

Campers' safety cited in Everett's veto

(continued from page 1)

"But I do feel that the Senate acted appropriately in sending a clear message that groups monopolizing distribution lines is unfair and unacceptable," Woods said.

"However, with the interest generated, I feel that we can now work together to come up with a solution that is equitable to everyone," Woods said.

Senate President Gary Mauney, author of the original addendum, considered

the veto a "mature thing to do."

"The amended policy did not address the things we'd hoped it would, such as the safety aspect," Mauney said.

Mauney said the transformation from the old policy to the new was too abrupt, prompting student unrest.

Everette said it was "evident that something needed to be done when (he) started hearing com-

ments all over campus. Though there was a very vocal minority, I felt the reverberations through campus."

"I was hearing comments conveying a negative image of Student Government; that's not what we're about," Everette said.

"This was not a power move," Everette emphasized, concerning the first veto of his term. "I consider it a necessary alternative."



Staff photo by Fred Woolard

Student body president Jay Everett reads his statement to campus leaders and campers Wednesday.

Construction brings new, unique athletic facilities

(continued from page 1)

will be sculpted from blown concrete and will be used for instruction in rock-climbing classes. Lauffer said the wall is "the first of its kind that we know of" in the United States.

The \$3 million natatorium will house a 50-meter pool with a regulation-size water polo court in the middle. The west side of the building will have a large deck for relaxation and sunbathing, contributing to "a (health) club atmosphere" planned

into the natatorium. The swim team will not use the new pool but continue to use the old one for practices. The natatorium is expected to be completed by Aug. 5, but Reynolds Construction is not required to finish it until Oct. 22.

In addition to the new construction, several renovations, totaling \$1.5 million, are being done to Carmichael Gym. Already a sauna, steam room and new women's locker room have been completed. Also, the men's locker room will be refurbished and a new

equipment room will be built.

As of yet, there is no name for the new building or the natatorium. The money for the construction comes entirely from the student activities fees. Lauffer feels that "since it is student funded, the students should have input" on the names of the new facilities.

The gym and pool will be open for recreational and intramural use as soon as they are completed. Instruction in the new facilities will not begin until the 1987 spring semester.

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Hillsborough Street revitalization continues despite problems

Katie Roe
Staff Writer

Zoning restrictions, finance problems and conflicts between merchants and landowners have hindered but not stopped progress on the Hillsborough Street revitalization, university officials say.

Al Lanier, chairman of the University Planning Council and director of University Relations, said

Tuesday that the Raleigh City Council is reviewing a petition for "group relief of some code ordinance restrictions" on the 2300 block of Hillsborough Street.

Negotiations with the city council should take a few months, he said.

Burger's Bagel Bakery, which has one location in downtown Durham, is seeking to rezone one piece of the 2300 block, said Dan

Howe with the Raleigh City Planning Department. Financial setbacks have posed another problem.

Hunt McKinnon with Campus Planning and Construction said, "We're finding it difficult to obtain loan commitments and bank interest. Right now, we're just waiting for financial backing."

The university is also "exploring the possibility of public funding for the revitalization effort," added Howe.

Both Howe and McKinnon have joined efforts with Dean Claude McKinney of the School of Design "to create a university village" for students.

They are directing their attention to improving the outer appearance of the shops along Hillsborough Street.

"We offer design services and give estimates for free," Howe said. "However, improvements actually made are paid for

by the merchants or landowners."

Howe and McKinnon noted that conflicts between the storekeepers and landowners are causing the delay of the renovation project.

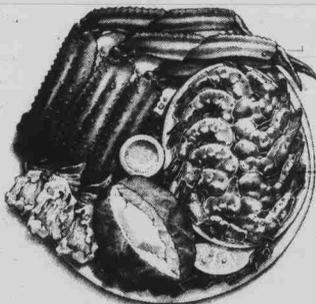
The problem is that the individuals who run the stores do not necessarily own the property on which the stores are located. Therefore, differences of opinion about how and

when to renovate are inevitable, Howe said.

McDonald's and The Electric Company are the first two visible products of the revitalization effort and should stimulate landowners to take a stronger interest in the project through competition.

Howe said the progress will eventually accelerate and "in the next two, three or five years, we'll see Hillsborough Street change itself around."

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Features

Woody Allen brings Sex to Stewart Theatre

Jeffrey Lundrigan
Staff Writer

Something special to-night at Stewart Theatre, a film not on the UAB film list. Apparently in honor of Valentine's Day, Stewart will be showing Woody Allen's *Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex (But Were Afraid to Ask)* tonight at 9, and admission is free.

Sex is one of Allen's more off the wall movies from the early '70s. The film is divided up into several smaller segments, each answering a different question about sex, like "What is sodomy?" or "What is a transvestite?" just like the popular book.

Allen stars in most of the stories, along with ex-wife Louise Lasser, Lynn Redgrave, Burt Reynolds, Tony Randall, Gene Wilder and lots of other stars.

One of the more infamous segments, dealing with sex research, co-stars John Carradine as a mad



Woody Allen

scientist. Carradine accidentally unleashes an enormous, ahem, mammary gland that runs amok, roaming the countryside and drowning people.

Allen once said he rarely meets a group of people who enjoy the same "chapters."

At 11 p.m. in Stewart is *The Wiz*, the film version of the hit Broadway show of the same title, which

transplanted the Wizard of Oz from midwestern farmlands to the urban city.

It stars Diana Ross as Dorothy, Richard Pryor as *The Wiz* and a pre-Thriller Michael Jackson as the Scarecrow.

It also contains some wild dialogue, a funky soul musical score and some completely outrageous sets and costumes.

Sunday in Stewart at 7 p.m. is what has to be the most famous movie of all time, *Gone with the Wind*.

What can be said about this film that hasn't been said a million times before? Epic... Classic... Sweeping... Romantic... etc. etc.

Every scene and every bit of dialogue has been written, discussed, copied and satirized so many times that there really isn't much left to say. Here's some trivia you might find interesting, though.

Pay special attention to the Tarleton twins, with whom Scarlett is flirting in the film's very first scene. One of them is a very young George Reeves, who

FICKS

later played Superman in the TV series...

Butterfly McQueen, who played Prissy of "birthin' babies" fame, is still alive and well and living in New York. Every so often she gets put on one local radio station or another to repeat the line for the film's anniversary...

Most people know that the burning of Atlanta was accomplished by really

burning most of a back lot at MGM, but few know that it was filmed nearly a year before any of the other scenes, and the parts of Scarlett and Rhett hadn't even been cast yet. Anonymous doubles are riding in the wagon; close-ups were filmed later.

The production designer was a man named William Cameron Menzies, whose work influenced much of the final look of the film. Menzies later went back to an old love of his and made a number of interesting, offbeat science-fiction films, including the nightmarish *Invasion from Mars*.

The Rialto this week is showing "two by Orson Welles," *The Third Man* and *Touch of Evil*, which was not only directed by Welles but stars him as well.

In *Touch of Evil*, Welles is brilliantly repugnant as

Quinlan, a fat, cigar-chomping toad who sucks on candy bars to keep from slipping back into alcoholism.

When an American millionaire is blown up just as he crosses the border, Mexican narcotics agent Charlton Heston in-

vestigates and finds corruption everywhere he looks.

The Third Man wasn't directed by Welles; in fact, it barely even stars him. His role as Harry Lime only lasts about 10 minutes.

It was an important part

for him, however; his darkly evil presence permeates the film, and it was his first break away from the "character" roles that audiences had come to expect. This short part was to become the stereotypical image he would have until he died.

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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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Editor's notepad

The Student Center lobby will be crawling with celebrity look-alikes today as Students Against Multiple Sclerosis hold another fund-raiser to help bust MS. Today's event is the Heart of Rock 'n' Roll and sounds like fun. Contestants will take turns building a giant heart out of donated quarters. Stop by, contribute, have some popcorn and play a video game. Your time will be well worth it in terms of fun. And besides, it will help research efforts in the fight against MS.

switching to an indoor distribution system for *Technician*. This should help make the papers more accessible to students and help protect them from the weather. However, there would be some disadvantages, such as added clutter and congestion in building lobbies. We want to know what you think. Drop us a line by the office on the third floor of the Student Center or use campus mail addressed to *Technician*, Box 8608, 3120 Student Center.

...

With today's predicted snow and Jay Everette's Wednesday veto, the ticket distribution controversy has cooled off somewhat. We predict rising temperatures as the students who were in silent support of the changes muster a counterattack to change the policy again. It's a no-win situation that deserves more careful consideration than time will allow this year.

It's that time of year again! The *Technician* staff is going SNITting. The fourth annual Student Newspaper Invitational Tournament will be hosted by Georgia Tech in Atlanta beginning today. This year's *Technician* basketball team has warmed up for the tournament by posting a 2-2 record in intramural play. Coach Timmy E. expects his young team, which lost two starters to injuries, to come together by tournament time. Manager Devin Steele expects the team to really come together by party time. Either way, we're off, and it should be fun.

...

We are considering the possibility of

Quote of the day

"The world cares very little about what a man or woman knows; it is what the man or woman is able to do..."
— Booker T. Washington, Alabama State Teacher's Association

Educator, lecturer and controversial statesman, Booker T. Washington was internationally acclaimed during his lifetime. He was an organizer of the National Negro Business League and founder of Tuskegee Institute, one of America's oldest black colleges. Volume 8 of a projected 15-volume edition of the *Booker T. Washington Papers* was recently published.



Conservative movement not unified

BRUCE WINKWORTH

Editorial Columnist

The *Boston Globe Magazine* recently ran a cover feature about the new conservative activists on the college campuses of Massachusetts. The story may have surprised some people, especially if they haven't been on a college campus in the last 10 years, but the political swing to the right among college students has been underway for quite a while.

I doubt that campus conservatism has been more influential anywhere than in North Carolina, and with that in mind, I found the *Globe* article an interesting study in contrast between the campuses of Massachusetts and North Carolina. There are similarities, of course, most notably the severe personal appearance of both groups. Maybe it's my imagination, but conservatives never appear to be having fun. I don't know the cause of this malady, whether it's condescension, polyester clothing or just plain taking themselves too seriously, but it exists and I'm sure it's only an illusion.

The truth of the matter is that in studying the *Globe* article, I found economics to be the lone common denominator between college conservatives in Massachusetts and North Carolina. On social and moral issues, they are miles apart in philosophy and intent. College conservatives in Massachusetts take a libertarian stance on social and moral issues, saying in effect that issues such as religion, abortion and homosexuality are individual matters and none of the government's business.

If that were the case in North Carolina, I wouldn't find the new right to be so obnoxious. I'd still disagree with its xenophobic view of patriotism and its belief that America is the land of unlimited opportunity for all, but I could hold my nose and tolerate that.

Their latest triumph was getting Cablevision of Raleigh to drop "The Playboy Channel" from its service, which they accomplished without the help of the government. I have no use for "The Playboy Channel," but it burns me up when someone else can get away with telling me I can't watch it. That's not conservative. Oppressive is a much better word for it, as is tyrannical, and if we allow these people to exert that kind of influence on the government, where will it end?

I certainly understand how liberalism has failed to excite a great many young people. Liberalism desperately needs an overhaul, and I'd much prefer that new political activists work to amend the sorely outdated means of liberalism rather than simply abandon its still admirable goals for the self-indulgence of fiscal conservatism. That's not likely to happen anytime soon, and I can tolerate that as well.

What I cannot tolerate is the influence on Southern conservatism of religious fundamentalists who want to impose their rigid standards of morality on the rest of us. When I say rigid, I mean rigid to the point of believing that morality is the sole domain of Christianity, and only a particular interpretation of Christianity at that. Polls have shown repeatedly that these people form a very small minority, but their influence has become frighteningly disproportionate to their actual numbers.

The classical definition of conservatism calls for as little government as possible, and in matters not relating to personal lifestyles, the religious right is indeed conservative. Their sole concern, however, seems to deal only with moral issues. Southern politics has become polluted by Bible thumpers who claim to be conservative but who in fact want to expand the government to its limits so they can better monitor how we nonbelievers lead our personal lives.

I have no problem with religious people as long as they remember the very personal nature of religion. My religion is none of your business, just as yours is none of mine. But those on the religious right take the stance that everyone's religion, or at least everyone's adherence to morality based on a specific view of religion, is their business first and foremost, and they want it to be the government's business as well. To me, this is easily the most offensive facet of Southern conservatism. I think it's one of the great paradoxes of our time that the religious right claims to be fully in favor of religious freedom while simultaneously trying to legislate biblical imperatives into law, or worse, as amendments to the Constitution.

Self-righteousness is not a virtue, and the holier-than-thou religious attitude that permeates the new right in the South reeks of self-righteousness. This religious piety, which operates on the absurd notion that morality is based solely on religion, is one of the hallmarks of campus conservatism in the South and the only facet of conservatism that I find truly repugnant. To base a political ideology on such a notion is misguided. For a small but noisy minority to try to impose this ideology on the rest of us is dangerous.

Forum

Dorm elevators in disrepair, unsafe

Surprise, surprise. Carroll's elevators caught on fire last Friday. This is the second time this academic year this has happened. Putting aside the inconvenience of scaling 10 flights of stairs many times a day and the sore knees and ankles

I don't see how these elevators can be considered safe when they are in a constant state of disrepair.

They stop between floors, stay on one floor just opening and closing the doors for hours at a time, and make strange groaning noises on occasion. Almost everyone is afraid they will be trapped in them sometime.

It is very rare that both elevators are running simultaneously. Everyone crams into the one working elevator, raising the frequency of

breakdowns due to the strain on that one elevator.

Wouldn't it be smarter for the housing department to maintain both elevators in good working condition all the time? That way, the likelihood of breakdowns would be lessened. Then, if one should break down, there would be less inconvenience, fewer sore legs, etc., because another elevator would be running. This policy might lower repair costs, and I know it would go a long way in inspiring good will with the residents.

Friday's paper read, "The Student Senate passed an extremely controversial ticket distribution bill." Controversial to whom? The 30 or so members of PEST? What about the hundreds of students who would love to have good seats at a game but find it impossible due to groups such as PEST?

Another headline read, "Students react to revised ticket policy." The only reactions I read were from the members of PEST and the other groups, who would naturally be opposed to the threat of their personal seats in Reynolds being taken from them.

I am overjoyed that Student Government is taking steps to see that these groups' monopolies on courtside seats are abolished. One argument against this policy, stated by Fred Gale in Monday's *Technician*, is that the current distribution is "economically fair" and has a person, by camping out, exhibits higher justice for good seats and therefore "pays the extra price."

Apparently Gale has never camped out himself. One can establish a good place in line and camp out for days, only to be pushed into the end zone seats of day of distribution by all the members of PEST, SWAT, etc. casually strolling up to the very front of the line where two or three of their members happened to be for the last three or four weeks. Anyone who sees this as "fair" has a warped sense of justice.

Also, many students, such as RAY Allen in Monday's paper, complain that the new policy threatens the safety of campus by disallowing tents around the coliseum. I think the Senate's intent is to put an end to the current unsafe camping.

I certainly hope that students would have enough sense to only camp out a few days at the most without shelter over their heads. And if the weather is really bad, students shouldn't camp out until 12 or so hours before distribution. Of course, this is assuming that college students have any common sense at all.

I also argue that, with tents, the members of PEST and other groups all but live in front of Reynolds; they take their hotplates, TVs and portable heaters, and run a spaghetti of electric wires going here and there. Real safe, isn't it, Allen?

I salute the Senate for preparing this new

distribution policy and sincerely hope the athletics department will accept it — and quickly. Distribution for the Carolina game is Wednesday, and this being the last home game of my college career at State, I would like to have just a chance at a courtside seat. After all, I pull for our team just as much — if not more — than the members of PEST.

I'm not alone. Hundreds of students would like a courtside seat, but they face the fact that these seats are monopolized and forget the idea. If we keep the current distribution policy, why not just bequeath the courtside seats to the members of PEST and the other groups and distribute only the end zone seats to the other students who "aren't as important." Fair, huh? What's the way it is.

David Caudle
SR CSC

Forum Policy

Technician welcomes Forum letters. They are likely to be printed if they: deal with significant issues, breaking news or public interest; are typed or printed legibly and double spaced; are limited to 300 words, and are signed with the writer's address, phone number and, if the writer is a student, his classification and curriculum.

Technician reserves the right to edit letters by letter which do not comply with the above rules or which is deemed inappropriate for printing by the editor in chief.

Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and clarity. In case will the writer be informed before that / her letter has been edited for printing.

Technician will withhold an author's name only if failure to do so would result in clear and present danger to the writer. Rare exceptions to this policy will be made at the discretion of the editor in chief.

All letters become the property of *Technician* and will not be returned to the author. Letters should be brought by Student Center Suite 3120 or mailed to *Technician*, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 8608 University Station, Raleigh NC 27695-8608.

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Student play very professional, moving

On Monday evening, I had the pleasure of attending the production of *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf* by Ntozake Shange. The play was presented in conjunction with Black History Month and sponsored by the Black Students Board.

I was impressed with the intensity, emotion and quality of the production. The students involved were so professional that they may as well have been in the Broadway production of this play. I was enlightened with an introspective look at the plight of the black female.

I congratulate all those who helped in the production of this play, especially the actresses who performed so professionally.

Jay Everette
SRLLP

Policy protesters fueled by selfishness

Once again *Technician* has showed its inept ability to report an issue from both sides and rely on its readers' ability to weigh the facts and form their own opinions. I'm speaking specifically about the coverage of the recent change in ticket distribution.

Unless otherwise indicated, the opinions expressed in the editorials, editorial cartoons and columns appearing in *Technician* do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the University's Student Government, administration, faculty or staff. Opinions expressed by columnists and editorial cartoonists represent the views of the individual columnist or cartoonist; such opinions may or may not agree with those of *Technician*. The *Technician's* editorial opinions are the responsibility of and reflect the views of the editor in chief.

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Contras deserve student support

Adolfo Calero Portocarrero was speaking here at State last Wednesday afternoon. This powerful contra leader opposed Somoza, getting jailed and tortured for his efforts, and now opposes the Sandanista FSLN regime. He gave a pretty good lecture.

The students at State, better behaved than our counterparts at Duke or Northwestern, listened quietly. My more cautious colleagues within the College Republicans were relieved that no terrorists tried to blow up Nelson Auditorium. I only wish Calero could remain longer so as to field more questions, with greater detail. He wants U.S. aid — no troops — just cash.

A lot of Americans disapprove. They dislike Calero, his cause, his forces. They've characterized him as a fascist. His men are all Somozans, psychotics and ex-National Guardsmen. They commit atrocities on the civilian population daily. Only the Sandanistas can keep peace and order. They've created a social democracy lived by the people. They've instituted land, education and health reforms. Why should we support Calero and his ruffian scum?

This view suffers from severe distortion of the facts and from utter stupidity. I'd be prone to label supporters of this viewpoint as misguided liberals, spineless pacifists or leftist radicals. Consider this extract of Eden Pastora's speech in Costa Rica about why he became a contra. Pastora, the famous Commander Zero, the Sandanista hero who overran the National Palace, says:

In the jails, counter-revolutionaries rub elbows with Marxist revolutionaries, the latter being castigated for the serious crime of interpreting Marx differently than their comrades in power. Our Miskito, Sumo and Rama Indians are persecuted, jailed or assassinated. And the press and radio are unable to denounce to the world this regime of terror that the feared State Security creates.

I was speaking recently with Carlos, a Nicaraguan exchange student. He recounted the misery and poverty the common people suffer, how they fear the FSLN. Sure, there was an election, but all the Nicaraguans knew who would win. Opposition political parties were banned from advertising in the national media. They were harassed by violent FSLN mobs, called "turbas." And if you didn't vote for Ortega's Sandanistas, you might wind up like others, snatched in broad daylight by the State Security, blindfolded and taken away.

Perhaps the scariest fact — military trucks would drive up to

ROBERT BENNINGFIELD

movie theaters, wait for the feature film to end and remove from the exiting crowd all draft-aged males. These youths, age 16 and up, are enlisted in the army. Usually, their families are not notified. Is it any wonder 15 percent of the population has fled Nicaragua? If Carlos returns home, then he will be drafted. Is it any wonder most of the populace hates and fears their communist masters?

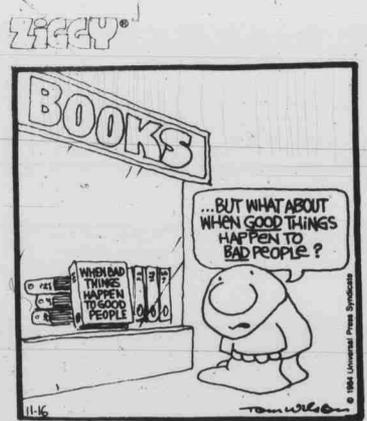
So, who opposes the Sandanistas? La Contra. Who are the contras? Yes, there are some Somocistas and Guardsmen. However, most of the contras are campesinos, foreign volunteers, and ex-Sandanistas. These men fought Somoza; now they continue the revolution against the FSLN, who betrayed their ideals to Havana and Moscow.

Many of the 20,000 plus contras consist of the indigenous tribes. These Indian warriors fought the Spanish invaders centuries ago, battled the Somoza Nazis and now war with the Sandanistas, who would relocate the tribes from their homelands and replace their ageless culture with Marxism.

What role should America take in the Nicaraguan Civil War? Nonintervention? Admittedly, the contras may not win.

However, the Sandanistas favor their own foreign intervention. With Soviet weapons and communist-bloc advisers, they train and supply various Central and South American terrorist groups, from the Guatemalan EGP to the Colombian M-19. Ortega admits the El Salvadoran FMLN has their headquarters in Managua. The U.S. stopped its \$100 million a year aid program to Nicaragua when Ortega refused to change his foreign policy.

If we support the contras and they emerge victorious in their struggle, the last non-democratic Central American nation will transform into a free, pluralistic society. Soviet expansionism will face a setback. If we do not aid La Contra, they could very well wither. Calero will have no homeland. Carlos' Nicaragua shall resemble my South Vietnam. The communist foothold in the Americas will likely expand. Revolution will come to El Salvador, Honduras or Mexico. The war, eventually, will find us. By then, U.S. troops are going to be involved. So here's the choice. Help the contras stop this now — in Nicaragua, or we will have to stop it later at a much greater cost money-wise and life-wise.



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Sports

Bias, Terps nip Pack, 67-66

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

All America Len Bias hit a pair of free throws with 1:26 left to give Maryland a one-point lead, and the Terps held on to hand State a 67-66 defeat Thursday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

Bias was a perfect 99 from the line and ended up with 21 points after having scored only eight points in the first half.

"Bias just did everything he had to do when he had to do it," said Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano, whose team falls to 17-7 overall and 6-4 in the ACC. Maryland is now 13-10 overall and 3-6 in the league.

State, down by as many as 13 in the beginning of the second half, was led by Nate McMillan and Chris Washburn to a gradual comeback. Washburn, who scored a game-high 24 points for the night, took charge with three straight baskets with 13:25 left to bring the Pack within four.

McMillan, playing with a strained back, came in midway through the second half and got a pair of



Senior Ernie Myers puts up a scoop shot under the outstretched arm of Maryland's Derrick Lewis.

steals, hit a corner jumpshot and grabbed a Bias missed shot, all during a two-minute run with eight minutes left. The corner jumper pulled the Pack within two, and a Washburn hook shot at the 7:39 mark gave State its first tie of the game.

The teams traded buckets until the end of the game, with neither team getting more than a three-point lead.

with .07 to go. Washburn tipped the ball twice on the carom but could not get it to fall.

"I thought we had a great chance to push it up the floor and get a good shot," said Valvano of why he did not call a timeout in the waning seconds. "And we did. Ernie was wide up and that was a good shot for him."

"It just wasn't meant to be on the last shot."

Maryland led by as many as 13 in the first half, but State cut that down to four with a late run. The Terps took only a 39-35 advantage into the locker room, despite numerous Wolfpack turnovers and opportunities for Maryland to maintain its large lead.

"We were absolutely horrible in the first half," Valvano said.

But the fact that McMillan, who usually plays nearly every minute of every game, was on the court only 23 minutes hurt the Pack even more.

"We really played poorly with him out of the game," Valvano said. "The fact that the played showed courage, but we didn't get the usual game we get out



State's Chris Washburn powers his way to two of his team-high 24 points in the Pack's 67-66 loss to Maryland.

of Nate McMillan." State now faces one of its toughest stretches of the season, hosting Duke Saturday, traveling to Virginia Wednesday, then hosting North Carolina next Saturday.

MARYLAND (67)

Lewis 77 12 15, Bias 612 99 21, Long 24 12 5, Gatlin 6 10 0 12, Baxter 27 12 5, Mansberg 12 24 4, Jones 13 12 3, Johnson 12 6 0 2. Totals 26-47 15-21 67.

Tar Heels sweep 13 of 16 events to drop women tankers

From staff reports

Pack's only other winner.

North Carolina's women's swimming and diving team swept 13 of 16 events to down State, 108-82, Tuesday night at Bowman Gray Pool in Chapel Hill.

The win extends the league-leading Tar Heels' record to 6-0 in the ACC and 8-0 overall. State drops to 2-4 and 4-7.

After State took the second and third events of the meet, North Carolina went on a streak, winning eight events in a row to settle the affair.

In the three events that the Pack won, UNC placed swimmers in the next two positions to extend their lead even further.

Susan Kuglitsch was responsible for two of State's three victories, winning both distance freestyle races. Maya Codelli, a sophomore from Dunwoody, Ga., was the

Kuglitsch, a senior from New Berlin, Wis., won the 1,000- and the 500-yard free events, while Codelli edged the Heels' Kim Beattie by .21 seconds to take the 200 free.

The women will be idle until Feb. 20-22, when they travel to Charlottesville, Va., for the ACC championships.

200 medley relay - North Carolina (O'Brien, Powers, Buddemeyer, Schultz), 1:49.92; 1,000 freestyle - Kuglitsch (NCSI) 10:18.46; 200 free - Codelli (NCSI) 1:54.16; 100 backstroke - O'Brien (UNC) 58.22; 100 breaststroke - Powers (UNC) 1:07.76; 200 butterfly - McCann (UNC) 2:04.21; 50 free - Schultz (UNC) 24.75; required 1-meter diving - Wentz (UNC) 160.725; 100 free - Stroup (UNC) 54.28; 200 back - O'Brien (UNC) 1:25.18; 200 breast - Powers (UNC) 2:25.54; 500 free - Kuglitsch (NCSI) 5:03.67; 100 fly - Schultz (UNC) 58.73; optional 1-meter diving - Wentz (UNC) 225.8; 200 individual medley - Wintle (UNC) 2:10.13; 400 free relay - North Carolina (O'Brien, Stroup, Powers, Smith) 3:37.03. Records: State, 4.7 overall; 24 in the ACC, North Carolina, 8.0, 6.0.

Women netters open season at new stadium

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

The women's tennis team opens its spring schedule Sunday when it hosts the Appalachian State Mountaineers at 2 p.m. at the new Wolfpack Tennis Complex.

Third-year coach Crawford Henry, who guided the Pack to a 10-10 overall record and a 2-5 ACC mark in 1985, will be surrounded by a youthful squad as he welcomes a

team with only one senior. From a new playing complex to a new assistant coach to several exciting newcomers, the Pack should spend the first few weeks wearing off the shine before it jumps into the tough ACC schedule.

State's first league opponent is Clemson in mid-March.

Assisting Henry this season will be former State standout Clint Weathers, who completed his eligibility last spring for the men. He will work as an assistant while completing his studies in computer science.

The new tennis complex, located behind Doak baseball field, has 12 courts and ample seating for 500 people.

Senior Patty Hamilton, a former all-America in both singles and doubles at Centenary College, will return to the No. 1 position. She finished an out-



Hamilton

standing fall schedule by downing three former NCAA participants and winning the prestigious Wake Forest Invitational.

But Henry said Hamilton will be challenged for the top spot by heralded freshman Katie Fleming, one of the top prospects to ever compete on the Wolfpack courts. Her long list of achievements is capped

with a Florida high school state championship. She has also done well in several major tournaments in both singles and doubles, including the title in the Seminole Lake Women's Open.

During the fall schedule, Fleming, whose older sister Meg also plays for State, defeated a nationally ranked player from South Carolina and reached the finals of the doubles bracket to help the Pack take the unexpected title in the Wake Invitational. State nudged out nationally ranked opponents Auburn and South Carolina and 14 other squads from the Southeast to take the crown.

Another newcomer is all-America junior college player Mary Lloyd Hodges, who transferred just down the street from Peace College. Hodges twice made it to the quarterfinals of the Junior College National



Fleming

Championships while at Peace. The Henderson native is expected to play the No. 3 slot this season, even though she won the fourth flight of the Wake tournament.

A pair of veterans figure to be in the Pack's top six. Sophomore Sandra Meiser posted the best singles

(see 'Women,' page 8)

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Mark Sodano, seen here in action earlier this season, has been a State mainstay in the 126-pound weight class.

Tracksters at George Mason Inv.

Harold Whinery
Staff Writer

State's indoor track team will travel to Fairfax, Va., this weekend to participate in the George Mason Invitational at George Mason University.

Several Wolfpack athletes will be participating in the meet with hopes of qualifying for the NCAA championships on March 14-15. Coach Rollie Geiger believes the meet will also help the team prepare for

outdoor competition in the spring.

"This meet will not only serve as an opportunity for some of our athletes to qualify for nationals but will also help them to prepare for the ACC outdoor championships in April," he said.

Three of the most promising hopefuls for the meet are Dwight Frazier, Danny Peebles and Harvey McSwain, who will attempt to qualify in the 60-meter short sprints.

Peebles and McSwain will then join Izel Jenkins and Steve Goldsbie in an attempt to qualify in the 4 x 400 meter relay, and Jenkins will also compete in the 500-meter run.

In the field events, Terry Thomas will be State's top competitor in the shotput. Mike Patton, who has already qualified in the triple jump, will be participating in this event to get ready for the NCAAs.

Wilkes transfer eyes Tar Heels

Joe Oliver
Staff Writer

The State-North Carolina rivalry is important to people of the Old North State because it carries with it the potential for recognition and bragging rights.

That feud will take place again tonight when the Wolfpack wrestling team takes on the Tar Heels at 7:30 in Chapel Hill.

However, for those outside of the state, a State-UNC (wrestling) sometimes simply serves as a decision-maker.

That was the case with Wolfpack grappler Marc Sodano, who was faced with the dilemma of choosing which school he would transfer into.

"I had become disenchanted with my previous

school and its wrestling program," he said. "I picked up an issue of *Mat News* and saw that State had beaten Carolina with out winning many of the light weights, and it seemed like a good opportunity."

But while the win over UNC caught Sodano's eye, it wasn't his only consideration.

"Coach (Bob) Guzzo was from the Easton (Pa.) area," he said. "State also had warm weather, pretty girls and my major."

Sodano's major is political science and education, and he has educated quite a few opponents on the mat this season. The Warrenton, Pa., junior totes a 13-1-2 slate into tonight's battle with the Tar Heels.

But Sodano established himself as a contender for

the starting berth at 126-pounds before his arrival in Raleigh.

Upon graduation from Central Bucks East High School in Buckingham, Pa., Sodano enrolled at Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Wrestling at 118-pounds, Sodano performed admirably, winning third-team freshman All-America honors his first season and qualifying for the nationals.

After duplicating the latter feat as a sophomore, Sodano became disenchanted with the caliber of competition on the Wilkes College schedule, and he decided a change would better suit him. He was not disappointed with his decision.

"Coach Guzzo is one of the best coaches I have

ever had," he said. "We wrestle some good teams, and I have gotten a lot of top-notch competition."

And Sodano has been equal to the task. Claiming the starting nod following preseason workouts, he proved his worth immediately, capturing the 126-pound title at the Navy Invitational. He defeated highly-rated Matt Avery of Lock Haven in the finals.

Sodano's only loss in his 16 starts was a tough 11-10 decision to Rodney Hawthorne of Oregon State in the Lehigh Invitational. Nonetheless, he



Sodano
rebounded to grab third place, and is currently riding a personal seven-match win streak.

During the string, Sodano has defeated some (see "Sodano," page 8)

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Sheridan signs 24 gridders

Tim Peeler
Sports Editor

New head football coach Dick Sheridan signed grants-in-aid to 24 high school players, he announced Wednesday, the first day for players across the nation to sign school commitments.

Sheridan, who replaced former coach Tom Reed in late December, concentrated on bringing in linemen to play for the Pack next fall.

"We were particularly looking for linemen, and we signed 11 prospects who, we feel, will develop into outstanding players," Sheridan said.

Players from eight states and one from Canada were among Sheridan's first recruiting class.

"Considering the late start that our staff had for this year's recruiting, we feel fortunate to have the

quality of athletes who have signed with North Carolina State University," said Sheridan, who led Furman to a 122 record last year and a berth in the NCAA I-AA championship game.

Following the Board of Trustees resolution last week stating that all incoming freshman athletes must have a minimum 2.0 grade point average and a score of at least 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, Sheridan becomes the first Wolfpack coach to sign prospects within rigid recruiting standards.

"Overall, we were looking for top athletes, and we think we did well in that respect," he said. "Not only are we pleased with the quality of these athletes, but we're very pleased with the caliber of students with this recruiting class."

Sheridan compensated a relatively weak in-state

haul — State signed only one of North Carolina's top 30 prospects — by signing a handful of prominent national talents.

Brett Rothgeb, a 6-2, 218-pound all-around player from Columbus, Ohio, chose the Pack over Penn State, Michigan and Minnesota. Rothgeb reportedly runs the 40 in 4.7 seconds and can play tight end, fullback or linebacker.

Of the six North Carolina natives Sheridan signed, the most highly touted is Ray Agnew of Winston-Salem's Carver High.

Sheridan also signed six players from Georgia, including two that will play in the annual Georgia-Florida all-star game in June: three from Sheridan's old walking path, South Carolina; two each from Florida, Ohio and Pennsylvania; and one each from Alabama, New Jersey and Canada.

Pack's 1986 Grid Signees

Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	High School/Hometown
Ray Agnew	DL	6-4	250	Carver/Winston Salem, N.C.
Elijah Austin	DL	6-3	240	Banbridge/Attopugus, Ga.
Al Byrd	RB	6-1	185	Smithfield Selma/Smithfield, N.C.
Charlie Cobb	OL	6-6	240	Airport/West Columbia, S.C.
Milton Dawson	OL	6-2	235	Crawford County/Roberta, Ga.
Derrick Debnam	DL	6-3	240	Carver/Winston Salem, N.C.
Kenny Fondren	DL	6-4	235	Geneva County/Hartford, Ala.
John Huggins	DL	6-1	250	Dillon/Dillon, S.C.
Kent Jordan	OL	6-2	240	Clarke Central/Athens, Ga.
Kent Johnson	DBWR	6-0	180	Apopka/Apopka, Fla.
Mike Kavolic	FB	6-1	205	East Mecklenburg/Charlotte, N.C.
Mark King	WR	5-11	165	Walton/Marietta, Ga.
Mike Kavolic	LB	6-2	215	Westfield Academy/Perry, Ga.
Joe Kurilla	FB/LB	6-2	248	Lakeview/Cortland, Ohio
Dean Mason	QB/DB	6-0	190	Crestview/Crestview, Fla.
Darren Napier	DL	6-1	265	Patterson/Patterson, Fla.
Preston Peag	QB/P	6-2	185	Dalton/Dalton, Ga.
Rich Pokrant	OL	6-4	255	Swissvale/Pittsburgh, Pa.
Ed Reid	DE/OL	6-3	225	Olympic/Charlotte, N.C.
Tom Robes	DL	6-3	270	Montour/McKeesport, Pa.
Brett Rothgeb	TE/FB/LB	6-2	218	Dublin/Columbus, Ohio
Dexter Royal	DB	6-1	170	Ben L. Smith/Greensboro, N.C.
Grant Slavn	LB	6-1	220	White Oak/Dakville, Ontario, Canada.
Todd Varn	RB	6-0	180	Airport/West Columbia, S.C.

Women netters face ASU in initial match

(continued from page 6)

record on the team last year, and Anne-Marie Voorhees, who was slowed by sickness last year, returns healthy for the spring season.

Three more experienced players round out the Wolfpack lineup. Gretchen

Elder has played the No. 2 position for the last two years. Meg Fleming will give Henry plenty of quality time in doubles competition. Finally, Kristy Weathers, younger sister of assistant coach Clint Weathers, looks to add depth to the squad.

Sodano surprising

(continued from page 7)

of the nation's top 126-pounders, including Ricky Bonomo of Bloomsburg State and Buddy Blam of Virginia.

"Marc has done an outstanding job for us," Guzzo said. "He has been aggressive and could easily be undefeated at this point. In fact, he hasn't lost in the conference, where it's so important."

Important it will be to

night as the 18th-ranked Pack attempts to avenge an earlier 19-16 loss to the Tar Heels.

State is 13-3 overall and 3-1 in the ACC after two impressive conference wins over Clemson and Virginia. North Carolina, ranked eighth, leads the league at 5-0 and is 16-3-1.

And if tonight's contest is anything like the first meeting between the ACC's two top teams, it should be a doozy.

Women cagers face Terps in College Park

From staff reports

The women's basketball team will attempt to bounce back from a disappointing overtime loss in Chapel Hill earlier this week when they take on Maryland in College Park Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

State has a 16-8 record overall and a 7-4 mark in the ACC, while the Terps are 12-11 and 5-7.

Earlier this season, State outscored the Terps 15-2 in the closing minutes to take a 71-55 win. Al-

though Maryland has struggled this season, State coach Kay Yow hardly considers them an unworthy foe. "Maryland has a very young team, but they've got a number of talented players," she said. "I know they haven't done very well this season as far as wins and losses, but I think things are starting to come together for them."

With the conference tournament fast approaching, Yow hopes to start building up steam now.

"This is a big game for us," she said. "We desperately need to pick up some momentum before we go down to Fayetteville (the site of the tournament)."

Senior Debbie Mulligan has been on a tear for the Wolfpack Women lately, averaging 18 points over the past four games. Mulligan has gotten support from Trena Trice, who has been the Pack's leading scorer and rebounder all season, averaging 17.6 points and 9.8 rebounds per game.

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Career Sales - Northwestern Mutual, the Quiet 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.

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Help wanted. Char Grill needs part-time and weekend help. Start at \$4.00/hr. Call 833-1071.

Lifeguard and dock supervisor needed. Advanced lifeguarding, CPR and sailing experiences required. Position available at Harbour Point Apartments in Raleigh. Contact the rental office or write: Pool Applications, 100-C Houndschase, Blacksburg, VA 24060. Deadline is February 28.

Writers or those interested in writing news articles should contact John Austin, the news editor for Technician, for employment opportunities. Experience helpful but not necessary. Will train on the job. Also pay and fringe benefits. Call 737-2412 for interview.

NEED CASH!? Excellent opportunity for enthusiastic students with good communication skills, work evenings M-F for top N.C. resort. Call Peggy at 781-4089, 3:00-9:00 pm.

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Wanted

Female roommate needed IMMEDIATELY to share a 2 bedroom apartment. Near campus, on woffline. \$177.50 plus utilities. Call 834-2271. Ask for Laura.

Female roommate wanted for 2

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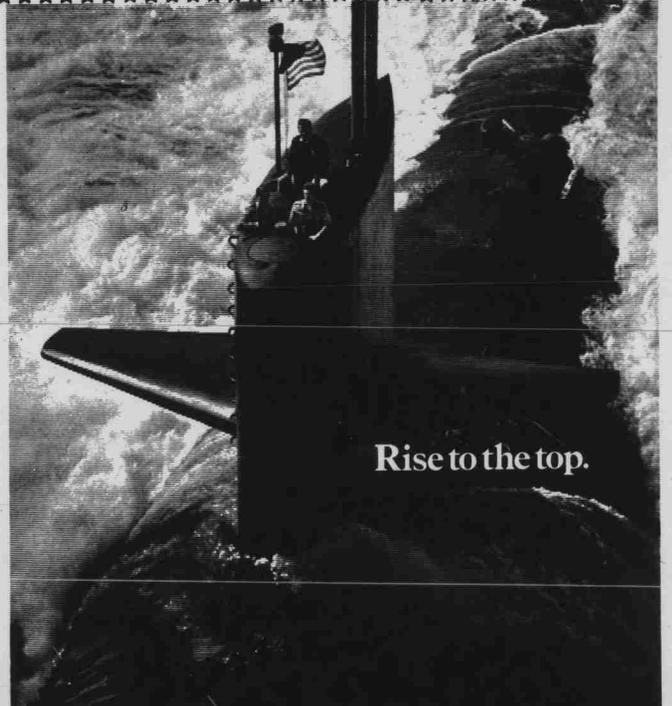
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Features

Studying studying

Professor looks at society's thought process

Tom Ginter
Staff Writer

look more closely at society's decision making.

Miller divides the decision making process into two categories that she plans to compare.

The first method, called rhetoric, uses public discussion and debate to reach decisions.

The second method uses technical techniques and is rapidly replacing rhetoric.

"The discipline of rhetoric used to be the method of making social decisions," she said.

English professor Carolyn Miller has received a grant from the Faculty Research and Professional Development Fund that will allow her to

"What is being promoted as a method of decision making for today is something called decision science, which involves computer algorithms, operations research, linear programming and a whole bunch of technical techniques," she said.

In her work, Miller plans to focus on the question: "What do we gain by moving from rhetoric as a humanistic decision method to these technical methods?"

Although Miller said she did not know what her research would reveal, she did offer some speculations.

"We're gaining speed. It's more efficient to program a computer to crank out the options than it is to have a bunch of people talking about it," she said.

"We're probably gaining precision, because there are ways that you can model a problem on a

computer that are more complete and more accurate than people, especially non-experts, can do."

Miller pointed out a disadvantage of replacing rhetoric with technical decision making.

"We lose public participation. We lose the feeling that the people who are affected by the decision have actually made the decision," she said.

She went on to say, however, that some problems are beyond the scope of rhetoric.

"There are some problems that cannot be handled adequately by public discussion because the public simply doesn't have enough knowledge to participate in that discussion effectively."

Presently, Miller is learning more about technical decision methods.

"What I'm trying to do



Professor Carolyn Miller teaches an English class Thursday.

Staff photo by Fred Woolard

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right now is to understand the technical decision making methods better, myself, since that's an area that's new to me, so that I can make a more effective comparison."

"The grant that I got was to do a literature search on technical decision methods," she said.

Miller said she is not currently working with any professors in technical fields.

"I'm really not in a position where I'm working collaboratively with people in the technical fields, although I think that would be a very productive thing to do," she said. "This campus has not historically encouraged or made it easy for faculty in different departments or different schools to get to know each other."

Miller hopes she can bring out the finer points of both methods.

"What I'm wondering, ultimately, is if there isn't some more effective synthesis of those two methods," she said.

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