



Staff photo by Roger Winstead

Members of the audience participate in a traditional Yoruba dance during Nigerian Night. The emcee encouraged the audience to do the Owambe dance, which literally means to "do your own thing."

## Nigerian Night includes traditional food, dance

# African heritage displayed

Sheila Simmons  
Staff Writer

Rich, colorful costumes, finely detailed crafts, festive music and zealous dance were part of the scene of the Student Center Sunday night as the Nigerian Student Association and the International Student Committee sponsored its 11th annual Nigerian Night.

Wooden, ivory and snakeskin crafts from Kenya, Nigeria and Ghana lined the tables displayed outside Stewart Theatre.

Several organizations, including Freedom Books and the All-African People's Revolutionary Party, took

advantage of the opportunity to sell and distribute bumper stickers, buttons and literature concerning apartheid.

The night of celebration started off with DoDo, Jollof Rice, Moi-Moi, Akara, Suya and other Nigerian dishes for dinner.

The dinner was followed by an elaborate show of costumes and entertainment. Nearly 700 people packed Stewart Theatre to watch the libation, an honoring to the gods of the forefathers. The libation was done in four different Nigerian dialects.

It was quickly followed by an

enthusiastic, welcoming dance performed by Chuck Davis and his dance company.

The highly praised dance company is a part of the American Dance Festival and is a troupe of North Carolinians dedicated to preserving the dance of native Africa as well as the black heritage here, according to Chuck Davis.

The program went on to include the Owambe dance. The traditional Yoruba dance, which the emcee said was nicknamed "do your thing," brought a stage full of members of the audience down to join in the celebration and dance.

According to Ladi Oluwole, presi-

dent of the Nigerian Student Association, Nigerian Night was to be a night of "entertainment and education."

The program included a presentation of some of the customs of the Nigerian heritage and a fashion parade of Nigerian costumes and attire.

Renee P. King, a Raleigh poetess originally from Philadelphia, also recited several poems.

The final performance of the African-American Dance Ensemble along with the Chuck Davis Dance Company brought the audience to its feet as the 11th annual Nigerian Night came to a close.

# Infirmary provides basic service

Sheila Simmons  
Staff Writer

State's infirmary is often met with questions concerning the extent of its health care services.

Student Health Service, located in Clark Infirmary, is a department of the Division of Student Affairs. The infirmary provides health care to students on an outpatient and inpatient basis.

According to Jerry Barker, administrative director at the infirmary, Student Health Service is run by student fees and provides to the students all possible services in consideration of these fees and the number of students it sees each day.

Each student pays \$39 a semester for health care services. According to Barker, this fee ranks in the middle of fees charged by other schools in the university system. UNC ranks the highest, charging its students \$85 a semester for health care services.

Barker said they "provide basic service at the lowest price possible." According to Barker, they "try to balance out what care they can provide and do a good job of, and what can be handled better elsewhere."

The infirmary focuses mainly on minor problems, especially those of the upper respiratory and gastrointestinal areas, said Barker.

Student Health Service also provides some gynecological services and some psychiatric service, which is available through the Department of Counseling.

Student Health Service also offers clinics to students with problems in weight control, smoking and drinking. CPR and first-aid clinics are also offered.

Surgery, treatment of serious illnesses and dental care are among some of the services not provided by Student Health Service. Students

needing attention in these areas are referred elsewhere, such as a local hospital or an off-campus physician, Barker said.

Although the infirmary provides as many services as possible to students without requiring any extra charges, Barker said, students do have to pay for some services.

Charging students for services that require a considerable amount of time or special equipment allows them to keep the price of health care down, according to Barker.

The infirmary has established a cold self-care area that also helps keep costs down.

According to Barker, health care fees do not allow for them to provide transportation to students who are referred off campus for health care.

Barker said they ask of students, if possible, to secure their own transportation. For emergency cases, they

will call EMS. The infirmary does have a contract with Yellow Cab. The service, says Barker, is not very expensive and can be billed to the student's account.

The infirmary's staff, which consists of an administrative director, a pharmacist, two health educators, seven full-time physicians, four family nurse practitioners, 18 regular nurses, four laboratory technicians and several aides and orderlies, sees approximately 450 students a day.

During the fall and spring semesters, the infirmary is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Although physicians work 9-5 p.m., Monday through Friday, they are on call to assist nurses if a patient needs immediate attention.

According to Barker, a chancellor-appointed advisory committee meets four times a year to look at fees, insurance policies and changes concerning health care services.

## Several social events planned

# State's English Club returns from the dead

Jim McBee  
Staff Writer

State's English Club is currently undergoing a revival after the Council of Humanities and Social Sciences cut off funding to the club last year.

"I think we've got a chance to make it a really exciting social organization," said newly elected president James Hyatt.

Hyatt explained that the club was kicked out of SHASS because last year's president Kathy Howard got a co-op job and there were no meetings last spring.

The English Club started down the road to recovery because the Majors Committee of the

English department was embarrassed that the club had died, Hyatt said.

Jack Durant, associate head of the English department, then asked Rod Cockshutt, a journalism lecturer, to help him in advising the English Club. They appointed Hyatt president pro tem.

"We still faced some opposition from the faculty at that time," Hyatt said. The English faculty, he said, has since moved from skepticism to apathy.

"I think that the upcoming student-faculty mixer will help," he said.

The English department student-faculty mixer, scheduled for Oct. 25, is only one of several social events in the works at the

English Club this semester. A Halloween party is already planned for Oct. 26.

"It would be great if we could have once-a-week meetings on Fridays, just to get a sense of getting English people together," said Hyatt. "Later on, I would like to see cultural outings, lectures and so on."

Before the first meeting on Sept. 26, Hyatt asked John Kessel, assistant professor of English, to assist in advising. "I think he's going to be a good adviser," said Hyatt.

Kessel has been the only adviser available for any of the English Club functions. "I was not under the impression that I was supposed to be the sole adviser," he said.

Before Kessel came to State, he was adviser to a science fiction club at the University of

Kansas. His main function there, he said, was to keep the students from breaking university rules.

Kessel said the success of the English Club depends heavily upon its new officers. "I think if the people concentrate on making the club fun, it will be successful," he said.

The first priority of the club was building a sense of camaraderie among English majors and others interested in literature and writing, Kessel said.

Hyatt said that it was important to realize that the English Club is not a professional organization.

"I want to make it so that people will want to join the English Club. I don't want it to be elitist or dull," he said.

# Ambassador calls for unity among Arabs

Jim McBee  
Staff Writer

The Ambassador of the League of Arab States called for unity among all Arabs in a speech before an audience of over 200 last Saturday evening in the Student Center Ballroom.

Ambassador Clovis Maksoud, a Lebanese Christian, made his speech following a banquet sponsored jointly by the General Union of Palestinian Students and Students for Better Middle East Understanding.

The speech opened by citing the recent attack on Palestinian camps in Tunisia.

"In the last few days, Tunis has experienced the material, brutal expression of Israeli terrorism," he said.

Maksoud also claimed that U.S. foreign policy tends to support Israeli attacks on the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"There is an attempt to put Arabs, particularly Palestinians, on a defensive line," he said. He also accused the U.S. of engaging in doubletalk with regard to the Middle East.

"There is a limit to this asymmetry," he said, "whereby truth becomes lies, lies become truth until we (Arabs) become demoralized, or until we mobilize."

Ambassador Maksoud said that the Israeli attack on Tunis made the Arab people realize that "they will be destroyed separately, but in unity they will withstand anything."

He cited several demonstrations in support of Tunisia as proof of this sense of unity. Arabs demonstrated unity against what he called the U.S. tendency to excuse Israel's attacks on the Arab world, he said.

"We (Arabs) want to be friendly and cooperative, but we don't want to be walked all over by the U.S.," he said. "We cannot have friendly relations by acquiescing."

Maksoud then called on Palestinian students in America in particular to take part in the worldwide show of Arab unity. He advised them to intervene intellectually in their communities.

"You must argue to enlighten your American friends, and you must be enlightened by the academic experiment in which you live," he said.

He also called on all Arabs to be directly responsible for the liberation of Palestine. "When facing Zionist racism, all Arabs are Palestinians just as all Palestinians are Arabs in their destiny," he said.

When asked after the speech what the Arab destiny was, he replied, "The Arab destiny is to ameliorate Arab poverty."

He criticized those who invest Arab wealth in foreign banks or real estate. He cited the Arab Development Fund as a good example of the use of Arab wealth, saying 65 percent of the funds stayed within the Arab world.

He also called on Arab students to join the Arab destiny.

"They should not recoil into their own contexts," he said. "They should project the image of the futuristic Arab world."

Maksoud said that the only way to improve U.S.-Arab relations is for Americans to understand Arab humanity.

"I think the universities and Arab students must institute cultural activities to sensitize Americans to the Arab world," he said.

# Controversial film premieres at State

Chrissy Cortina  
Staff Writer

The Southern Circuit '85 independent film series continued Monday in Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre with "Seventeen," a controversial 1980 documentary about seniors in a Muncie, Indiana, high school.

Independent film makers Joel DeMott and Jeff Kreines introduced the film and later answered audience questions.

The film, one of six originally commissioned as part of Public Broadcasting System's "Middletown" series designed to update a 1929 sociological study of the same name, was never seen on American television.

Officials of PBS and Xerox, the corporate sponsor for the series, felt that the film was unsuitable for broadcast due to the strong interracial content and language.

DeMott and Kreines' documentary is an unromanticized tale of teenagers dealing with the problems of growing up in a working class town. It depicts scenes of interracial dating and the racism that results. It also shows teenagers taking drugs, getting drunk and talking back to their teachers.

"We wanted to see how relations between white kids and black kids were getting along," DeMott said. "We had no idea what we would find."

DeMott and Kreines felt that PBS officials were expecting a more

"sanitized" view of American teenagers.

"Someone actually asked me where the white boy who's going to Harvard was," Kreines said. "The simple truth is that there are no white boys going to Harvard at Southside High."

Bad publicity followed PBS's decision to ban the film.

"People felt no shame in writing about the film without even seeing it," Kreines said. "It was trashed all over by people who hadn't seen the inside of a high school in over 20 years."

DeMott and Kreines took the film to several European film festivals, where it was hailed by foreign critics and eventually shown on British television.

The American controversy over the film prompted comment from several foreign critics. Canadian critic Jim Monro described the film as being a "superb film about teenagers." He said that the film was "paid for by corporate sponsors who thought they were getting an updated 'Room 222.'"

Currently "Seventeen" is touring the country as part of the Southern Circuit Lecture and Film Series. The series is sponsored by the UAB Films Committee, the South Carolina Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The next presentation of the series will take place on Monday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. in Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre. Video artist Ilene Segalove will present "The Riot Tapes."

## Inside

Wondering how many government homes you can buy for one dollar? See the Classifieds on pages 4 and 6 for the answer to this often-asked and much-pondered question.

Intramurals. The Big Story. Rugby. Volleyball. Soccer. Top 10. Official of the Week. Upcoming Activities. Strange Team Names. Upsets. Page 5.

Opinions abound this Wednesday as it takes us two pages to get them all in. Make sure you take them all in on pages 2 and 3. You just might want to get in on the action.

# Opinion

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 mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

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## Officials should heed complaints

Cynthia Bonner's comments on the likely effect of student input on the visitation policy are disturbing. The idea that students have little voice in deciding a policy that affects their everyday lives is degrading.

Perhaps Cynthia Bonner and Residence Life have forgotten that students are the reason the department exists. State legislators don't live in campus residence halls and neither do members of the UNC system's Board of Governors.

Safety of dorm residents should be a prime concern of Residence Life and the Board of Governors, but the present visitation policy is not a cure-all for campus crime or even crime in the dorms.

If the niggling problems of the visitation policy are not addressed and Residence Life refuses to listen to student suggestions, the policy will fall in a heap of student disregard. With it will fall its current crime prevention procedures.

Students ignore the policy to a large degree. So do some of the resident advisers charged with enforcing the policy.

Anyone can enter any dorm on campus without an invitation. If you

don't believe it, just try. Within minutes someone will open the self-locking doors for you, no questions asked.

Students are attempting to use the proper channels to address problems with the policy. Failure to provide redress will only lead the students to blatant organized violations of the policy.

Surely, Bonner didn't mean student input would be ignored, but that is the message she sent. Residence Life would be foolish to battle with students head-to-head over this policy. They should work with the students to arrive at a policy which both the university and the students can accept.

Other UNC system schools have implemented the Board of Governors' policy while still providing services omitted by State's version. UNC-Greensboro, for instance, uses a paging system to contact residents who may be out of their rooms when visitors arrive. They also have a message center.

More acceptable policies at other universities discredit claims that State's policy is a product of outside influences. State's policy can be brought more in line with student wishes. Residence Life's refusal to act on student complaints will turn State's dorms into a battleground.

We all lose if that happens.



## State needs affordable new dorm

PAUL MCKEE

Editorial Columnist

Growth and the ability of our campus to support further growth are important issues that will determine both the educational excellence and quality of life at State.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton has already announced that he would like to have student enrollment increase 1,000 to 3,000 students by 1990. It is reasonable to ask whether the campus is adequately supporting the current student population.

Regardless of whether the UNC system decides to allow State to expand, the administration should give serious consideration to building additional housing that students can afford.

Charles Haywood, associate vice chancellor of Student Affairs, has said that even now more students want on-campus housing than the university can accommodate. The problem with housing assignments this year illustrates the shortage. At the beginning of the semester, 319 students were housed in hotels; one month later, when all were moved into dorm rooms, almost 100 students were still in triple rooms.

Apparently, this occurred because fewer students than expected backed out of on-campus housing. If Poulton's proposed enrollment increases are added to the calculations, the housing need becomes even greater.

Increased dorm space would have several benefits besides merely housing more students. On-campus housing promotes campus unity — a perception of the university as a community. Students in the dorms are more likely to get involved in activities on campus, benefiting both the students and the university.

Having more students on campus would help solve some of the traffic congestion that come with a large commuter population (although it probably would not help the

parking situation). All this assumes, of course, that the Department of Residence Life doesn't continue imposing unpopular policies on dorm residents, driving every resident who has a choice into housing off campus.

The university's most recent attempts at providing student housing have increased the number of available spaces, but the price has been high. Their approach is similar to the way people's buying habits change as their income increases. They trade their black and white televisions for color sets with remote control and discard their old vacuum cleaners for new models with power drives and little headlights. And, of course, they've got to have deluxe transportation with cruise control and power windows.

The university has been affected by a similar trend. As State's fortunes have risen, it has developed dormitories that are a bit more luxurious than the basic housing that dorms used to represent. State's three newest dorms, North Hall, South Hall and especially Watauga Hall, are considerably more expensive than so-called "main campus" housing. Not that the higher price doesn't buy deluxe features: air conditioning and cable television are available only in these dorms.

But this is not really what we need if we want to increase the amount of student housing available. A new dorm, if one is to be built, should be no more expensive than the regular dorms now on campus. It will be

necessary to omit amenities like air conditioning and cable television since these are things that students can live without. Emphasis should instead be placed on providing livable space for the residents.

Administratively, a new dorm should be included with the main campus dorms. That is, it should be included in the Random Selection Process — and normal housing assignment procedures. This would require that the dorm be open to all students and that it have the same rent as the other dorms. The dorm should not be conceived as a more expensive second option for losers in the lottery.

The university has a limited choice of locations for a new dorm. The growth of Raleigh has almost ruled out expansion in three directions. Some possibilities remain: west campus to the west of Doak Field, or in the vicinity of Friendly Drive or somewhere north of Hillsborough Street.

Of course, there is State's newly acquired Dorothea Dix property. Poulton has mentioned the possibility of putting a dorm there, and certainly student housing ought to be considered in the planning for the area. The disadvantage of the Dix property is its distance from the rest of the campus.

The evidence suggests that the student body and university administration should consider the question of increased student housing. As things stand, the demand for on-campus housing seems beyond what is available. If State's enrollment increases, the need is guaranteed to rise.

If the leaders of the university decide to build a new dormitory, they should lower their sights a little, forget the frills and concentrate on the basic purpose so that the result is good housing that the average student can afford.



## Forum

### Apathy fueled by lack of results

For the past three years, I have heard the campus politicians complain about student apathy. In fact, Elliot Inman wrote a column in Monday's Technician complaining about student apathy.

Well, on the front page of the same Technician is described what I believe to be the cause of the so-called apathy. The headline of John Price's article claims: "Students unlikely to affect policy."

The director of Residence Life is quoted as saying, "I don't think we should make decisions in this department on the basis of a student vote." Over the past three years I have seen that same opinion expressed by the university administration in every major decision.

The students are rarely consulted beforehand or

their discontent heeded afterward. As long as the administration continues to give the impression that they don't care what students think, students will not be compelled to voice their opinion or cast their votes, and apathy will endure.

Jeff Edmonds SR CEC

### Gays misunderstood

Congratulations to Steve Lemons, the only man in North Carolina to admit that homosexuals aren't subhumans.

Being a heterosexual male from San Francisco, I get a lot of undesired ribbing about living in "Fag City." Proportionally, however, there are more homosexuals on this campus than there are in California. The only reason there seems to be more is because of the social openness that thrives in California. Homosexuals here are just scared of coming into the open. Why?

One reason for the bigotry felt for gays over here is because of conservative elements that have influenced the thoughts in the South for generations. Not only do homosexuals get the brunt of this feeling, but also anyone that doesn't follow the accepted values.

My lifestyle, which is considered quite normal and almost conservative in California, produces quite a bit of persecution from my peers for being out of the norm.

Another reason for this hatred for homosexuals is because of the public ignorance of the truth. Many people have never met a homosexual, yet they hate them all the same. They only have a media-created stereotype imbedded in their minds. They prefer to see gays as perverts rather than humans.

The advancements credited to gays in medicine, politics, science, the military and business are overlooked because of their sexual preference. In San Francisco, gays have sponsored numerous events to raise money for charity. Homosexuals are moving into ghetto areas and making them clean again. One popular shopping district for locals and tourists was once a neighborhood feared even by police.

A fierce dictatorial attitude also rests in this

area. One where if your idea is different then it must be wrong. Just because "I" don't believe in homosexuality doesn't mean that it is wrong. They aren't bothering me, so why should I bother them?

It would be a major cultural advancement if we could learn to treat our fellow humans as such, and not as animals.

Rafael Atsinadas SO EE

### Give Reed full time to turn team around

The Wolfpack football team seems to be headed for unfortunately their usual losing season. Don't get me wrong, I am a great fan of all sports at State and wish all our teams success.

I am also a realist and I realize that the road isn't going to get any easier for our already 1-4 football team. However, what concerns me more than our football team losing is that this could be the last season Tom Reed coaches our team. I wanted to get my two cents in before the sudden announcement of his dismissal.

I don't know Tom Reed personally, I can only go by past experience and what I've read. Tom Reed appears to be a very competent coach, who not only is getting the football program going in the right direction, but is putting proper emphasis on academics for his players.

Even if we lose every game left in this and next season (hopefully we won't), I would be disappointed to see him leave. By firing the football coach every three years, the chancellor and/or athletic director is conveniently creating a situation in which we can continually have losing football teams.

Let's give Coach Reed the proper amount of time required to build a football program that we can all be proud of. I hope that I have expressed the views of a majority of State students and you will join me in my support of Tom Reed.

Edward Granzella SR CHE

### Football team needs support of students

It is amazing how things change with the passing of time. It has not been that long since I spent my last days at State. Those days are now remembered in a very cherished manner, for not only did I acquire some basic knowledge then, but I also developed many deep and hopefully lasting friendships.

Recently, several things have been passed across my desk that warrant a comment or two not only to the players on "our" football team, but to everyone related to State.

First, Bob Guccione reminds me that they can still recognize lousy football as he picks State number 12 of the "Worst 20". Then I read the latest comments by wide receiver Nasrallah Worthen in Tuesday's Winston-Salem Journal. Both made me rather irritated.

To the surprise of many, I was not irritated at Coach Tom Reed. I am a member of the North Carolina State University Student Aid Association, Inc. — known to most of you as the Wolfpack Club. I am also a member in good standing in the Alumni Association. But most importantly, I am a proud alumnus of State.

To those players who are "complaining," who "are not as enthusiastic about winning as their coach" or those who "would be willing to lose and wait" for a new coach, please go ahead and transfer to the Hill. Not only do we not need this attitude, we don't want it around either. However, as you swing out Morrill the last time, be glad that the coaches cared enough about your academic pursuits that you were able to transfer.

I can only hope in the future you will be better prepared to transfer more easily.

Lastly, I was impressed by the band during the Wake halftime show. It was nice to see the return of the spirit that they once had. Are any of you interested in being a walk-on? After all, there is a great deal to be said for how the game is played, not only whether "we" win or lose.

Joe Ray Hawkins FMM '83

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# Notes on an American in search of Burger

The sacred foil icons were carelessly littered everywhere. Each glowing fold gleamed back to me, mocking me, to find its source. It was even worse for us later, my dear son. I can recall the patient lines of the worshippers here — how we suffered pitifully, as we gazed upon the hordes of flies that reached the false manna before us.

But their role in our search was not entirely without purpose. As we approached the searing sanctum, we began to realize the error of our choice. The image was false; the food was not as our ancient fathers had described. Many suffered the indigestion of dissatisfaction. Our senses groaned with disbelief — one of our number was heard saying, "We came here, to this state, for this? I don't believe it. My gosh, our families have sacrificed their incomes for nothing!" Many threatened to leave our group after this. The railing around the altars reflected the disappointment of our earlier investigation. To think: the priests of our nation had blessed the purity of such meat! I am sure that your revered great-grandfather turned over in his grave, bless his memory.

One of the followers unfolded a discarded icon. On it, he found an ancient image: two golden arches. Another

**KIMI JULIAN**

Editorial Columnist

near him leaned over my shoulder and suggested we follow the trail before us to the source. After discussing the proposal with my fellows, we decided to organize a pilgrimage to find the Manna. So we left this place, resolving never to return until satisfied.

How can I possibly transmit to you the hardships of our search? Our trail led us over solidified rivers of mortar and mountains of bricks. Along the way, mockingbirds and jays mimicked the seriousness of our intention with malicious cries. At the height of our exhaustion — and after many false trails — one of the pilgrims turned, broke rank and screamed at birds in a nearby tree, "I know you! Everybody knows you steal shiny things! Our informants tell us that the blackbirds taught you. Tell me, did you steal our Manna, only to leave the wrappings to taunt us?" He began to run for the horizon; his rantings sent shivers through our bones.

We began to ask ourselves, were we losing faith?

Then, after a deathly silence, we heard his voice from beyond us, yelling, "I've found it! Oh, come look and see; come and eat!" Immediately, debates sprang from the crowd. A strong voice exhorted us from behind, "Why should we believe him? Look at him, he has the mark of a false prophet! My father warned me of such heretics!" Still another more peaceful voice said, "Brethren, listen: what have we to lose by seeing this place? How do we know we have been led falsely?"

Most agreed, so we pressed over the horizon. Before us stood a massive hill, but just down the slopes, in front of a strange stream of noise, stood the structure. Above its seemingly holy doors stood a dome: on it gleamed the symbol that had marked our trail thus far. It flashed before our eyes, blinding our sense of judgment, and caused most of us to join the swelling lines before its doors. Our ranks were reduced by a frenzied migration; a lone bird screamed a warning. Before my eyes, the pilgrimage ended — but for a small group, of which I led.

Rumors have persisted in the annals of our family records of a place that held true Manna. Maps indicated

the path was east of where stood our small group. I was told its location was near the Mecca of this sacred country, and that I will know purity of Burger "by the simplicity of presentation." So my son, I leave you these directions: face the false temple and turn right, approximately 180 degrees. Follow the pathway that leads to the Watch Tower of the Faithful. After paying homage, continue your course in an easterly manner. When you reach the fork in the trail, bear left. The Mother's College will mark your path. As you pass the College, on the horizon, you should see your destination: The House of Char. As for the experience, you are duty-bound to document it for your offspring. This is what has been written: this is what I write.

Alas, I must leave you now: my body is nearing its death. But I will share with you my final observation — there are many followers of the same Manna, but to find the essence of life, you must never be satisfied with the imitations of substance. Burger will always be.

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this week in

## UAB

### UPCOMING ATTRACTIONS

Now is the time to enter yourself and/or team in the 1985 INTRAMURAL COLLEGE TOURNAMENT. Match wits with your fellow students and display your skills in this exciting question-and-answer game. For more information and registration materials, come by room 3114, University Student Center (-737-2453).

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Sponsored by the UAB Art Committee. Open to students and the faculty, October 7th-11th. Ballot boxes located in South Gallery of the University Student Center. Prizes to be awarded to winners. For more information about ZEBRA call the Art Office -737-3503.

UAB Art Committee sponsors the **HOUSES OF JUSTICE** exhibit which begins Oct. 7th in the 2nd floor galleries.

UAB Entertainment Committee proudly presents its **PRINTER'S ALLEY** series. On Oct. 19th, Saturday, at 8pm in Special Edition is **Pierce Pettis**, a rare breed of musician and songwriter. Pierce blends elements of **BLUES, COUNTRY, FOLK, GOSPEL and ROCK & ROLL** into a rich distinctive synthesis of human experiences. He appeals to a broad range of tastes. A SHOW YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS.

**SEVENTEEN**, a controversial documentary film about teenagers in **MUNCIE, Ind.**, will be shown **MONDAY, Oct. 7 at 8pm** in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre on the second floor of the D.H. Hill Library. The film's makers, **Joel DeMott and Jeff Kreines**, will discuss the film and answer questions. The event is **FREE** and open to the public.

Coming Soon!! **The Second City Touring Company** in **Stewart Theatre, Oct. 24, 8pm**. Tickets at the Student Center Box Office. \$5.00-NCSU Students \$10.00-General Public.

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# Sports

## Martin finalist for Denver post

Todd McGee  
Sports Editor

State assistant basketball coach Ray Martin is one of three finalists for the head coaching job at Metropolitan State College in Denver, Colo., officials at the school said Tuesday.

Athletic Director Bill Helman said a decision was originally slated for Tuesday, but had been postponed until Friday.

"I don't know why the decision was delayed," he said. "I thought everything went well. I was interested in a couple of the can-

didates, including Ray Martin."

An article in Monday's *Denver Post* reported that Martin was the favorite for the job, but Helman would not comment on that. The school is looking for a replacement for Bob Liguori, who resigned after his first season. Metro State disbanded basketball after the 1977 season, but returned to NCAA play last year as a Division II school.

Helman said that the candidates were finished Monday but that some logistics had yet to be worked out, including the

financial arrangements, prompting the delay in the announcement.

Martin came to State in July of 1980 as a member of Jim Valvano's original staff. Martin played collegiately at Notre Dame from 1975-77 and was team captain his senior season.

His only previous coaching stop was at Harvard University where he was an assistant for the 1977-78 season.

Besides Martin, the remaining finalists are Robert Hull and Herb Brown. Hull is an assistant



Ray Martin

at the University of Illinois, while Brown, who is the brother of current Kansas coach Larry Brown, formerly coached the Detroit Pistons of the NBA. Brown most recently coached the Puerto Rican entry in the Continental Basketball Association.

The press conference has been rescheduled for Friday at 2 p.m., EST. Martin was in California and unavailable for comment.

## Rest of ACC catching up to Big 4

The differences between ACC schools in football and basketball are astounding. In football, the power in the league lies outside the Tar Heel State, while in basketball the dominance lies squarely in the Triangle.

TODD  
McGEE

Sports  
Editor



Since 1974, Big Four schools have won only three of 11 football titles (UNC in 1977 and '80, State in '79), while taking 8 of the 11 basketball tournaments. Only Virginia (1976), Maryland (1984) and Georgia Tech (1985) have interrupted the Old North State's stranglehold on the roundball title.

In the past two football seasons, with the resurgence of Georgia Tech and Virginia's coming of age, the difference between the Big Four and the rest of the league has become considerably more pronounced. In 1984, Big Four schools won only three games against out-of-state league competition and tied another.

This year's preseason conference rankings had the four out-of-state teams in the top four and the in-state schools in the bottom half. So far this has held true, as North Carolina schools are 0-4 against the out-of-state competition.

One of the main reasons for this disparity on the gridiron has to be the competition for high school recruits. In North Carolina, there are five NCAA divisions (I-A schools (the Big Four and East Carolina) and two I-AA schools with national reputations (Western Carolina and Appalachian State). There are also many other colleges that sap the state's high school talent.

For the rest of the league, the situation is different. Maryland has no division I schools to compete against, while Virginia (Virginia Tech), Clemson (South Carolina) and Georgia Tech (Georgia) have only one each to battle for in-state talent.

North Carolina is a vacant lot in the neighborhood of football factories that inhabit the South (ie. Alabama, Georgia, Clemson and Maryland). Because of this, many of the state's top high school recruits are lured elsewhere.

Two glaring instances of this occurred last year. Perhaps the State's two best prospects, quarterback Todd Ellis of Greensboro and running back Tim Worley of Lumberton, went south to play college football. Ellis is attending South Carolina and Worley is already making his mark at Georgia.

Wolfpack quarterback Erik Kramer was named the ACC's offensive back of the week for his record-breaking performance in State's 31-17 loss to Maryland Saturday.

The Canoga Park, Calif., junior set a new school standard by passing for 324 yards against the Terps. Kramer threw for two TDs and completed 28 of 43 on the evening.

## Spikers lose momentum, 3 matches in Virginia

David Ladd  
Staff Writer

After this past weekend the volleyball team sure won't miss the state of

Virginia, but they won't forget it either.

State traveled to Charlottesville, Va., for its first conference meeting of the year, angered by a

press release touting the Pack as a weak team. Unfortunately, Coach Judy Martino's charges lost some of their momentum, resulting in a disappointing 0-for-3 weekend.

"I was really disappointed," Martino, whose team fell to 4-12 with the trio of losses, said. "I felt we would come back with at least two wins and we didn't."

"We struggled all weekend and I think we slipped back a little bit. I don't think we were as aggressive as we normally have been."

The Pack spikers started off on the wrong foot Friday with a sub-par performance in its first conference match of the season. Virginia took a 15-9, 11-15, 15-12, 15-2 decision, dropping State's conference mark to 0-1.

The loss to the Wahoos demoralized the Pack somewhat, as it lost its next two matches to Kent State and Georgetown. Martino said some changes

would be necessary in order for State to improve.

"We had a heart-to-heart talk and we've got to toughen up a whole lot more," she said. "We're changing from a rotation defense to a middle back defense to be a lot more consistent."

"If we're going to do anything the rest of the season, it's going to have to be with nine (players) and not six."

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# Intramurals

## Scrubs boot Sigma Pi

Top-ranked Scrubs pulled off another victory as they beat Sigma Pi 4-1 in Monday night's action. Tripp Kern led the scoring with two goals, while Scott McGuinn and Steve Jacobs added one goal apiece. Jacobs and Tein Nguyen assisted on the goals by Kern. Fred Indemaur and Berk Shannon played hard on the defensive end, and Cliff Ballard had an outstanding day in the goal.

Delta Sigma Phi defeated Navy in an exciting 3-1 contest. David Carpenter kicked 2 goals and Mike Pruzan scored 1 goal, squaring their team's mark at 2-2.

Athenians took a two-point lead over ASME for a final win of 4-2. Wangs remained undefeated in their last game before tournament play as they outscored Tucker 2-1. Bohicas blistered Saturday International for an impressive 6-2 win and Apa-

thetics heated up by defeating Bragaw Paradox 4-1. Maulers played a close game against Smegma II (2-1) and Kappa Alpha pulled away a 3-1 victory against South. Cosmos and Teds tied at 4-4.

No Name played a spectacular game against Touch of Class in women's action last week, recording a 2-1 victory. Heidi Johnson scored both goals, with assists from Michelle Vicarro and Kim Burns.



Mark Gantt was named the intramural 'Official of the Week' for Sept. 30-Oct. 4. Mark has officiated football for two years and is a sanctioned ASA softball official.

## State Rugby Club dominates Pirates, 33-3

The Rugby Club scored its second convincing victory Sunday by defeating East Carolina, 33-3. This win brings the Wolfpack ruggers' record to 2-0 in collegiate play and 3-1 overall.

State established its dominance early when Fred Vietti scored a try only one minute into the match. Vietti added the two-point conversion to make it 6-0.

The rest of the first half was all State with Eddie Swan, John Fitzgerald and Martin Ingram each scoring tries and Vietti missing only one of the conversion attempts.

In the scrum the Pack's forwards won nearly all of their putins and drove over to win many of ECU's. In loose play, State's superior rucking and mauling

led to excellent second phase play and caused many overloaded situations from which the backs would score.

The second half was

much the same, with a try by Hank Mozingo and two penalty kicks by Vietti.

State's B-side also extended their record to 2-0.



A State ruggie tries to avoid two Pirates in the Rugby Club's romp over East Carolina Saturday. The club is in action again this Saturday, when it travels to meet the Wildcats of Davidson College.

Staff photo by Sean Kooey

## Volleyball gets underway with big wins

Intramural volleyball got underway two weeks ago with several teams posting undefeated records through two matches.

The Geeks posted wins in their first two matches, bouncing past Scorzofave and Cadavers 'R' Us. Alpha Zeta also turned in two victories, as did Airborne and the Bohicas.

spiked SAE and Delta Sig. Sigma Chi and PKP both checked in at 1-0, defeating Theta Chi and SPE, respectively.

Volleyball also started for the residence leagues, with Turlington, Sullivan II, Becton and Tucker II taking control of their divisions after two weeks.

downed Kings Village and Bagwell. Tucker II also defeated Kings Village and Bagwell for its two wins, setting up a showdown for first place with Becton this week.

The women play volleyball, too, as open and residence-sorority action started two weeks ago.

In open play, Team Brava got out of the chute quickly with two victories, beating PR No. 2 and Sullivan B; The Loggerheads downed AICHE and FarmHouse Crescents; and both Alpha Zeta and PR No. 1 posted 1-0 records after one match.

In residence-sorority league play, AD-Pi, Bagwell-Berry, Alexander and Sigma Kappa all opened their seasons with two victories and appear to be strong playoff contenders.

Other undefeated teams in the men's open league are: Talking Melons, Spikeaholics, The Who, and Taiwanese Student Association.

In fraternity play, LCA rolled up two wins over Theta Tau and Alpha Gamma Rho. FarmHouse, competing in the same division with LCA, also defeated Theta Tau and Alpha Gamma Rho. FarmHouse and LCA play this week for the division lead.

KA and SAM are also 2-0 after two matches. KA bounded past Alpha Sig and Kappa Sig, while SAM

Turlington burned Alexander and Owen II; Sullivan upended Tucker I and Bragaw N. II; Becton

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|-------------------------|-----|----------------------|-----|
| 1. Red Necks I.....     | 4-0 | 1. Bragaw N. II..... | 4-0 |
| 2. Heroes.....          | 2-0 | 2. Owen II.....      | 3-0 |
| 3. Gazoo's Gang.....    | 2-0 | 3. Bragaw N. I.....  | 3-0 |
| 4. Air Force I.....     | 3-1 | 4. Turlington.....   | 3-0 |
| 5. Statowners.....      | 3-0 | 5. Syme.....         | 2-0 |
| 6. The Franchise.....   | 4-0 | 6. Sullivan II.....  | 3-1 |
| 7. Paratroopers.....    | 4-0 | 7. Becton.....       | 2-1 |
| 8. Raiders.....         | 2-0 | 8. Owen I.....       | 2-1 |
| 9. Sons of Thunder..... | 2-0 | 9. South.....        | 1-1 |
| 10. Turf Boys.....      | 2-0 | 10. Lee.....         | 2-2 |

| Soccer Top 10          |       | Volleyball Top 10      |     |
|------------------------|-------|------------------------|-----|
| 1. Wangs.....          | 4-0   | 1. Talking Melons..... | 3-0 |
| 2. Scrubs.....         | 4-0   | 2. Geeks.....          | 3-0 |
| 3. FPS-35.....         | 2-0   | 3. Becton.....         | 3-0 |
| 4. KA.....             | 3-0   | 4. Airborne.....       | 3-0 |
| 5. Scorzofave.....     | 4-0   | 5. SAM.....            | 2-0 |
| 6. Latinos.....        | 4-0   | 6. Turlington.....     | 2-0 |
| 7. Mister Happy's..... | 2-0-1 | 7. Spikeaholics.....   | 2-0 |
| 8. No Parking.....     | 2-0   | 8. FarmHouse.....      | 2-0 |
| 9. Apathetics.....     | 2-0-1 | 9. KA.....             | 2-0 |
| 10. Cosmos.....        | 1-0-2 | 10. The Who.....       | 2-0 |

| Women's Badminton Rankings | Fraternity Tennis Rankings |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. AD-Pi                   | 1. Sigma Nu                |
| 2. Chi Omega               | 2. SAE                     |
| 3. Sigma Kappa             | 3. KA                      |
| 4. Bowen                   | 4. Delta Sig               |

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## Help Wanted

ASTHMATICS: You can help researchers learn more about the special problems of asthmatics and air pollution by taking part in a special study at UNC. Healthy white males aged 18-35 can earn up to \$200 plus

travel and a free physical. Call 966-1253 between 165pm, M-F. Attention: Pre-Vets. Veterinary assistant. Full-time and/or part-time, available immediately. Experience in small animal hospital required. Clayton 70 minutes - from campus - 781-6106. 7:00-9:00 pm.

Career Sales Northwestern Mutual, the Quert Company, is now interviewing qualified applicants. Challenging work with high income potential. If you are ambitious, highly motivated, desire to serve others and want to be in business for yourself, send resume to Stuart L. Matthews, Northwestern Mutual Life, 4505 Fair Meadows Lane, Suite 201, Raleigh, NC 27607.

Cary Construction Co. needs part-time labor on a regular basis. 8-20 hours per week. Will work with your schedule. Dependable, good character and transportation required. \$5.00/hour. Call Kirk 481-1823.

Counter clerks needed for new, air conditioned drycleaning plant in Crabtree area. Full and part-time positions available. Need responsible, take-charge individuals. Apply in person at Medim Davis Dry Cleaners, Cameron Village.

EARN GOOD MONEY FOR A GOOD. The EPA needs healthy nonsmokers, free from hay fever, aged 18-35 for air pollution studies. Call 966-1253 between 165pm, M-F.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for nightly cleaning of banks in Cameron Village and 401 South. Top pay, flexible hours, opportunity for advancement. CALL 832-7826.

Need child care afternoons in my home near Crabtree beginning November 3. Must have own transportation and references. Call 782-6720 evenings.

NOW HIRING. The Melting Pot Restaurant needs waiters, waitresses, and hostesses. Experience preferred but not absolutely necessary. For information: call Dale or Robert at 832-4846.

Part-time (male and female) regular or second shift help needed at Lynch Manufacturing Company, 5 minutes from NCSU campus. Good environment. Interesting work making office interiors. Can be flexible with hours. Contact David Turner at 834-3441.

PUT YOUR SPARE TIME to good use participating in EPA research on the UNC campus. Earn at least \$5/hour,

plus travel reimbursement, help the environment, get a free physical. Wanted: healthy, nonsmoking males, age 18-35. For more information call 966-1253 collect, Monday-Friday, 8 am-5 pm.

Sales Interest Opportunity business resume experience with company rated No. 1 in its field by FORTUNE. Training and practical experience

allows you to earn while you learn. Experience is preferred. Call and schedule an appointment to take aptitude test and view a video of the program. Stuart L. Matthews, Northwestern Mutual Life, 782-9530.

The Golden Key Restaurant, 2910 Hillsborough St., has the following part-time positions available: Wait person - Lunch 11:00-2:00 Monday

through Friday, Dinner 4:30-11:00 Monday through Saturday, Kitchen help Friday and Saturday nights 6:30-11:30. Apply in person, 11:30-2:00, 5:00-10:00.

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