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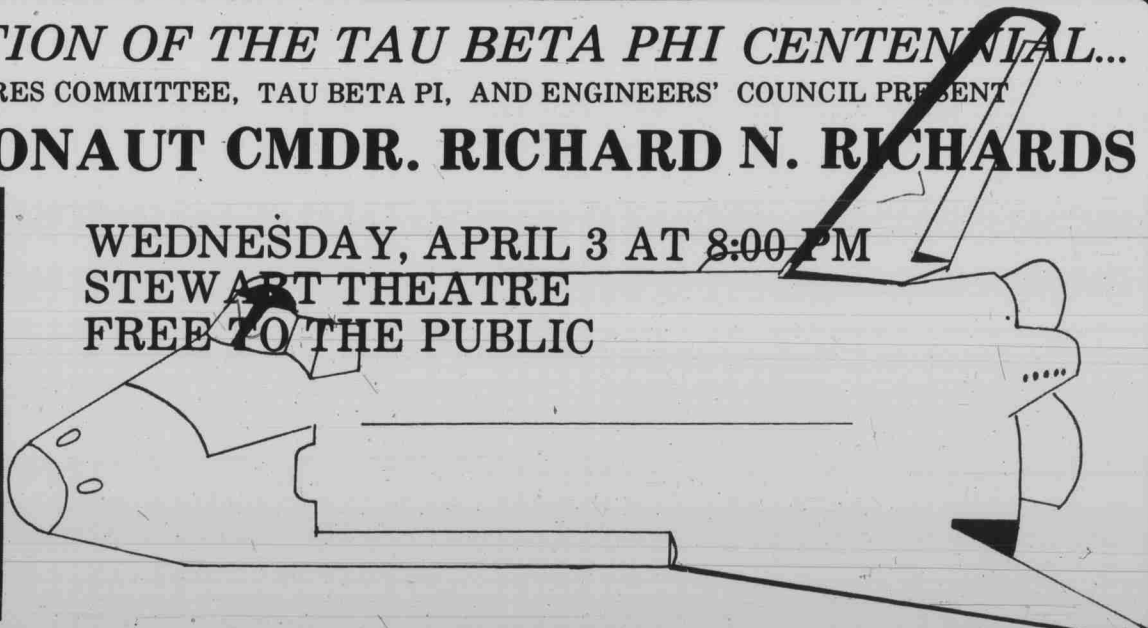
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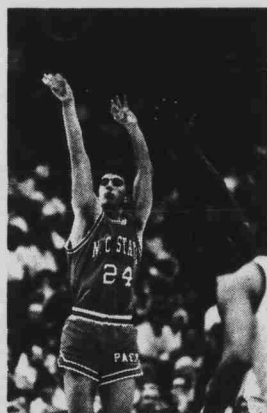




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# Features

## Recipe helps students beat fast-food blues

**Robbie Lane Jackson**  
Staff Writer

If trudging to Hillsborough Street to get something to eat is getting boring, and the food at McDonald's or Taco Bell has lost some of its novelty, then try preparing a gourmet meal in your own room with only a few minutes preparation and even less time to cook it.

If that idea sounds appealing, try this recipe for authentic stir-fried Chinese cuisine from Jerry Huang, the owner and four-star chef of House of China in Apex.

Here is the recipe for basic sauce from which all of Huang's hundreds of dishes evolve: Mix together 1/4 cup of soy sauce (the "less" or light variety is best), 1 tablespoon of sugar, 2-3 teaspoons (to start) of vinegar, grated minced garlic (at least one whole clove) and minced scallions (to taste). If it's too sour, add more sugar; too sweet, add vinegar or soy sauce.

Choose your meat — shrimp, diced chicken, steak or just substitute your favorite vegetable. If you want to marinate your meat before cooking, all you need is one egg mixed together with a spoonful of corn starch or flour. Simply "scrunch" the meat in the mixture to coat thoroughly.

To cook your meal, all you need is access to a stove and any pan or skillet, or in a dorm room, use an electric skillet or fry pan. If you do have a stove, you can buy an inexpensive steel wok and set it on its stand (it comes with it) directly on an eye of the stove. The rule to remember in preparing authentic Chinese cuisine is to always start with a cold pan. Heat the pan, then add the oil, about 2-3 tablespoons. (From experience, it seems that the less marinade remaining on the meat you add to the oil, the better.) For hot and spicy dishes, add ketchup and hot pepper sauce or cayenne.

After the oil gets hot enough that a drop of water

sizzles and "dances" across the oil with a popping noise, add your vegetables such as green peppers (chopped or sliced), onions or scallions, mushrooms (canned or fresh) and finally, after the meat, some pineapple and a little juice (optional).

It only takes moments to cook shrimp, and they are the easiest to work with. You can buy frozen precooked shrimp to keep in the refrigerator until they're needed. Just drop them in boiling water before stir-frying. Fresh shrimp are best.

Before stir-frying, put some Success rice in boiling water for 10 minutes and your meal will be ready.

## Volunteer opportunities available for overseas work

The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the United States, is offering young adults the opportunity to work

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"It met and surpassed all my expectations," was the reaction of one participant in last year's program. Although work camps have been operating in many parts of the world for more than 30 years, they still are a relatively new concept in the United States. They attract young people from all over the world, providing them with the chance to work and live together on a wide range of projects.

"We had no plumbing or electricity and slept in a barn, but I think that made us a better group because we really had to work together and help each other," reported a volunteer who helped convert an old barn into a community room in Denmark.

Other projects included

garden work and restoration at a castle in Veltrusy, Czechoslovakia; housecleaning at the Technical Institute at Gdansk, Poland; and rebuilding seawalls on an island in Germany.

Except for a modest program fee of \$100, there is no cost other than the airfare — and even that expense may be reduced

by special student and youth fares available through any council office.

The work camps, usually two, three or four weeks in duration, are available in Czechoslovakia, Germany, Denmark, France, Poland, Spain and Canada. A working knowledge of German is recommended for placements in Germany, and language

requirements apply in Spain and France. Volunteers need not be students but must be at least 18 years old (except in Germany, which takes 16-year-olds).

For more information about the program, write: CIEE, PR-IWC, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017. Application deadline is May 1, 1985.

### Feature Writers

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## Essay contest begins

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The contest, based on the theme "You Can Save Your Country," is open to all full-time students at four-year colleges and universities, community colleges, and vocational and technical schools. Full-time

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## V's match-up with 'Looie' rekindles memories

DENVER, Colo. — Jim Valvano was in his element, surrounded by a flock of reporters, filling cars at a rate that would put Joan Rivers to shame, prompting constant rounds of laughter from his attentive listeners.

Valvano, the Wonder of the West once again, was loving every minute of it. But not nearly as much, however, as were those few fortunate enough to be close at hand during Saturday's pre-St. John's press conference at the Marriott Hotel.

While Bennie Bolton and Lorenzo Charles kept the interviewers content at the front of the room, Valvano was having a ball with his own group in the back.

When told he was distracting the "serious" group up front, Valvano pointed his can of Pepsi toward the hallway and led his entourage out the door.

"Lemon Ice is a generic term," Valvano continued, pausing only long enough to gulp down another sip of Pepsi. "To us, Lemon Ice was Lemonic. We would get Chocolate lemonic, Raspberry lemonic, whatever.

"It's funny — makes no sense at all. But little of my life makes sense."

**SCOTT  
KEEPFER**

Sports Editor



Nick, the Lemonic King of Corona, was only one of several interesting topics that surfaced during Valvano's recollections of his cherished childhood in New York City. He also spoke fondly of parents Rocco and Angelina, Uncle Bruno, Public School No. 16 and the pasta that comprised his diet during those younger days.

And now, although the Italian cuisine has made way for an abundance of pork barbecue and hush puppies, Valvano still loves "to go home again" — if only in conversation.

"I guess that's what this game brings back for me," Valvano said of his team's battle with St. John's Sunday. "All these type memories."

Among those memories are undoubtedly several that include another successful Italian coaching counterpart —

the Redmen's Lou Carnesecca. Carnesecca, who owns a 371-130 record overall and has led St. John's to 12 NCAA appearances, is a special friend to not only Jim, but the entire Valvano family.

"The very first game Lou ever coached in high school was against my dad," Valvano said. "So he is a very special person to our entire family."

"When I started coaching in New York, he would always take the time to share a word and offer his advice."

Valvano admitted that if it couldn't be his team in the Final Four, he would love to see Carnesecca make the elite group. Remarkably, in his 17 years of coaching, "Looie" had never reached the Final Four.

"I want to win," Valvano said. "But if it can't be us, I can honestly say that there's nobody I'd rather see in the Final Four than Coach Carnesecca."

"Not just from me, but I'm sure I'm speaking for my entire family, many others in the business and a lot of college basketball fans. He really deserves it."

One day later, Carnesecca had realized that much-deserved dream. His Redmen, now 31-3, subdued

Valvano's Wolfpack in the "Italian Open" by a 69-60 count. St. John's must now face powerful Georgetown in the national semifinals Saturday.

Valvano, meanwhile, will head back to Tobacco Road to formulate a game-plan for next season that doesn't include the likes of Charles, McQueen, Gannon or Webb.

But he will also return with several new memories to add to his ever-growing collection. The West — particularly an oh-so-friendly arena in Albuquerque, N.M. — has been like a second home for Valvano and Co.

Now, the West has proven productive for yet another outgoing Italian mentor.

"When I'm going to my grave," a near teary-eyed Carnesecca said Sunday afternoon, "this I'll remember."

That statement alone is enough to make Valvano smile, even in defeat.

"I guess if you're going to lose," Valvano had said Saturday, "it's better to lose to somebody you really admire."

And in this case, that's precisely what happened.

## High-rollers: don't gamble with The Big East

Dear Prep Stars:

We, here in ACC Country, want to invite you down for a dose of our renowned hospitality and, if you're still interested, a look at our basketball conference, once known as the epitome of collegiate hoops.

We hope you haven't knocked us off your possible future plans, despite your new-found favoritism toward that over-hyped, unbalanced, prematurely successful league called The Big East.

True, we did not fare well in the NCAA's against those awesome few fellas from the northern metropolises. Their five wins in six games against us really showed everyone who's boss in the collegiate ranks — this year.

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Executive Sports Editor



Four as The B-East did is unprecedented.

So, why should you come to the ACC if you can play for The B-East? There are several reasons.

First, parity equals competitiveness. With no super-heavyweights in our league this year, every conference game was as unpredictable as a day with Bobby Knight. For instance Virginia, a Final Four team just a year ago, made its home in the cellar this year, but still defeated the likes of Virginia Tech, Arkansas and Louisville outside the league and ACC tourney winner Georgia Tech in the conference this season.

In addition, three teams tied for first place and two tied

for fourth just a game behind the leaders. Plus, the No. 1 and No. 8-place teams were only separated by six games. The three teams that tied for first did so with 9.5 records, indicating the balance and unpredictability of the ACC.

All eight of our teams were invited to a post-season tournament this year. Where was Seton Hall, Providence and Connecticut? Even with no powerhouses this year, we managed to place three teams in the NCAA's Elite Eight and another missed it by three points, which ain't too shabby.

We've never been this balanced before, but this indicates that all of our teams are nearing the equality line. And, we've learned from experience that anything can happen in ACC Country. How many upsets do you see in The B-East? How many of our unexpected wins are truly upsets?

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Try competing with the Knicks, the Nets, the Islanders and, not to mention, the Tuesday Night Titans for support

during the winter like St. John's has to do.

Thirdly, tradition equals unraveling success. As a whole, the ACC has traditionally been the nation's strongest based on its performance outside the league and in the NCAA tournament.

Even during an off-year, as was the case this season, our league finished a close second behind The B-East in winning percentage against non-conference opponents. We consider an "off-year" one in which no team makes the Final Four. And we accomplished this feat without any one of our teams ranked in the top five in the final regular-season polls as opposed to The B-East having the Nos. 1 and 2-ranked teams all season.

Even during past "off-years," the ACC has always bounced back to the top of the class. So, rest assured, the ACC tradition itself will bring us back.

There are more reasons that need brief mentioning but speak for themselves. The coaching and officiating are generally considered the finest in the country.

Where else can every team in a conference virtually hand-pick a successor? And the ACC basketball referees are the highest paid in collegiate sports. Plus, the league is also the toughest for officials to get into but the easiest to get out of if they, like the coaches, don't match up to high-placed standards.

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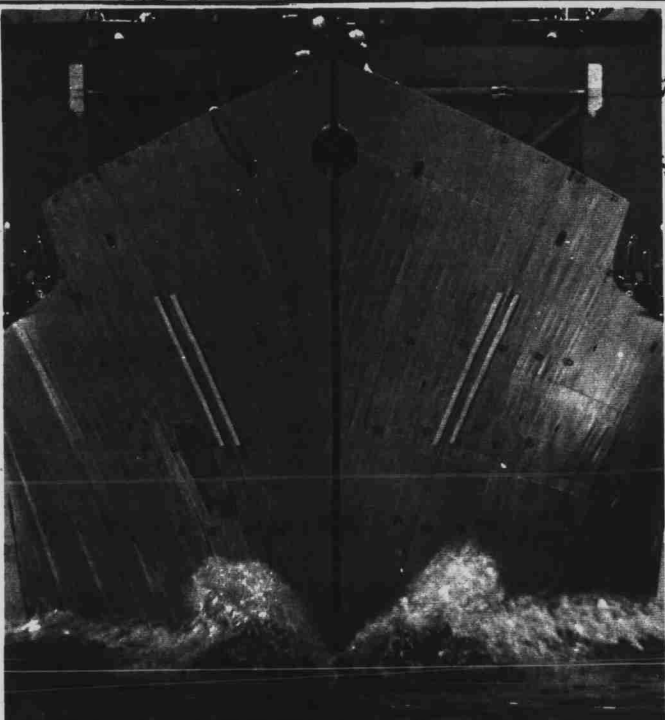
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# Intramurals

## Duke, Wake, UNC and State get ready for Big Four Day

Duke, UNC-Chapel Hill, Wake Forest and State held its annual Big Four Day organizational meeting March 19 in Carmichael Gym.

State, this year's host for the event, welcomed the intramural staffs of each of the Big Four schools.

Sam Halstead, State intramural-recreational sports director, opened the meeting by welcoming the

representatives. Halstead then turned the meeting over to Randy Bechtolt and Lynn Smith, State men's and women's intramural-recreational sports coordinators.

Smith discussed the program and the administrative procedures that will surround the event.

Rule changes that will go into effect this year are a 12-point tie breaker in

tennis as opposed to a 9-point tie breaker in past years. Also, graduate students are eligible only if they are enrolled in classes at their respective schools.

In addition, a clarification was made which disallows sandpaper-covered paddles in table tennis.

In the works for next year's event, is to be held at Wake Forest, is a modified swim meet. The meet will

consist of six events for men and women including two relays.

Each of the representatives gave their impressions of the impact that Big Four Day has on their respective campuses.

"It is an exciting event," Rob Frye, coordinator at UNC-Chapel Hill, said. "The ones (students) who go look forward to it for next year."

"Students at Duke enjoy their Big Four experiences," Roy Skinner, coordinator at Duke, said. "They feel it is positive for the participants."

"On the trip back, usually everyone is feeling really good," Leo Ellison, coordinator at Wake Forest, said. "I think they (students) feel privileged to have represented the university."

"The students are very enthused," Halstead said. "They see themselves as an extension of the varsity program."

None of the representatives were eager to base any predictions on this year's teams.

"We have done well in individual activities...and we are always looking to beat State," Frye said.

"We are going up against the giants," Ellison said. "We are going to have a good time."

"I really have no idea as to the caliber of the team until that day," Skinner said.

## Eight teams unbeaten in resident softball

Resident softball moves into its third week of play with eight teams remaining undefeated.

Owen II blasted Tucker II 30-8 behind two home runs by Mike Sides to up its record to 2-0 in Division II play.

to 2-0 and Lee routed North 23-7 to even its record at 1-1.

South defeated Bragaw North II 9-4 to move to 1-0 and Bragaw South I edged Kings Village 8-6 to move to 2-0 in Division IV play. Bragaw South II, 1-0, had a bye.

In other Division II action, Gold dined Sullivan II 21-18 behind home runs by John Prichard and Sam Moody to move its record to 1-0. Hal McGee had three hits to lead Sullivan II.

Sullivan I ran its record to 2-0 with a 20-9 win over Syme and Tucker rolled past Bagwell 19-2 in Division I action. Owen I, 2-0, had a bye.

In Division III play, Bragaw North I disposed of Alexander 15-4 to move

- ### Resident & Fraternity Top Ten
1. Sigma Chi 1-0
  2. FarmHouse 3-0
  3. Owen I 2-0
  4. Bragaw North I 2-0
  5. SPE 2-0
  6. Sullivan I 2-0
  7. Owen II 2-0
  8. South 1-0
  9. LCA 2-1
  10. PKA 1-1

## Syme nips PKA, 51-49 in OT

Syme held off a late comeback by PKA to win the all-campus men's intramural basketball championship, 51-49, in overtime.

Syme got out to an early lead and led by seven at half time, 26-19.

PKA began to score inside in the second half to cut into Syme's lead.

Good shooting and tough defense pulled PKA to within one point with 3:20 remaining in regulation.

Charles Bates then missed for Syme, and PKA rebounded for a chance to

take the lead.

PKA's Bobby Chandler hit one out of two free throws to tie the score with 2:51 to play.

After a turnover by Syme, PKA had a chance to again take the lead, but Chandler's shot was off the mark.

PKA called timeout with :11 seconds to play. PKA then worked the ball inside, but Jerry Bowen picked up an offensive foul turning the ball over to Syme.

Revis missed a 35-footer as time expired in regulation.

Chandler then picked up an offensive foul but made the shot to give PKA the lead with :33 seconds remaining in regulation.

Syme's Glenn Horton converted the second of two free throws to tie the score at 45-45.

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Revis missed a 35-footer as time expired in regulation.

Down by two in overtime, PKA's Donnie Patterson stole the ball and hit a layup to tie the score at 49-49 with :20 seconds to go.

Syme called timeout. Bates then hit from the baseline with :03 seconds left to give Syme a 51-49 lead.

After a PKA timeout, Bowen's shot from 20 feet out was too long, giving Syme the win.

## Co-rec volleyball heads into third week of play

Ten teams remain undefeated as Co-Rec volleyball enters its third week of play.

Five of the undefeated teams sport 2-0 records: Coheads in league 1, Intimal Bodies in league 2, Quad in league 5, and PR and NoNames in league 6.

Teams with 1-0 records are Internationals in

league 3, Long shots and Illegal Aliens in league 4, and Penguin Lust and AI's Kids in league 5.

Top contenders for the title should be Internationals and Illegal Aliens. Internationals is led by Roberto Quiroz, Jorge Del Rio and Ott Rojas while Illegal Aliens are led by Antoine Khoury and Hadi El-Khoury.

## Only four teams remain unbeaten in fraternity play

After two and one-half weeks of play, only four teams remain undefeated in fraternity softball.

SPE ran its record to 2-0 with a 22-9 win over Sigma Nu. Tolley Spence led the way for SPE with two home runs.

In other Division IV action, Theta Chi edged Theta Tau 8-7 to move to 1-0.

FarmHouse ran its record to 3-0 with a forfeit win over LCA and Kappa

Sigma scored three runs in the top of the sixth to edge TKE 13-12 in Division I action.

SAE nipped Delta Sigma Phi 19-17 behind David Addams home run and Sigma Pi edged PKP 13-11 in Division II action. Sigma Chi, 1-0, had a bye.

PKA slipped past DU 14-13 behind Rick Bechtolt's three hits and John Charles Kernodle's two hits. Each had a home run as PKA evened its record at 1-1.

SAM defeated Kappa Alpha 18-11 in other Division I action. After two weeks of play each team in Division III has a 1-1 record.

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# Yvars, Strange help Pack pound Ohio in warm-up for UNC

Led by Jay Yvars' grand slam and a two-run homer by Doug Strange, the baseball team stretched its winning streak to seven games by completing

a three-game sweep of Ohio University, taking a 12-4 decision over the Bobcats Tuesday and swiping a pair 4-2 and 9-1, Monday. The Pack returns to a conference action this afternoon when it hosts defending ACC champion

North Carolina in a 3 p.m. contest to end its current eight-game home stand. Admission for adults is \$2 and \$1 for children. State students get in free with a current registration card and a picture ID. The Tar Heels, who are

fighting their way back to respectability after a poor start, were ranked as high as eighth in preseason polls. But inconsistent pitching has put a repeat title, which coach Mike Robert's squad was supposed to take in a cake-

walk, in doubt. After slipping to a sub-500 record through its first 18 games, though, the Tar Heels have built a 17-10 overall record and a 4-1 league mark. After the sweep of Ohio, State, 19-10 and 2-2, ran its

winning-streak to seven games, which equals to its longest winning span of the year. The Pack will send freshman Paul Grossman, 5-0, to the mound to face the hard-hitting Tar Heels, while Roberts will probably counter with ace Roger Williams.

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**Tuesday**  
State 12, Ohio 4  
001 030 000 - 34 11 2  
Ohio State 300 040 14 - 12 14 2  
Becvar, Hoes (6), Banks (7), McLaughlin (8) and Mangan, Solomon, Sigmon (5) and McNamara.  
WP - Sigmon, 1-0 (P - Becvar, 8-1).  
Leading hitters: Ohio - Adams 35 (2b, RBI), Ritter 35, State - Yvars 23 (HR, 4 RBI), Wallace 24 (2b, HR, 2 RBI), Celedonia 25 (3 RBI), McNamara 25, Billmeyer 23.  
Game winning RBI - Celedonia (2).  
Records: State - 19-10, Ohio - 0-3.

**Monday**  
State 4-9, Ohio 2-3  
**First Game**  
Ohio 000 011 0 - 2 6 0  
State 030 010 x - 4 10 2  
Born, Rising (8) and Grander, Schopp, Hall(8) and McNamara.  
WP - Schopp, 4-2, Born, 0-1. Saver: Hall (4).  
Leading hitters: State - Marczak 34 (2b, 2 RBI), Billmeyer 24 (2b), Celedonia 23.

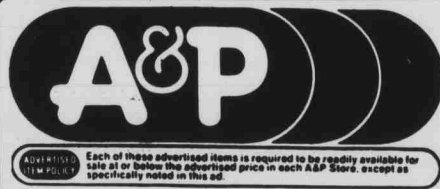
**Second Game**  
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State 421 101 x - 9 11 2  
Talbot and Cardy, Toth and McNamara.  
WP - Toth, 5-0 (P - Talbot, 8-1).  
Leading hitters: Ohio - Yavorski 23, Luce 13 (HR, 2 RBI), State - Billmeyer 34 (RBI), Wallace 23 (2b), Celedonia 23 (RBI), Marczak 13 (HR), Strange 14 (HR, 2 RBI).

**Netters fall to Cavaliers**  
Eddie Gonzalez and Ray Thomas claimed wins at No. 1 and No. 6 singles, respectively, but Virginia swept all other matches en route to a 7-2 win over State's men's tennis team Monday. Gonzalez, a freshman, topped Darryl Wilburn 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, while Thomas prevailed in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4.

The loss was the fifth straight ACC setback for the Wolfpack, now 10-9 overall.

Virginia 7, State 2  
Gonzalez (NCI) d. Wilburn 2-6, 6-3, 6-2; Murray (VA) d. Weathers 6-3, 6-2; Hester (VA) d. Gilbert 6-2, 6-3; Sancio (VA) d. Stanford 6-3, 6-0; Hendrickson (VA) d. Mavor 7-6, 6-3; Thomas (NCI) d. Gimball 6-1, 6-4.

Wilburn-Hester (VA) d. Gonzalez (VA) 6-3, 7-6; Sancio-Hamping (VA) d. Weathers (VA) 6-3, 6-1, 6-1; Gimball-Hamilton (VA) d. Mavor (VA) 6-4, 7-6.  
Records: State 10-9, 9-5 in ACC.



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# Entertainment

## Bear's Den closes with style

Carla Burgess  
Entertainment Writer

A capacity crowd of about 300 packed the Bear's Den Saturday night to celebrate the end of an era — the closing of the Cameron Village Subway.

The Pier's closing in 1983 and the Cafe Deja Vu's last hurrah New Year's Eve made the Bear's Den the only remaining Subway nightclub.

During the Subway's 13 years of existence, such national acts as Huey Lewis and The News, Pat Travers, A Flock of Seagulls and the Go-Go's have played its clubs.

Area bands, Control Group and Glass Moon, played the Bear's Den closing, receiving the



Technician file photo  
Glassmoon performed Saturday night at the closing party of the Bear's Den.

honor of rock and rolling the Subway for the last time.

"We were the first and to play this place, and

we're gonna close it in style tonight," announced a member of Control Group, as the band broke into a rockin' rendition of

"Gimme Some Lovin'." "I'm sorry about the closing," said club member Mark Baker. "I've seen many of the classic bands at the Subway."

Control Group ended their first set by spray-painting the words "We Will Return" on a banner, signifying not only the promise of a musical encore but a promise of the nightclub itself.

The Bear's Den, unlike former clubs, will reopen under the same name at a new location, taking all of its present members and employees with them.

"Our new location will be announced next week," said manager John Monahan. "Hopefully we will reopen within the next two weeks."



## Voltage Brothers

The Voltage Brothers band will perform at the annual Derby Days Awards party tomorrow night at Starz' Concert Hall. Doors open at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4.

Photo courtesy of The Voltage Brothers

## Art Clips

Bloom County fans will be delighted with the latest book, *Penguin Dreams and Other Strange Things*, which should be in book stores later this week.

Berke Breathed once again collects his best daily strips in his third Bloom County anthology. The stories range from Oliver Wendell Holmes and his computer to the comeback of Bill the Cat (ack!) and his run for the

presidency. An ideal gift for old and new fans of this comic strip.

The Othermothers, *Spectator's* choice as the best band in North Carolina, will headline tomorrow night at the Brewery. Opening for the Othermothers will be the Raleigh-based band Johnny Quest, which obtained second-place honors in the same poll.

Theatre in the Park has just announced that they will be holding pre-auditions for the musical *Hair* on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

According to the announcement, these "pre-auditions" are for men and women who are interested in being in the musical and who might need to grow their hair for the production which will be held this summer.

Those interested should prepare a short song with sheet music.

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**THIS WEEK**  
March 27th-April 2nd

The Union Activities Board is now accepting applications for Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, and Chairpersons of all committees: Art, Black Students Board, Craft Center, Entertainment, Films, International Students, Lectures, Recreation, Outdoor Adventure, Stewart Theatre, Thompson Theatre, and Women's Affairs Board. Pick up applications in Room 3114, Student Center.

Printer's Alley presents the HEAVY-METAL/ROCK & ROLL SOUND of WILD CHILD Saturday, March 30 at 8pm in the CUTTING BOARD area of the Student Center. All students welcome to attend. Brought to you by the UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD Entertainment Committee.

**KOREAN NIGHT:** Dinner and Entertainment, Saturday, March 30th at 6pm in the Ballroom, 2nd floor Student Center. Tickets available at Student Center Box Office: NCSU Students-\$4.00, General Public-\$5.00. Sponsored by KOREAN ASSOCIATION and the UAB International Committee.

**SPRING OUTDOOR ADVENTURES:** HANG GLIDING at KITTY HAWK April 12-13th and Advance Hang Gliding scheduled for April 8th (EASTER MONDAY) for those having completed the beginner lesson. Other adventures planned include horseback riding and windsurfing. For more information come by the PROGRAM OFFICE, 3114 Student Center or call 737-2451. All activities will be reasonably priced for NCSU students. Brought to you by the Union Activities Board Outdoor Adventures Committee.

April 3rd in Stewart Theatre, UAB LECTURES COMMITTEE in conjunction with the Engineering Council and Tau Beta Pi Fraternity presents Mr. Richard N. Richards, NASA Astronaut. The lecture is open to the entire student body, faculty and staff. FREE ADMISSION.

April 4th, 8pm UAB Lectures committee presents RANDY LEVIN Live in Stewart Theatre. Mr. Levin is a talented, young comedian. Everyone invited to attend. FREE ADMISSION.

