

Activist speaks against U.S. intervention in El Salvador

by Kurt Jetta
Staff Writer

Activism returned to State's campus Tuesday as approximately 75 people turned out to hear Rev. Henry L. Atkins speak out against American intervention in El Salvador.

The group, a large majority of whom were sympathetic to Atkins, listened to the clergyman relate his experience of working in a refugee camp in Costa Rica. Atkins, drawing from his experience in Central American affairs, outlined reasons for his opposition to American interventionism and draft registration.

Atkins, a Greensboro clergyman, has been an outspoken activist on social issues since the civil-rights movement. He is currently traveling across the state encouraging people to support his cause.

"I am not extremist or pro-Communist. I simply believe that the American government should stay out of El Salvador's internal affairs," Atkins said.

According to Atkins, the Salvadoran conflict arose during the 1930s before the notion of Communist subversion ever existed in America.

"The American government has a racist mentality in foreign policy," he said. "They conclude that the Third World people are unable to produce revolution without some outside assistance, which in this case they

believe comes from the Russians.

"The Salvadoran conflict is not a matter of East versus West, but rather it is a case of the have-nots rising up against the haves. The totalitarian regime in El Salvador would quickly collapse without the military and economic aid of the U.S. The government does not have the support of the Salvadoran people, only 10 percent of whom are Marxists."

Reverend Atkins also rejected the theory of one audience member that a Marxist victory in El Salvador would lead to further leftist uprisings in other Central American countries.

Atkins drew heavily upon analogies of the Vietnam War to support his argument. "Once again we see a case of the American government supporting a corrupt regime to protect its vital interests, which are to have easy access to foreign natural resources and cheap labor," he said.

Atkins rejected the notion that the United States must keep pro-American regimes in power to protect its economic interests. "We are going to have to learn sometime how to co-exist with countries who have political ideologies different than our own," he said.

"Nicaragua can serve as a good lesson for us. They did not ally themselves with the Russians until we instituted a grain embargo on the Sandinista Marxists who had taken over power there."

Atkins said he opposed any draft registration in this country. He opposes this policy, he said, because of his belief that a volunteer army will perform better than an army that is forced into battle.

"I also believe that the draft favors the members of the middle and upper class because the draft laws contain loopholes which make it easy for these people to be exempt from military service," he said.

"I would not, however, automatically advise a young man to ignore the law. I would first explain the consequences of non-compliance to him and then leave the possibility of registration up to him."

After his speech, which lasted approximately one hour, Atkins fielded questions from the audience for another hour.

He confirmed one inquiry concerning alleged atrocities committed by the Salvadoran army. The U.S. State Department has received several well-documented reports of torture and executions carried out by government troops, according to Atkins.

"There is strong evidence that certain members of the Salvadoran army had been given amphetamines to desensitize (them) from their brutal duties," he said.

Atkins also charged that the Salvadoran dictator, General Garcia, had ordered the execution of any left



These members of the 82nd Airborne Division are stationed at Fort Bragg, where military training of El Salvadoran troops is being conducted. Technician file photo

ist candidate who ran in the country's elections.

When asked why he was taking such an active role in this issue, Atkins responded that he felt it was his duty as a clergyman. "I feel it is the responsibility of the Christian churches to lead the fight against the

oppression and senseless killings in El Salvador," he said.

Atkins encouraged the crowd to attend a demonstration at Fort Bragg on Saturday protesting the training of Salvadoran troops on the Fort Bragg military installation. He estimated that 1,000 people from all over the

East Coast would attend the demonstration.

Atkins said he would continue to protest American intervention in El Salvador. In addition to attending the Fort Bragg march, he will be continuing his speaking tour in North Carolina in the next few weeks.



With spring comes warm weather, spring break, sunbathing, frisbee and West Campus Jam. Always a popular event at State, West Campus Jam had a crowd of 10,000 students and visitors last year. This year the event will be held on April 17 and will host two bands. Technician file photo

Faculty Senate receives resolution to extend drop period to six weeks

by Karen Freitas
News Editor

The Student Senate has passed a resolution supporting a plan to extend the drop period past the current four weeks for a single 100- to 400-level course.

If the proposal were to take effect, one course could be dropped during the two weeks following the end of the drop period if the student obtained his

adviser's signature.

The proposal was recently brought before the Faculty Senate by members of the Student Senate. The plan was presented by Ron Spivey, student body president; Jim Yocum, Student Senate president; and Jeff Baker, senator for the School of Engineering.

According to Baker, the Faculty Senate has devised a suspension-

retention policy that deals with minimum grade-point averages and a 2.0 GPA graduation requirement.

According to the recommendation from the academic policy committee of the Faculty Senate concerning the suspension policy and graduation requirements, "In spite of the present suspension-retention policy, the number of students graduating from State with poor overall academic

records has risen steadily since removal of the 2.0 GPA graduation requirement in 1975."

The Student Senate passed a proposal that was equivalent except that it included a provision for lengthening the drop period for a single course.

"I feel like an addition to the drop period is needed in order for students to have the ability to do as well as

possible in all of their classes," Baker said. "The way it is now, a student can have his first test after the drop-period date and not be able to tell how much time will be required for that course, or how successful they will be."

"If the drop period is extended, a student will have a better chance of being successful in his academic career."

Problems that were discussed at the Faculty Senate meeting concern-

ing the drop period were:

•The proposal would create a difficulty in planning class sizes before the drop period is over.

•Limited-enrollment courses would include students who would be certain to drop the course, thereby preventing other students from enrolling in the course.

•Students should be responsible enough to budget their time.

Student Judicial Board assumes responsibility of handling selected misdemeanors

by Phyllis A. Blanton
Staff Writer

The Student Judicial Board, currently made up of six faculty members and 23 students, has recently assumed the responsibility of handling selected student misdemeanors, according to Student Attorney General Liz Ward.

"Just because a student commits a crime on campus does not mean that he is safe from Raleigh District Court, though," she said. "On the contrary, whether the case goes downtown or

stays with the Judicial Board on campus has a lot to do with the attitude of the student and the severity of the crime committed."

Felonies, for example, always go to the Raleigh District Court. Some of the charges currently before the Student Judicial Board are:

- One case of academic misconduct such as cheating on a test.
- Two cases involving theft or possession of traffic signs.
- Three cases of on-campus vandalism.

• One alcohol violation in Carter-Finley Stadium.

• One stolen textbook, and

• One attempted breaking and entering into a dormitory on campus.

The names and details of these cases have been kept confidential. The procedure followed by the Judicial Board starts with a conversation with the person reporting the crime or, more frequently, with a Public Safety officer, who reports the incident.

"Every case is pretty individual.

The outcome depends on whether the student pleads 'guilty' or 'not guilty' and what the case is dealing with," Ward said.

A defense assistant is provided free for the student if he wants one.

The three divisions of the Judicial Board are the mediations panel, consisting of two students and one faculty member; the judicial trial board, consisting of six students and one faculty member; and the board of appeals, also consisting of six students and one faculty member.

A student can appeal his case from the mediations panel to the Judicial Board, or from the Judicial Board to the board of appeals for one of three reasons.

•The student's sanction is too severe.

•The student's rights are violated according to the Student Body Statutes.

•The student pleads not guilty and the Judicial Board finds him guilty or vice versa.

"If a Judicial Board member serves on one level, for example the judicial trial board, and the case is appealed to the board of appeals, that board member cannot follow the case and serve on the board of appeals," Ward said.

If a student does commit a felony and the case is handled by the Raleigh District Court, "the Department of Student Development is notified and handles any necessary disciplinary actions to be taken," she said.

Lecturer discusses situation in Poland

by Eiman Khalil
Staff Writer

The martial-law situation in Poland is causing the nation to fall apart, according to Lawrence Rudner, assistant professor of English at State.

Rudner spoke about a trip to Poland that he took last summer at a gathering of students at the Raleigh-Wesleyan Church on Clark Street in Raleigh.

"When we first got off the plane," he said, "I was amazed at the long lines of people waiting for basic commodities. Poles have to wait for long hours for food but American guests get the red-carpet treatment."

Rudner said that while he was in Poland, he noticed that Poles, who work from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., sensed that the freedom brought about by Solidarity was at the beginning of its end. "Most Poles who have been ar-

rested were college students whom the government feels are parasites on the state," he said.

The system in Poland is so restricted that Poles have absolutely no comprehension about life outside Poland, he said.

"Most Poles are fervently Catholic. I, at times, felt like a strange beast. I found that some Poles had absolutely no comprehension that some people weren't Catholic. For some Poles, seeing a black is astounding," he said.

Americans, according to Rudner, have no understanding about what it is like to be a Pole. "A Sunday *New York Times* is baffling to Poles. Their Sunday paper is almost unreadable," he said. "Magazines like *Time*, *Newsweek* and *U.S. News and World Report* are not seen in Poland."

Rudner said he encourages American college students to help. "Students in Poland have Solidarity

with students in America. They want to write back and forth with American college students. I have a list of students in my office who have asked to write to American students," he said.

Rudner said students in Poland are never asked to express their views. "Polish students sit in lecture halls and are lectured to. Nobody asks them their views," he said.

Rudner said that by writing to Polish students, American students make them feel that Americans care for them. It is one form of protest less harsh than others, he said, and it is more humane than cutting off food supplies.

"Food is bad to use as a political weapon. Poles are hungry enough. Many of them came to me while I was walking the streets to ask for \$5 to get items from the black market," he said.

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weather

Today — increasing cloudiness with a high in the upper 30s. Low in the mid-20s with a slight chance of snow. Weekend — Cloudy Saturday with a high near 40. Clearing Sunday and warmer with a high in the 50s. (Forecast provided by student meteorologists Neal Lott, James Merrell and Mark Shipman.)



State guard Sidney Lowe and his father show their preference for the Wolfpack after State's win over the Maryland Terrapins Wednesday night. Staff photo by Patrick Chapman

Opinion

If anything is worthy of a man's best and hardest effort, that thing is the utterance of what he believes to be the truth.

— Edwin Arlington Robinson, *Untriangulated Stars*

From 18 to 21

Commission's decision regrettable

Regrettably but predictably, the Governor's Crime Commission has decided to recommend to the N.C. Legislature that the legal drinking age be raised from 18 to 21. The commission's reasoning is: since there is no difference between the intoxicating effects of liquor and beer, why have different ages for the legal consumption of each?

The *Technician* agrees that the ages for the legal consumption of liquor and beer should be the same, but neither age limit should be placed at 21. Instead, both limits should be placed at 18.

The right to drink alcohol has long been enjoyed by 18-year-olds, who have also borne part of the responsibility of fighting the nation's wars. With the passage of the 26th Amendment, 18-year-olds have had the responsibility of voting. Every court in the nation recognizes 18-year-olds as adults. Eighteen year-olds can easily purchase handguns, which can lead to more problems than alcohol could ever cause.

Eighteen year-olds can do virtually anything in this nation — except drink alcohol in a few states. North Carolina should not be added to that list of states.

Eighteen year-olds have been forced to accept adult responsibilities. When they also ask for the privilege of engaging in a social custom long enjoyed by all adults, they are told that because of the conservative mood in the state they will be denied this privilege.

This injustice might be easier to accept if the state and federal governments treated 18-year-olds uniformly. Does it make sense that a person can drink beer or liquor in Tennessee at the age of 18 but must wait until he is 21 to buy liquor in North Carolina? Are the young men and women in Tennessee more responsible than those in North Carolina, or is the N.C. Legislature less enlightened than the Tennessee Legislature?

The latter option is obviously the answer.

If North Carolina wishes to reduce the number of alcohol-related accidents, it should enforce drunken-driving laws more effectively. When someone is found driving while under the influence, he or she should be dealt with swiftly and strictly. Currently, the courts are reluctant to prosecute all DUI cases. They prefer instead to plea-bargain many of the cases, a situation which allows offenders to go back on the road.

Eighteen year-olds have adequately demonstrated that the vast majority of them are capable of handling responsibilities that range from protecting the nation in times of war to voting and to owning property. They are treated like adults in almost every "legal" aspect of life. Consumption of alcohol should not be made the exception.



Retirement needs protection

Perhaps one of the biggest insecurities facing aging Americans today is, oddly enough, Social "Security." The problems that the system encounters concern us, the young, much more than just for the reason of compassion for the nation's old. The decisions that are made to change this system will have a profound impact on our retirement as well.

Social Security began back in 1935 as a plan to take 1 percent of income and give workers back about 40 percent of their regular salary once they retired. This goal has followed the system up to this day, only now we will pay in seven times as much for the same benefits. Seven percent of our pay goes to Social Security taxes and our employer must match this amount, which of course he just takes out of our pay. This is just the government's way to get double the tax without us even having to know we paid it.

So the government plans to work us for more than 40 years — take 14 percent of our

money for Social Security and give back 40 percent for the seven years it expects us to live in retirement.

Let's say you earn \$10,000 a year for 40 years. You would pay \$56,000 in Social Security tax. You would get back \$4,000 a year for the rest of your life, which the government hopes is very short. That's only half what you would get if you buried the money.

If you put it in a money market fund or utility stock at 13 percent you'd have more than \$4 million at retirement, and three quarters of a million a year to spend during that retirement. Or you could live a normal retirement, but begin it 10 years earlier — while you're still able to enjoy it.

It would seem that investment of this money is the answer. Well, the government does invest the Social Security funds that are not immediately needed to pay benefits. It uses the resulting revenue to finance the "deficit." The money from income taxes is us-

Steven Hilliard



ed to pay the interest on this borrowed money. This is part of the reason the system is failing. We're paying our own interest.

In the annual report of the trustees of the Social Security fund which was issued in July, it was stated: "Without corrective legislation in the very near future, the old-age and Survivor's trust funds will be "unable" to make benefit payments on time beginning in the latter half of 1982."

This fact was also mentioned the year before. President Ronald Reagan has proposed, and succeeded in, enacting into law many such "corrective legislative actions." Here are a few examples:

It has been a common practice for federal employees to "stick it" to the Social Security fund for mega-bucks every year in a swindle known as "Double Dipping." These civil servants retire with a federal pension — never paying any Social Security tax — then go to work at a normal job for two years and pay the tax. They quit and get Social Security and a pension.

Because of an established minimum Social Security payment they get as much in Social Security benefits as many people who have paid into the system all of their lives.

Did you know that if a worker dies, a payment of \$225 is made? This payment has been suspended if there is no immediate family to receive it. I guess the government assumes that life insurance or the company the guy worked for will cover the funeral.

Once the Social Security system is put back on track — if it is put back on track — I would favor a constitutional provision to ensure the basic operating guidelines of the system.

Retirement is basic. The need for a stable plan will never lessen. It isn't right to promise someone money for his retirement and then threaten to take it away when he is old and vulnerable.

Social Security is not a gift from the government to the elderly. They have paid for it and it belongs to them. Constitutional protection is the only thing that can ensure that every administration that comes along doesn't change the system to suit its short-term whims.

Steven Hilliard is a staff columnist for the *Technician*.

New Federalism's transfer of responsibility may affect nation's ability to attract environmental professionals

WASHINGTON — Everyone knows President Ronald Reagan's decentralized approach to environmental protection could have calamitous consequences for our nation's air and water. But his policies are already having a chilling effect on another important national resource: environmental managers.

Under the guise of a "New Federalism," the president is speeding up the transfer of responsibilities to state and local environmental managers but, at the same time, is expected to reduce federal funding to these programs and university research projects this year. The fallout may not only mean less environmental protection; the administration is

Maxwell Cody
Glen Shearer

Here and Now

cutting opportunities for environmental professionals at all levels of government and may be undermining America's ability to recruit them in the future.

Biologists, engineers and other technicians can already see what's happening to their mecca, the federal Environmental Protection Agency. By October of this year, according to William Drayton Jr. of the "Save EPA" committee, the administration hopes to reduce agency staff by 3,300 from its 11,400 level in 1981.

Under the inimical stewardship of administrator Anne Gorsuch, the EPA is quickly becoming an agency which repels environmental professionals. Many top-grade employees are resigning under their own volition — no one likes to watch his house ransacked.

Meanwhile, state and local environmental programs, which have grown tremendously in size and scope during the past decade, aren't necessarily expanding in Forsyth County, N.C., for example, where the local environmental affairs department was forced to cut its staff from 23 to 15 late last year, director Robert R. Fulp reported that he'd received at least 50 applications for a single laboratory position.

"The attrition rate at EPA would be much higher if there were more jobs in the private

sector," observed Drayton, a former EPA assistant administrator who has entered private consulting.

Such stiff competition for a single job may be the short-term effect of Reagan's new environmental federalism. But over the long term, interested undergraduates and even more experienced professionals may turn away from environmental careers altogether.

Thomas Jorling, a former EPA official now teaching at Williams College, concedes that the administration is sending negative signals to once and future environmentalists. As if a gutted EPA weren't sufficiently discouraging for aspiring professionals, harsh administration policies are sure to leave many dedicated environmentalists feeling burned and turned off to public service.

While directors of university environmental programs are still assessing the impact of the Reagan era, students are being forced to reconsider their chances in the environmental field. With potential reductions of up to 75 percent in EPA research aid to university programs, it seems only an understatement for Russ Christman, chairman of the University of North Carolina's environmental sciences department, to say that "research cuts could weaken the ability of graduate programs to attract and support students."

Of course, the environmentalist community is only one of the many embattled interests demanding more federal financing. While unfortunate, we don't expect either Washington or the states to reverse fiscally conservative trends before chemical disasters and incessant smog alerts set in.

At the same time, however, the environmental protection of the country is one

area with which the private sector cannot be trusted. Despite the glossy ads praising "what Texaco is doing to clean up the ocean," other outfits make no pretense about safeguarding the environment. Business and industry's commitment to ecology goes only as far as government rules require it to.

It's a tidy thought in 1982 for deregulators to predict that any future need for environmental professionals will be met quickly.

But we cannot expect environmental managers to hang around until a more responsible administration takes over. Indeed, many of the established and experimental

'Under the inimical stewardship of administrator Anne Gorsuch, the EPA is quickly becoming an agency which repels environmental professionals. Many top-grade employees are resigning under their own volition — no one likes to watch his house being ransacked.'

programs may have dried up by the 1984 elections.

For those of us who came of age with environmentalism, it's frightening to see the nation back itself into a darker age where little is being done to protect Mother Earth.

Field Newspaper Syndicate

forum

S/M school also deserves write-offs

I highly applaud Tom DeWitt's Feb. 3 column on the Goldsboro Christian Schools and Bob Jones University being denied tax-exempt status ("Denial of tax exemption unfair: Government should not prohibit discrimination by private schools"). His views on governmental control concerning religious beliefs are direct and to the point.

After all, freedom of choice/religion is a constitutional guarantee. Besides, we all know that the former governor of California holds no racist tenets. Why, he didn't even realize that there were racial tensions during the '50s and '60s.

Furthermore, I would like it to be known that my religious cult — uh, group — is about to apply for the same aforementioned tax shelters. As we, the Sado-Masochists Christian School of Bestiality and Genocide, interpret the scriptures and the law, we too are eligible for a few tax breaks/write-offs. Who cares about "public policy" anyway?

Jay Blackwell
SO SZO

Untapped

Ever since rock music became a viable product, there have been problems when a rock group is assimilated into the corporate structure. The comments made by Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer in their recent syndicated column (Feb. 17, "Rock 'n' roll groups sell out — no one cares, everyone benefits") certainly hold true for most of the pop-rock groups, but there are some exceptions.

Many believe that punk rock is on its way out, when truly its full potential has yet to be tapped. The songs of bands such as Black Flag, Dead Kennedys and Red Rockers deal with pressing socio-political issues such as Reaganomics, the Moral Majority, racism and violent crime.

These groups provide meaning along with entertainment. The only reason groups like these are unpopular is the fact that most young people today would rather drink beer and wear trendy clothes than take control of their own lives. I have nothing against entertainment, and I do not believe that punk is the only answer, but the only hope for the music industry is for the people to demand a message from the music.

Richard Butler
SO EE



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Score points to raise money in MS fight

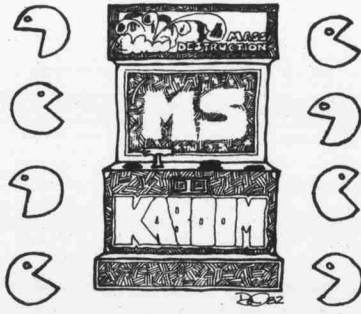
by James Nunn
Entertainment Writer

One of the criticisms made against video games is the high price one pays for such a short period of entertainment. Most games cost 25 cents for three turns at the controls. Players are lucky to get two minutes of play in three turns, and at that rate a video gamester can clunk several dollars down in just ten minutes. Despite the cost, people still play and the games have popped up in every available space.

Video games may not be such a productive pastime, but State's Inter-Residence

Council has found one way to put them to good use. The council is co-sponsoring a video game tournament to raise money for the North Carolina Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The Battle Stations game center is cooperating with the IRC by donating game time to contestants in their game room located in the Cameron Village Subway. The contestants, ages 12 and up, play a circuit of five games — Defender, PAC Man, Omega Race, Qix and 8Ball Deluxe. The tournament started Wednesday with individual contestants



beginning the competition. College and school teams of five members followed Thursday and will continue today and into Saturday. Entries are still being taken for today's and tomorrow's competition. The final round occurs Sunday.

Individual contestants pay an entry fee of five dollars. College teams have a \$25 fee per team while high-school students pay \$10 and junior-high students pay \$7.50. The top individuals and best teams will receive trophies and gift certificates.

The prizes were donated by area merchants to the

IRC. Because the gift certificates and trophies were obtained by the council at no cost, all proceeds will be donated to the MS Society.

North Carolina Chapter coordinator, Pat Day, said that the original goal was to raise \$1,000, but the low turnout on the first day of the tournament indicated that the figure may turn out to be lower than anticipated.

The proceeds are scheduled to be used in North Carolina to help pay for patient services and research. If the MS Challenge is successful, the project will be repeated next year.

Entertainment Briefs

Stewart Theatre will present an off-the-series special March 5 at 8 p.m. featuring the play of "The Famous Miss Burney." Karin Fernald will perform a one-woman play based on the unique and delightful diaries of Fanny Burney who was a successful novelist during her time — 1752-1840.

The play is about the first half of the life of Burney. It includes accounts of her great success from the secret publication of her comic novel *Evelina*. It also gives us a view of her friendship with Dr. Samuel Johnson, and her impetuous love-match to a refugee from the French Revolution.

Since its founding in 1972, the American Ballet Theatre II has performed all over the United States and abroad. This highly-successful company, the training company for the American Ballet Theatre, comes to the Raleigh area for one performance on Friday at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Triangle Dance Guild, Inc., the show will take place in Stewart Theatre on the campus of North Carolina State University.

Individual tickets for this performance are on sale now at the Stewart Theatre box office for \$7.50 for the public and \$5.50 for senior citizens and students. For more information, please call the box office at 737-3105.

The Sir Walter Squares at the Sertoma Arts Center is offering Beginner Square Dance lessons on Monday evenings beginning March 1. If interested, call the Sertoma Center at 782-7583 for details.

The State Student Center Gallery will present an exhibition of the works by the German Expressionist Painter — Christof Drexler beginning Sunday and running through March 26.

Juilliard String Quartet to be at State

The Juilliard String Quartet, the world's most famous string quartet, will perform in Stewart Theatre Sunday at 8 p.m. State students and a guest are admitted free of charge upon presentation of their current registration card at the door.

The Juilliard is the Quartet-in-Residence at the Juilliard School of Music and at the Library of Congress in Washington. They have played over 3,000 sold-out concerts, not only in all of the major cities of the U.S. and Canada, but also throughout South and Central America, Europe, and other areas.

The Quartet's repertoire covers more than 375 works, over 150 of them composed by composers from the twentieth century.



SILVER SCREEN

by Karl Samsen
Entertainment Writer

Bustin' Loose Saturday, Feb. 27, 7 & 11:05 p.m.
Stewart Theatre Admission: \$1

Richard Pryor, Cicely Tyson and a busload of emotionally disturbed children make a cross-country journey in this engaging film. Pryor, a convicted felon, is forced to deal with a young pyromaniac, a teenage hooker with the hots for Pryor, a blind boy who likes to drive and several other "difficult" children.

Blue Collar Saturday, Feb. 27, 9 p.m.
Stewart Theatre Admission: \$1

In this overlooked film, Richard Pryor displays his ability to handle a dramatic role with excellent results. Pryor, Harvey Keitel and Yaphet Kotto portray auto-plant workers who are fed up with bosses and unions. The three men devise a plan to get back at the establishment.

classifieds

Classifieds cost 15¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$2.25 per insertion. All ads must be prepaid. Mail check and ad to Classifieds, P.O. Box 3899 College St. Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on the date of publication for the previous issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write L.C. Box 52, N.C., 5 Corvus Del Mar, CA 92025.

27 YR. OLD FEMALE PROFESSIONAL SEEKS same age or older female roommate for Brooks Ave. apt.; \$125 plus utilities. Call 735-9558 weekdays or 821-3639.

HELP WANTED: Hardware and grocery stores. Approximately 22 hrs/wk. We work around your class schedule. Call-847-5225.

WALK TO NCSSU. New, large 2-bedroom, 2 bath apt. All appliances, \$350/month. Call 832-3918.

FOR SALE - 1968 State Red Mustang Convertible for \$5,000 (great condition). Call in Kenyon 528-4282.

MISSING FROM STUDENT SUPPLY STORE - Eastpak, green book bag. Reward for information or return. Contact Angela at 737-5047.

PERFECTION RESUME SERVICE - Resume writing, typing and typesetting. Call 781-2378, 27 p.m.

LOST - Lady's goldtone Elgin watch. Has great sentimental value. Considerable reward offered. Call Jenny at 737-5433.

PARKING, HALF PRICE - If black to your building. Guaranteed space. Call 834-5180.

ASTHMATICS - EARN \$150 in a 20-25 hour breathing experiment at the EPA facility in Chapel Hill. Volunteers must be male, age 18-35, with a current or previous history of asthma. If interested, please call collect 986-1253, Mon. - Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

ANYONE WITH INFORMATION ABOUT ACCIDENT on Hillsborough @ Home Tunes at 4:18 p.m. near bus stop, contact Roselyn at 737-5818 after 2 p.m.

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State women host ACC Tournament

by Devin Steele
Assistant Sports Editor

The two teams which have been ranked for the longest time in the national polls will be featured.

The nation's leading scorer will be on hand.

The winner will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

It's the ACC Women's Basketball Tournament, and it comes to Reynolds Coliseum today, Saturday and Sunday.

For the first time in the existence of the four year tournament, State and three-time winner Maryland, who hold the longest consecutive rankings in the Associated Press' coaches poll, will not meet in the finals. State, 22-4 and ranked ninth, and Maryland, 19-6 and ranked 11th, are in the same bracket and are favored to meet in Saturday's semifinal round.

State is 16-0 in Reynolds this year.

Top-seeded North Carolina, 16-10, opens with eighth-seeded Wake Forest, 11-16, today at 1 p.m. Fourth-seeded Clemson, 18-10, then locks up with fifth-seeded Georgia Tech, 9-15, at 3 p.m.

Second-seeded State meets Duke at 6 p.m. and third-seeded Maryland takes on Virginia, 17-10, at 8 p.m.

The Wolfpack, Terrapins and Tar Heels tied for first place in the regular season with 6-1 league records, while the Cavaliers, Blue Devils, and Yellow Jackets tied for fifth place with 2-5 ACC marks. Coin flips by the ACC commissioner decided seedings.

"A number of first-round games could be exciting, and I think that's indicative of how much ACC women's basketball has improved," State coach Kay Yow said. "This is to be the most balanced ACC Women's Tournament we've ever had."

The winners of the North Carolina-Wake Forest and Clemson-Georgia Tech games meet in Saturday's semifinals at 6 p.m., while the State-Duke and Maryland-Virginia winners square off at 8 p.m.

The Pack defeated the Terps, 71-65, earlier in the year in Raleigh, but Yow doesn't base that score to choose a tourney-favorite.

"Based on the national rankings, Maryland or us would have the inside track as the tournament favorite," she said. "Maryland's very explosive — they can score from all five positions."

The Terrapins captured their third league title a year ago by edging the Wolfpack, 64-63. That may be heavy on State's mind if the two should meet in the semifinal round.

"I know our seniors, Ginger Rouse and Connie Rogers, will give us great leadership in the tournament playoffs," Yow said.

"When you know it's your last time, you are able to dig a little deeper than the person next to you who might have a year or two more."

Maryland is paced by Jasmina Peracic, who averages 14.5 points a contest. Three other Terp players hit in double figures. That trio is led by Myra Waters (13.7), followed by Marcia Richardson (12.4) and Debbie Lyle (11.4). Yow doesn't count out



State sensation Ginger Rouse sets to drive. She will lead the Wolfpack against the ACC this weekend.

Clemson, who features the nation's leading scorer in Barbara Kennedy, averaging 28.2 points a game. Her 42 against the Heels Saturday were still three shy of her career high.

"Clemson could be a strong force because it's Barbara Kennedy's senior year," she said. "I see them playing extra hard. You also have Carolina. They have a great front-line."

A rematch between the Tigers and Tar Heels, who split two previous contests, seems to be shaping up in the other bracket. Kennedy also averages 12.9 rebounds a game. Mary Anne Cubelic hits at a 16.4 clip, while Cissy Bristol averages 10.9 ppg. Peggy Caple hauls down 9.5 boards an outing. State and Clemson met twice and each won

Seniors bow out as Pack seeks 3rd

Sideline

William Terry
Kelley Sports Editor

Insights

Four seniors will bow out for State as the Wolfpack plays its last regular season game Saturday in Reynolds Coliseum against Wake Forest in a noon contest.

Starters Scott Parzych and Chuck Nevitt as well as reserves Max Perry and Emmett Lay will see what will probably be their last State game at Reynolds Coliseum.

The game is an important one for those players as well as 10 more on the Wolfpack squad as a win over the Deacs would tie the Pack for third in the final ACC standings and would virtually assure the Pack of an NCAA bid if it is not already locked up.

State's defeat of the Deacs in Greensboro was a cliffhanger earlier in the

season but the Deacons have seen some brighter times since then.

Although three-year starter Alvis Rogers has been out for most of the year, Anthony Teachey and John Toms have filled in well for Wake Forest.

Thurl Bailey has played a major role in the Pack's steady play in the last part of the season and will be called on heavily against the Deacon big men tomorrow as will Parzych and Nevitt. Nevitt will be facing one of the better centers in the league in Jim Johnstone while Bailey and Parzych will be occupied with Toms and Guy Morgan.

Wake always gets steady play from its backcourt of Danny Young and Mike Helms and surely will give



State's Chuck Nevitt goes for the ball. He and three more seniors bow out tomorrow.

State's Sidney Lowe and Dereck Whittenburg a challenge.

A large loud crowd would help aid the Pack in its quest for No. 22 and would show much appreciation to Nevitt and his fellow seniors for many exciting moments

over the past four years.

Nevitt and Lay have become favorites of Pack fans over the years, as well as Parzych and Perry, and a good Wolfpack send-off would express mucho appreciation.

State quiets Terp crowd for win No. 21

by Jeffrey Cooke
Features Editor

and
by Frank McClendon
Sports Writer

COLLEGE PARK, MD.—Coach Valvano, do you have any pre-game comments?"

"Why, do you need some? I'll give you all I've got."

Not only did he give us all he had, but the Wolfpack gave Lefty Driesell's Terps all they could handle in State's 52-38 win over Maryland Wednesday night.

This was a big game for State as far as an NCAA tournament bid is concerned, but for Sidney Lowe, Dereck Whittenburg and Thurl Bailey it was such anticipated homecoming performance. Bailey, from nearby Seat Pleasant, Md., and Lowe and Whittenburg from Washington, D.C., each had family members and friends in attendance.

Morgan Wooten, the famed DeMatha High School coach, cheered on his two former guards Lowe and Whittenburg.

Although Maryland took command of the tip-off, the Terps missed their first two-point opportunity and Chuck Nevitt quickly sky-hooked the rebound. Moments later Scott Parzych quieted the crowd with a 15-foot baseline jumper and State led 2-0.

When Adrian Branch tied the score at 2-2, Maryland's version of the "sixth player" sprang into action. Driesell, like a dictator to his fans, jumped off the bench shouting: "Eat em up, eat em up!" The crowd attempt-

ed a performance much like that of State's Hoze Squad, which they remembered from their previous loss at Reynolds Coliseum.

The man they picked was Whittenburg and unfortunately for Maryland, the scheme did not work. Whittenburg simply dribbled the crowd to silence and with a fast-break layup, seated the coliseum.

The score was tied 6-6 by a 12-foot jumper from Maryland's Branch. State picked up a three-point lead when Bailey hit one of two free-throw shots followed by a five-foot bank shot from Nevitt.

During the next two minutes Maryland regained a lead with a score of 12-11. State then rallied to a seven-point lead which included a 19-foot shot from Lowe and two perfectly executed layups by Parzych. Maryland contributed the next two points as Driesell was whistled for a technical foul on the bench, his first in nearly two years.

From then on State controlled the tempo and the lead in front of a rowdy Maryland crowd. Twice the game was stopped when officials were forced to clear the floor of debris thrown by frustrated fans. The assault was halted when referees threatened another technical on Maryland. With three seconds left in

(See "Bailey," page 6)

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Pack steps into batter's box to start diamond season

by William Terry Kelley
Sports Editor

The roundball is still swishing the nets as basketball season rolls into its home stretch. In the background the popping of mits, the crack of a bat and the 'dink' sound of aluminum bats hitting that stitched sphere known as a baseball can be heard. Yes, baseball. That game as one writer put it last year "where men can be boys and boys can act like men, filling empty sandlots dreaming of great expectations."

The pro camps have just opened and on the *World News Tonight* Monday there was a report on the new gadgets being shown to the pro camps — built in sun visors in outfielder's gloves and signaling devices on the pitcher's glove and the catcher's mitt to transmit the pitch.

Well that's the latest in the pro camps but whether you are a Braves, Bird's, or Yankee's fan it will be a while before the first pitch goes out in the majors.

Meanwhile, the college circuit has been working out for several weeks and while some teams have already opened that day will come Saturday for the Wolfpack nine as they meet at High Point in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m.

Ah, yes. College baseball. The nation's favorite pastime played on a competitive level without the fear of strikes or walkouts, high salaries or arbitrations. The weather may not seem like exactly the time for sunbathing and beer and peanut time behind the fence at Doak Field but the first pitch will be thrown on the Pack's diamond at 2 p.m. Sunday in a single game against Elon.

Last season's record-setting year and tie for first in the ACC regular season may leave the Pack a hard act to follow. State broke or tied nine team records including most games (45), most victories (33), most at-

bats (1479), most runs (326), most opponents' runs (223), most hits (440), most doubles (77), and most home runs (58).

One of the reasons the Pack hit the record books was the number of games they played. Let's face it, mother nature was good to State last year and they missed a few games to inclement weather.

But the biggest disappointment of the year was



Louie Meadows

that the Pack, despite their 33-12 record did not receive an NCAA Tournament bid. Clemson won the ACC Tournament receiving the automatic bid and the ACC was not extending any at-large invitations.

While State will be hard pressed to get in as many games and tally as many records, the task may be even more difficult with the

loss of outfielder Chuckie Canady who opted to forego his senior year for the pros.

Canady, who led the Pack with a .372 average along with a record-tying 10 homeruns and a record-breaking 59 RBI was a second-round draft choice by the Texas Rangers and finished up last summer in the Western Carolina's League with the Asheville Tourists.

But as State head coach Sam Esposito points out records do not determine the number of wins or losses.

Esposito returns for his 16th season with the Pack and holds the all-time record for career wins in State baseball with a 331-171-3 record.

"Records have never been something I've placed a lot of importance in," he said. "Although it seems that automatically when you break a lot of records you have a good team with it. Stats are very misleading. One thing last year we got a lot of games in and we had the ability to bounce back constantly."

State returns 17 players off the 1981 squad, one being an all-ACC performer in righthanded pitcher Joe Plesac (6-3, 2-49). Canady was the only other first team All-Conference player on the squad.

Playing their usual tough in-state schedule as well as having a couple of northern teams down the Pack has its work cut out. However, that doesn't include 14 conference games in what Esposito says will be a very tough and balanced league.

"Clemson and Carolina are always tough and are going to be tough again this year," Esposito said. "Duke's got everybody back plus a couple added. Maryland and Virginia have a lot of players back."

"Wake Forest has a very good program and has been improving a lot over the last couple of years. Georgia Tech has a new coach and he's brought in some junior



Technician file photo

All-ACC pitcher Joe Plesac fires to the plate.

college players and some freshmen so they will be competitive."

Having not been able to get outdoors most of the pre-season, the Wolfpack mentor has some unanswered questions.

"We've got some question marks as we do every year," Esposito said. "We're going to miss some regulars. First of all, Chuckie Canady. You just don't replace a guy like him. We're going to miss Pat Sheehy. He was a veteran catcher with a lot of experience."

"Henry Baker was a relief pitcher and he pitched a lot of ballgames last year. And Dave Conway who played infield. We've got some fine players coming back."

While some positions appear to be set, the middle of the infield looks like the biggest problem for the Pack as well as finding a steady replacement for Sheehy.

And now for a position by position breakdown of the Pack:

*Catcher — Gone is Sheehy (.281) and State will

*Third base — Ray Wolkovich (.294) returns to that position and will receive some help from freshman Shane Gahagan.

*Shortstop-Second base — This position is possibly the biggest question mark for the Pack. These two positions have plagued State for a long time. Moe Barbour (.157) and Mike Sprouse (.239) have been working at second for State although Sprouse has some arm problems. Freshmen Tracy Woodson and Joe Maciejewski will get time at short for State.

*Outfield — The outfield with two regulars returning will be solid for State. Ken Sears (.357) and Tracy Black (.292) return at center and right for State. While Meadows and Chris Baird (.295) will probably also see a lot of time in left.

*Pitching — Pitching seems to be strong for the Pack with three starters returning and lefthanders Dan Plesac (6-3, 4.56) and Mike Pesavento (4.1, 4.58). One of last year's top relievers Dave Rivera has a broken bone in his pitching hand and will be out for a while. Mark Roberts who sat out last year with arm problems is back for another try and John Mirabelli who was another top reliever for State will return.

Other returnees are Dave Peterson, Frank Whitley, Nelson Carlton and Bob Meadows getting time in left field and a designated hitter likely coming from that group.

Baseball schedule

Feb 27	High Point (DH) Away	3:00 p.m.
28	Blue Home	2:00 p.m.
March 1	Pembroke (DH) Home	1:00 p.m.
4	Pfeiffer Home	3:00 p.m.
5	UNC W. Away	3:00 p.m.
6	High Point (DH) Home	1:00 p.m.
7	NC Wesleyan Away	2:00 p.m.
8	UNC (DH) Away	1:00 p.m.
9	Pfeiffer Away	3:00 p.m.
10	Campbell Home	3:00 p.m.
12	Richmond (DH) Away	1:00 p.m.
13	George Mason Home	2:00 p.m.
14	Virginia Home	2:00 p.m.
15	Connecticut Home	3:00 p.m.
16	Connecticut Home	3:00 p.m.
17	Clemson Home	3:00 p.m.
20	UNC CH Away	2:00 p.m.
21	Eastern Connecticut Home	2:00 p.m.
22	Duke Away	1:00 p.m.
23	Georgia Tech Home	3:00 p.m.
25	Maryland Home	2:00 p.m.
26	Campbell Home	3:00 p.m.
28	Duke Home	3:00 p.m.
31	Methodist Home	3:00 p.m.
April 1	Georgia Tech Away	1:00 p.m.
2	Clemson Away	2:00 p.m.
4	UNC W. Home	1:00 p.m.
7	East Carolina (DH) Home	3:00 p.m.
8	NC Wesleyan Home	2:00 p.m.
10	Marshall Away	2:00 p.m.
11	Virginia Home	2:00 p.m.
14	Wake Forest Away	3:00 p.m.
15	East Carolina (DH) Home	2:00 p.m.
17	UNC Home	2:00 p.m.
18	Wake Forest Home	2:00 p.m.
21-25	ACC Tournament	

this season. "Overall we should have good team speed and hopefully hit enough as a team," Esposito said. "We're going to lose some power. Defensively we hope we're better than last year. Pitching wise our front line is looking for a good year. We have some concern about the bullpen and the spot starting."

"The luck factor in

baseball is such a factor. You can have a good team and have a few injuries and not have such a good season. We had the ability to bounce back last year. We got into some games and kicked the ball around a little but came right back and scored some runs."

A little tightening up on defense and solid pitching may bring the Pack another banner year.

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Pack grapplers favored in ACC

by Bray Toot Sports Writer

This weekend State's wrestling team will defend their ACC title in Chapel Hill. The Pack will be the favorite to take the team title and some individual titles for the second time in a row.

During the regular season State defeated every ACC school, except for Wake Forest and Wake does not have a wrestling team. The one team that has given the Wolfpack the most competition is arch-rival North Carolina. Along with State, the Tar Heels are considered to be among the best in the ACC and in the nation.

State defeated them twice this year, the first coming with a score of 21-13 when North Carolina was ranked fifth in the nation and the second by a score of 22-17 when the Heels were again ranked in the top 10. Since the tournament is being held at North Carolina, the Heels will have a home-court advantage.

The best teams among the rest of the ACC are Maryland and Virginia. Maryland has a very young team that has been showing signs of improvement throughout the season. Virginia on the other hand has a very experienced team. The Cavaliers have

five wrestlers among the best in their weights. The Pack defeated both teams with ease, Maryland, 31-8 and Virginia, 32-11.

In the individual weights State is again among the favorite in several classes. Tab Thacker, Jerry Rodriguez, Chris Wentz and Matt Reiss are defending champions in their weights. Tom Newcome won the 134-pound class last year, but he has not been wrestling this year.

In the 118-pound class Chris Henry or Wentz will represent the Pack. If Wentz wrestles at 118 he will be considered the favorite since he won the title at 118-pounds last year. If he does not, Henry will wrestle in his first ACC tournament. Jim Pagano and Bob Monaghan will be the favorites if Wentz wrestles at another weight.

At 126-pounds State will be represented by either Wentz, Randy Ascani, or Rickey Negrete. Wentz has been wrestling at this weight all year and has defeated most of his opponents. Along with Wentz, Dave Cooke of North Carolina will be among the favorites to win the title. Wentz and Cooke wrestled to a draw earlier in the year.

Another weight that the Pack is considered the favorite is at 158. Last

year Virginia's Tim Wagner defeated Frank Castrignano in double overtime. Castrignano defeated Wagner earlier this year, 9-4. The State senior has not lost since an early season loss and he has beaten two All-Americans.

Rodriguez will be the favorite at 190-pounds. The sixth-ranked wrestler is the defending champion. He has defeated all opponents that will wrestle in the weight on his way to winning 17 wins.

In the 167-pound class the Wolfpack team will be represented by 1980 NCAA and defending ACC champion Reiss or freshman Greg Fatool. Fatool has been the Pack's regular wrestler throughout the year, but Reiss has wrestled in some of the bigger matches. Either one will have a chance to win the title.

Heavyweight Thacker will be the overwhelming favorite to repeat as champion. The 400-pound sophomore's only competition will come from Clemson's Bob Isola.

Athlete of the week

State's Washington Connection — Thurl Bailey, Dereck Whittenburg, and Sidney Lowe — are the Technician tri-athletes of the week this week.

Bailey led the Pack with 20 points in Wednesday night's 52-38 win over Maryland while Whittenburg hit for 14. Whittenburg led State Monday night in State's 82-52 win over Loyola of Baltimore with 14 points while Bailey had 12 points.

Lowe dished out 10 assists while adding four points for State in the Maryland victory. With those 10 dished the former DeMatha High point guard now has 168 assists on the season. That gives him 477 career assists, a new Wolfpack career record, breaking the old mark of 473 held by former Wolfpack point guard Clyde "the Glide" Austin.



Staff photo by Patrick Chapman

Bailey shines at home

(Continued from page 4)

The first half, Bailey sank the last shot and State lead Maryland, 25-22. State had incredible halftime statistics. With State shooting 11 for 15 from the floor, the Wolfpack had an impressive 73.3 field goal percentage while racking up a free-throw percentage of 75 percent.

Gaining possession in the second half, the Wolfpack continued to command the court. Maryland pulled to within two points with nine minutes left in the game. State, showing great poise, kept the Terps in their shells.

Nevitt, combined with a well-timed pass from Whittenburg, gave State two points that Maryland could only answer with silent respect. For the remainder of the game, Lowe and Whittenburg's expert ball-handling antics kept the Pack from relinquishing its lead. State held on to beat the Terps.

Valvano was pleased with his players' performance.

"It was a very exciting game for all the players especially the local trio: Thurl, Lowe and Whittenburg," he said. "We expected a close game. We're accustomed to a slower tempo. We weren't flustered by it."

"Our guards don't turn over the ball. They handled it well. We were able to play our game where we could work the ball and take our shot. And when we take our shot, we shoot well."

"They left shots open," Bailey said after the game. "We would run inside and after awhile we would find space in the backcourt and put it in. I just knew the shots were there."

"It's a privilege to coach a player like Thurl," Valvano said. "To watch him develop stronger and stronger every year, I know his best year will be his senior year."

As usual, Lowe in his unselfish style of play contributed with 10 assists. His career assist record of 477 tops the previous State record of Clyde Austin at 473.

This is the man

John Toms No. 3



Staff photo by Clayton Brinkley

crier

All Crier items must be fewer than 30 words in length and must be typed or legibly printed on 8 1/2 X 11 paper. Items submitted that do not conform to the above specifications will not be run. Only one item from a single organization will be run in an issue. The Technician will attempt to run all items at least once before their meeting date, but no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the date of publication for the previous issue. Items may be submitted in Student Center suite 3120. Criers are run on a space-available basis and the Technician is in no way obligated to run any Crier item.

CARMICHAEL GYM Basketball courts 3, 4, 5, and 6, rooms 115 & 111; racquetball and squash courts will not be available for free recreation on Sat., Feb. 27 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Intramural Recreational Sports Special Event taking place.

PARTY WITH THE PYRAMIDS of Mu Omicron Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Sat., Feb. 27 from 9 a.m. in North Hall. Cost: \$75.

HELD OVER BY DEMAND, 1981 AGROMECK distribution is extended this Fri., Feb. 26. Bring your receipt or i.d. to the 2nd floor of the Student Center from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 1982 AGROMECK, your piece of N.C. State's history, can be ordered at \$100/clip or \$13.50/mailed.

THE SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will have a covered dish supper, Tues., March 2. Plans for the banquet will be discussed. All engineers are welcome.

WHO'S GOT THE CUTEST LEGS? Come to the Student Center Mon. Wed. from 10:3 and make your decision. When you cast your vote you'll be donating to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, sponsored by DST.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN MILITARY ENGINEERS MEETING, Mon., March 1 at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Packhouse. Very important meeting to elect officers and approve constitution. Last chance for charter members. All engineers invited.

CHRISTOPHER DREXEL EXHIBITION - 66 original works presented in the Student Center north gallery, Feb. 28 - March 26. Opening reception Sun., Feb. 28 from 3-5 p.m. Free and open to the public.

ASSOCIATION FOR WOMEN STUDENTS organizational meeting, Tues., March 2 at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Blue Room. All women students welcome!

MISS MDD U PAGENT CONTESTANTS - Any male student and sponsors interested please contact Barbara Joyce at 876-7873 or Kathy Jeffries at 737-5874 before Fri., Feb. 26.

PREVETPRE-MEDMED TECH PARTY will be Fri., Feb. 26 at 5 p.m. in Weaver Lab. Burgers and beer. Admission: \$2. Call your room for more information.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meets every Wednesday in the Board Room of the Student Center from 12-1.

SPORTS CAR CLUB MEETING, Tues., March 2 at 7:30 p.m. at 188 Harnett. Free refreshments. You do not have to drive a "sports car" to attend.

THE AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE CLUB will hold Parent/Student Day at the McKinnon Center, Sat., Feb. 27. For ticket and other information call 737-3248.

PARTY WITH THE AKA's Fri., Feb. 26 from 9-11 in Tucker Tavern. Admission: \$75 w/SAAC card, \$1 w/out SAAC card.

PAMS COUNCIL MEETING, Mon., March 1 at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Tutorial Room. All PAMS Clubs should send representatives.

TENNIS COURT RESERVATIONS will resume Mon., March 15. Reservations may be made Mon.-Fri. beginning at 8:30 p.m. on the tennis courts behind Carmichael Gym. Reservations are available for one hour only beginning at 5 p.m. and ending with the 10:11 p.m. reservations.

FREE MOVIE "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive", Tues., March 2 in Bowen study lounge.

NCSU ARCHERY CLUB MEETING, Mon., March 1 at 6 p.m. in Carmichael Gym, Rm. 211. We plan on shooting with new masts, so all interested welcome.

CHEESE CHECKERS NEEDED to help with Dept. of Social Services distribution of surplus gov't cheese. Begins March 2 for two weeks. Volunteer for 4 hr. shifts. Call Volunteer Services at 737-3183.

MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS - Entries taken from Feb. 15 - March 4 in the Intramural Office. Play begins March 15.

CO REC SOFTBALL - Entries taken from Jan. 23 - Feb. 23. Organizational meeting on Tues., Feb. 23 at 6 p.m. in Rm. 213, Carmichael Gym. Games will be played Friday afternoons. First come first serve.

MIXED DOUBLES BADMINTON - Entries taken from Feb. 15 - March 4 in the Intramural Office. Play begins March 15.

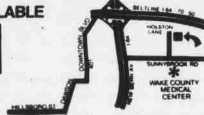
MIXED DOUBLES TABLE TENNIS - Entries taken from Feb. 15 - March 4 in the Intramural Office. Play begins March 15.

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SUMMER JOB OPENINGS FOR CAMP COUNSELORS at Camp Seagull (boys) and Camp Seafarer (girls). Serving as a camp counselor is a challenging and rewarding opportunity to work with young people, ages 7-16. Sea Gull and Seafarer are health and character development camps located on the coast of North Carolina and feature sailing, motorboating, and seamanship, plus many usual camping activities including a wide variety of major sports. Qualifications include a genuine interest in young people, ability to instruct in one phase of the camps' programs, and excellent references. For further information and application, please write a brief resume of training and experience in areas skilled to Don Cheek, Director, Camps Sea Gull-Seafarer, P.O. Box 10976, Raleigh, North Carolina 27605.

JUILLIARD STRING QUARTET



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