great Smoky Mountains of the west, this state can satisfy even the heartiest free-time appetite.

On the coast: More than four centuries ago, North Carolina played host to the first settlement in the New World. Today you can head to the Outer Banks and visit a perfect place to spend your weekend with that special someone.

The Outer Banks offer some of the best dining spots in the state. Just make sure to ask the locals, and you're sure to find an all-you-can-eat restaurant that will fit into a college budget.

If the weather is not perfect for lying out, be sure to visit the Wright Brothers National Memorial. Located in Kitty Hawk, the museum houses remnants of Wilbur and Orville's first aircraft flight.

And if that flight that interests you, make your way

to Jockey's Ridge State Park, which showcases the largest sand dunes on the East Coast.

There you'll find Kitty Hawk Kites, where for \$50 you, too, can fly like a bird. Just call (919) 441-4124 to reserve a lesson.

Golf in the Sandhills: Maybe playing the beach bum role just isn't you. How about traveling to Pinehurst to take in 18 holes of championship golf?

Pinehurst and Southern Pines, located about two hours south of Raleigh, are famous for offering some of the country's best golf courses — more than two dozen courses in a 20-mile radius.

The town also houses the World Golf Hall of Fame.

Go West, young collegiate: Here you will find God's country. And in the breathtaking surroundings of the Great Smoky Mountains there are activities that will tickle any fancy. From white water rafting to panning for gold in the crystal clear streams of an antique mine, the possibilities are limitless.

So pack an overnight case and head for a North Carolina getaway. It will definitely relieve academic stresses, and you just might learn something about the Tar Heel state.

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Nice times await the truly cool at Cary's Alpine Ice House

By Greg Reasoner
Staff Writer

When the Southern climate heats up in earnest, lying out in the sun loses its appeal, and the stresses of school start to wear you down, there's a truly cool alternative: The Alpine Ice House.

An ice-skating rink in North Carolina? Yes. And it's open year-round. Although the rink is only a few years old, it has developed an almost fanatically loyal clientele.

The Ice House offers entertainments for the veteran skater and the novice alike. Beginners' lessons are tentatively scheduled as well as semi-organized pickup hockey games. The Ice House provides the necessary equipment, free of charge. All a prospective player needs to do is show up at the

"right time" (phone first).

If you are too proud to take lessons, don't worry. On any given night, the experienced regulars who spend their time tracing figures in the ice are at least equaled by those who creep around the edge of the rink, trying desperately not to fall in a heap. So you're not alone.

If you don't want to spend your entire evening on the ice, the Ice House has a fairly impressive games room. The room is equipped with video games, pinball, pool and the like. Adjoining is a snack bar, serving all kinds of goodies. Both of these are fairly well partitioned from the rest of the rink, providing a respite from the chill of the ice.

The late night sessions, from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, seem to be especially geared toward the college crowd.

And to accommodate these patrons, the management moves away from the top 40 to add a mixture of progressive sounds. Sometimes there are more people than at other times during these sessions. Still, the skating is worth the trip.

If you plan on venturing out to the Ice House a few simple rules: proper attire, and no drinking. As the sign out front reads: "If you've had one beer, that's one beer too many." The management reserves the right to refuse admittance to anyone who looks the least bit intoxicated.

The Alpine Ice House is located at 1410 Buck Jones Road in Cary. Admission is \$3 on weekdays, \$4 on weekends. Skate rental is \$1. And don't forget your student ID; it's worth a \$1 discount. For more information on times, call 467-6000.

TECHSidetracks

Lunch,
appetizers,
comedy:
Let's eat

By Dan Pawlowski
Features Editor

Need a few extra points added to your GPA? There's a good chance you'll run into a professor or two if you eat lunch at Mitch's Tavern.

Most students think Mitch's is a night spot and nothing else. But lunches are available daily at 11 a.m. The tavern serves up sandwiches, subs, salads and soups. Lunch prices range from \$2.25 to \$4.

Owner Mitch, a former chemistry teacher at nearby Broughton High School, bought and opened the tavern on Hillsborough street in 1972.

Since that time, the night spot has been named on Sport magazine's Top 20 list of college bars in the country. Recently Mitch's Tavern got some free advertising when it was featured in the movie "Bull Durham."

If you're looking for a good time, don't call 976-DaTE. Drive to 361 W. Morgan St., where you'll find a great out-of-the-way nightspot — Charlie Goodnight's Restaurant and Comedy Club.

Here comedic celebrities such as Jay Leno, Dennis Miller and Emo Phillips have entertained Raleigh audiences with their unique brands of humor.

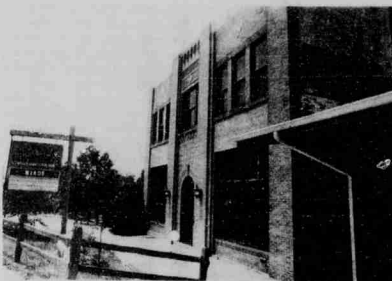
The comedy club, located on the second floor of the three-story building, holds about 250 patrons. So if you're planning on watching one of the up-and-coming comedy acts, make your reservations far in advance. If you plan to watch the comedian after dinner, there is a separate charge for the show.

For some of the best Mexican creations in the area, go downstairs. Here you will be greeted by tarantulas, snakes and lizards. But don't worry, they're locked up in glass cubicles.

Food is reasonably-priced and filling. Most entrees cost about \$6.50, and the menu includes tacos, enchiladas, tostadas and burritos. All are served with savory rice and beans.

For an appetizer, challenge the 1-Alarm chili for \$2.65. And while you're waiting for the chili, you can munch on the complimentary nachos and hot and spicy dips.

Make sure your waiter or waitress is close by with plenty of ice-cold water.



More than just a comedy joint, Charlie Goodnight's is a popular lunch-time haunt for both the downtown and N.C. State Crowds.

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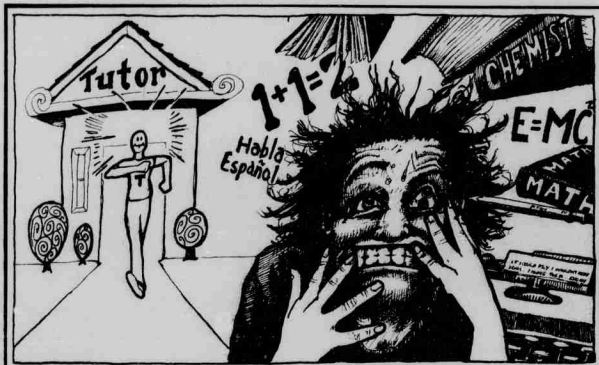
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GREG WILSON/STAFF

Don't worry, be tutored

By Dan Pawlowski
Features Editor

Some students cry after a bad grade. Others yell at their roommates. A few give up altogether.

And some get tutors. The N.C. State Academic Skills Program, established 15 years ago, answers the desperate cries of many students by providing tutors.

Ann Mann, coordinator of

tutoring, says the program provides assistance in math, science, English, foreign languages and most other 100- or 200-level courses.

All students have to do, Mann says, is stroll over to Poe Hall.

Students who currently are taking courses for credit are assigned tutors on a first-come, first-served basis. Students taking independent study courses, however, may not apply for tutors.

Since the tutoring service began, it has always had plenty of customers, Mann said.

"The program is very popular," she says. "We mail students questionnaires at the end of each semester in order to get feedback, and most students are satisfied."

"But no match is perfect. If a student is not satisfied with his or her tutor, the student can file a complaint and request another one, Mann says. Students may use the service for up to two courses per semester.

Mann insists that a tutor's job does not include doing a student's homework. "Tutors are here only for assistance," she says. "They are not required to teach."

In order to keep expectations intact, some tutors meet with instructors to check progress during the semester.

Tutors meet with their students a maximum of two hours a week, but exceptions can be made if more assistance is needed, Mann says.

Each semester, the program receives about 1,000 requests for tutors. The department works hard to meet every request, but students are required to sign a contract on the back of the application to ensure that they stick with the program.

Rule Number One: you must attend all meetings with your tutor. Students with unexcused absences are removed from the program.

Tutors are students themselves, most of them upperclassman and graduated students. Part-time lecturers and professors also participate, Mann says. Students who want to be tutors are required to have an A or B in the course and a 2.5 overall GPA.

Tutors not only receive hands-on teaching experience, they also are paid for their efforts. Undergraduate tutors make minimum wage, while graduate students start at \$7.50 an hour. Part-time teachers make \$10 an hour, and tutors with doctorates can expect about \$15 an hour.

The tutoring service is available for fall, spring, and summer sessions. Students interested in the tutorial program may sign up in 528-A Poe Hall or may call the office at 737-3163.

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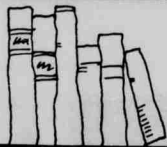
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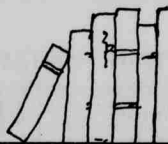
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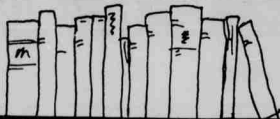
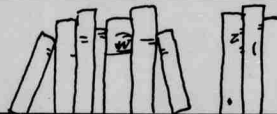
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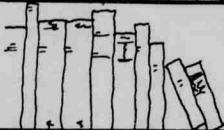
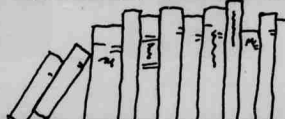
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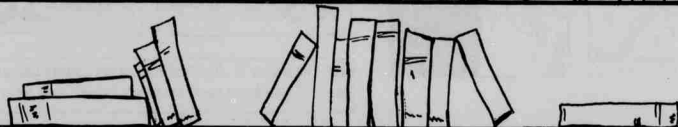
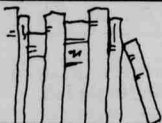
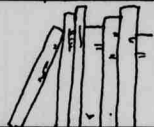
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